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U. S. First Army Slows Nazi Thrust; Yanks Take Jap Stronghold on Leyte; Britain to 'See It Through in Greece'

Tunnel Toll Same in '45; Many G. I.'s Want Study; London Houses Repaired

The World's Day—December 20, 1944

Boston: Sumner Tunnel's Basic Rate to Remain

Toll for use of the Sumner Tunnel between Boston and East Boston will remain the same for another year, with a basic rate of 20 cents for passenger cars, the State Public Utilities Commission announced today.

In over-all turkey picture today, Lowell and Worcester, where "plentiful" supplies were reported, were no better off than Boston, shortages being general throughout the East, poultrymen said. [Page 2.]

Boston's municipal Christmas tree will be illuminated on next Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, as well as on New Year's, William P. Long, Park Commissioner, announced today, adding that this was in accordance with the "save solid fuel" advice of the War Production Board. [Page 5.]

Outgoing mail posted in the Boston Postal District from Dec. 1 to Dec. 19 amounted to about 55,670,000 pieces, mostly cards, an all-time high, according to Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly.

New England war plants generally will be closed on Christmas Day, with the exception of the Boston Navy Yard and the Bath, Maine, Iron Works, where a few necessary workers will be on the job. It will be the year's only holiday for the 28,000 employees of the General Electric Company's plant in Lynn.

Washington: 2,000,000 G. I.'s Want Schooling

Of 6,750,000 enlisted men in the Army here and abroad, 2,000,000 have expressed the intention of getting more schooling on return to civilian life, the Army Service Forces reported. [Page 3.]

President Roosevelt signed legislation extending civil service retirement coverage to employees who have reached retirement age but who have been continued in service by executive order. Effect of the bill is to continue the survival beneficiaries rights the same as if the annuitant had not been re-employed.

In Europe: London Repairs War-Damaged Houses

War-damaged houses, totaling 258,849, in London's civil defense region have been repaired sufficiently to be "tolerably comfortable" this winter, Sir Malcolm Trustram Eve, London's Repair Chief, announced.

The French-Soviet pact is welcomed by Britain as an "additional link between two European Allies," British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the Commons. Mr. Eden also announced that Britain was kept advised throughout the negotiations of the treaty.

Statement by United States Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, that America is not opposed to border settlements through "mutual agreement" before the end of the war has been given wide publicity by the Soviet Press and Radio.

Finnish war reparations, amounting to $300,000,000, pledged to Russia, will be paid in goods valued at $50,000,000 annually for the next six years, the Finnish Government announced.

The two largest left-wing parties of France are expected to merge after a commission, appointed by a bi-partisan Socialist-Communist committee in Paris, completes a study on the means to effect a union.

An unsuccessful assassination attempt was directed against Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the Spanish Minister of Justice, Eduardo Aunos, in Madrid, Dec. 17, the Paris newspaper Aurore said in an unconfirmed dispatch.

National: Rocket Type Powder Is Increased

The Sunflower Ordnance Works at Desoto, Kan., increased production of rocket propellant powder to more than 10 times its last year's level, it was announced. Production includes seven types of powder not used in 1943.

Americas: Cuban Break With Spain Urged

Twenty-two members of the Cuban Congress presented to the government in Havana a resolution urging it to break relations with Spain on the ground that the Franco regime is "undemocratic."

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Stettinius Announces Plan For Streamlined Efficiency

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Hardly had the new team of State Department assistants been confirmed and sworn in today before Edward R. Stettinius, Secretary of State, handed reporters his reorganization program for the Department.

The businesslike streamlined reorganization, with lines of authority and divisions of responsibility clearly indicated, is designed to increase the efficiency of the Department in its functioning and increase its effectiveness in the conduct of this country's foreign policy.

Roll-call votes in the Senate yesterday were: for Undersecretary, Joseph C. Grew, 66-7; and for Assistant Secretaries: Nelson A. Rockefeller, 62-10; Will L. Clayton, 52-19; James C. Dunn, 62-10; Brig. Gen. Julius G. Holmes, 61-9, and Archibald MacLeish, 43-25.

Holmes Absent

The swearing-in ceremony, conducted in real Hollywood movie-lot style, found all of Mr. Stettinius's team present except for General Holmes, who is at the moment in Paris winding up his affairs with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff. He should be back Jan. 15 when he will say his "I do." The oaths were administered to the other five appointees by Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court. News and movie photographers, reporters, members of the appointees' families and staffs and State Department officials crowded into the Secretary's outer office for the observance.

In the few words each new State Department aid had for the press, much stress was put on the team aspect of the Department's top personnel.

Mr. Grew, praising the inspiring leadership and ability of the relatively new Secretary who "gets things done," emphasized the primary importance of building a sound and useful structure on the Dumbarton Oaks foundations.

Mr. Clayton, who was seconded by Mr. MacLeish, humorously referred to the tempestuous voyage he had just been through in getting Senate confirmation.

Humor Added

It was Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson, however, the only holdover from former Secretary Cordell Hull's team of assistants, who walked off with honors in his brief remarks, by quoting the nursery rhyme, "These little pigs went to market, but this little pig stayed home."

With his basic reorganization of the Department announced today, Mr. Stettinius is wasting no time in getting his branch of the Government into condition to compete successfully in the big league.

The shifts in personnel and structural changes run all the way from top-policy-making jobs down through the various divisions which are completely regrouped under the new assistant secretaries.

There is a Secretary's Staff Committee which replaces Mr. Hull's Policy Committee and a new Co-ordinating Committee which has the job of assembling and representing "all views within the Department."

Top Group

The Staff Committee under the chairmanship of the Secretary includes the Undersecretary, the assistant secretaries, the legal adviser, Green H. Hackworth, and the Special Assistant to the Secretary for International Organization and Security Affairs, Leo Pasvolsky. This is the top group in the Department, and all activity in the Department comes under the jurisdiction of its members.

The Co-ordinating Committee of which Mr. Grew is chairman is responsible for developing recommendations on current and long-range problems. It includes the 12 office directors who are immediately under the assistant secretaries and a special assistant in charge of press relations.

When Congress established two additional posts of Assistant Secretary of State, it made possible the grouping of the geographical offices under assistant secretaries. Thus Mr. Dunn will supervise the Office of European Affairs, directed by H. Freeman Matthews, the Office of Far Eastern Affairs, directed by Joseph W. Ballantine.

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

New Nazi Bomb Like V-2 Rocket

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 20

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Chief of Army Ordnance, disclosed that the new secret German V weapon used by the Nazis in their current Western Front offensive is a variant of the V-2 rocket which bombed London.

At a press conference, General Campbell described the new weapon, which he termed the V-3 or V-4, as wingless, capable of speed greater than sound but smaller than the V-2. The smaller size, he said, was because it was used at much shorter ranges than the V-2.

The Ordnance Chief said some of the new rockets, which like the V-2 soar into the stratosphere, were captured and were being examined by Army experts.

Cab Drivers Of Town Taxi Out on Strike

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Taxicab service in Boston was cut today by a strike in Town Taxi, Inc., the second largest taxi company in New England. The walkout, which began at 5:30 a. m., is the first to hit the taxi business here since the war began.

The tie-up resulted from the union yesterday asking the signing of a union contract and the company's refusal. The main issue is understood to be the closed shop.

Out of 95 cabs about 10 went on the street this morning, according to union officials. This is probably the week of biggest taxi business in Boston's history, with not enough cabs in the city to take care of it, and the absence of the usual Town Taxi corps became felt at once.

Signed Up 150

"We have signed up about 150 of the 185 of the company's drivers and I went in to see Alwin E. Hodson, President of Town Taxi, to have him sign a contract with the union," John V. Jenkins, President and Business Agent of the Boston Taxi Drivers' Union, said. "Mr. Hodson told me, 'I will not sign. It is your next move.'"

"He left us with no alternative. All we can do is to use our economic strength."

Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Hodson were asked by the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to come in for conference at 10 a. m. today at the State House. Mr. Jenkins appeared and Mr. Hodson advised that he would come at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Asked if he had refused to sign a union contract, Mr. Hodson said. "These men never belonged to a union. Why should they be ordered to do so now?

"Why should a man fighting this war have to pay tribute when he comes back to join a union? What's he fighting for? Is he fighting for

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Churchill reports Allies in accord on general aims—Eden stresses tripartite meeting.

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 20—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stood firm under heated attack in the House of Commons today on the necessity of armed British intervention in Greece.

Mr. Eden, however, made a new appeal for a tripartite conference between Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin to iron out the Greek and other European problems.

The Prime Minister told the Commons there was "entire agreement about the general aims" which bind Britain, Russia, and the United States, but added significantly "whether there is complete agreement on every aspect of these matters is another question altogether."

Mr. Churchill declined to be drawn into a discussion of "spheres of influence" for Britain and Russia in Europe.

Stiff Criticism Faced

In spite of the firm stand taken by the Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary a substantial section of the Commons denounced British policy in Greece in bitter fashion.

The debate in Parliament came as urgent new calls on the Churchill government to end the fighting in Athens came from many private sources.

Especially stressed was a demand that King George II of the Hellenes, now in London, shall not be permitted to balk moves to appoint the Archbishop of Greece as Regent.

Mr. Eden told the Commons that the Government was not opposed to a Regency and said he believed King George II would take the advice of his Ministers.

It was Labor Party pressure that forced the Government to stage yet another debate on the Greek crisis on the very eve of the Christmas recess.

Labor's grounds for this action is that feeling throughout the country is so sharply divided on the Government's policy in Greece that failure to clarify the situation further might have serious consequences during the four weeks of the parliamentary recess.

Allied Drive Stressed

The Times, of London, again devotes its leading editorial today stressing that "the imperative necessity for ending the present hostilities in Greece has been brutally

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By a Staff Artist

Four-Pronged German Thrust

Four-pronged arrow shows approximately where the Germans are pushing forward into Belgium and Luxemburg. Precise gains made by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt have not been announced beyond noon, Dec. 18.

Roosevelt Seeks Parley With Churchill and Stalin

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—In the wake of the first White House press conference in several weeks, these news facts and these reportorial impressions stand out:

President Roosevelt himself desires an early conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, but the fact that no date has yet been set isn't his fault. Mr. Churchill has asked for it, too.

Mr. Roosevelt says impliedly that the United States opposes partition of Poland, but on all concrete foreign-policy issues he was very lively in his comments. He emphasized again and again and again that he did not wish to be contentious.

The President has no immediate intention to elaborate American foreign policy or to relate it publicly to developing events in liberated Europe. He says it's all on the record.

Calls Talk Irrelevant

He says that talk about not being able to locate the Atlantic Charter is banal and irrelevant, that the Atlantic Charter was a press release and not a formal state document. He considers it nonetheless binding.

He stands on a polite denial that he did not authorize at Quebec the measures which Great Britain has taken to stabilize Greece.

And as to domestic politics and policies, Mr. Roosevelt serves notice that, whatever his critics and partisans at both extremes may say, he intends to continue down the middle of the road—a course he describes as just a little left of center. He describes his now confirmed State Department appointments as illustrative of that middle-road policy.

There are two principal reportorial impressions which most correspondents gained in their rather lengthy exchange with Mr. Roosevelt on yesterday afternoon.

President Calm

One is that Mr. Roosevelt is looking well. He seems rested, slightly heavier, his face less lined. He was composed, animate, affable, unusually free of strain; not touchy.

The other impression is that Mr. Roosevelt is looking for peace at home as well as abroad—peace with Congress and peace within his Administration. He's not gunning for a fight with anybody for any reason. He's against contention—and that's his word, used many times during the conference. He doesn't think Congress has any reason to be mad at him and he isn't mad at Congress.

There was no news of transcendent importance which developed at this first meeting with the press since the President's return from his postelection vacation at Warm Springs. But it was a conference which reflected the mood and motivation of Mr. Roosevelt at a significant juncture in political and war events, and the most illuminating report which can be given is a faithful record of the questions which the Washington reporters asked the President and his replies, which have to be given indirectly because direct quotation is not permitted by the rules of the press confer-

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Toy-Making Firemen on Run Give a Reporter Plenty of Fun

By Bertram B. Johansson
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Originally, this was to have been a quiet, human interest story on how some of Boston's firemen, in the kind tradition of Christmas, were making over toys for children in their neighborhood. As it turned out, however, the assignment was abruptly transformed into the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition for the writer.

Arriving in the workroom at Engine House 22 not far from Copley Plaza, the photographer and the writer viewed the firemen's craftsmanship and handled with genuine unfeigned interest the numerous cradles, dolls' high chairs, bright red sleds all ready for slick sleighing hills, and even a miniature fire house complete with an engine and a chief's car.

Resumed Work

The photographer had just finished arranging for his first picture of the men working on the toys in a unified group, when "Bong" went the alarm. The subjects bolted rudely from their relaxed photographic positions, jumped hurriedly into their boots and started slinging on their heavy fire garments, when the continuing signal informed the men it was a first-alarm assignment for the Deputy Chief. Another company was handling the fire.

The firemen resumed their work again and the photographer hovered about for his "perfect" shot. One of the men started telling about how often their toy-making was interrupted, how, frequently, a paint stroke was stopped in the middle of nowhere, and of how, one time, the glue in four holes on one of the hoseman's planes hardened because an alarm had to be answered. Someone was mentioning that they'd already been out on four "runs" on this snowy shift when the gong sounded off again. A two-bagger, which eventually turned into a three-alarm fire!

Down the shining brass poles plummeted the swift firemen, leaving behind them your nonplussed reporter, momentarily rueful to see my story running away from me, until I too slid down one of the poles to pursue my story with old-fashioned reportorial elegance. As I descended the "fireman's escalator," coat tails fluttering, I recalled studiously how the firemen of my boyhood had instructed me to "hold tight with your knees."

Landing "like a feather" on the circular mat below, I saw with an appraising glance that already two of the engines had left. The third and last, it was plain to see, was already beginning to pull out when I yelled in a loud but meek voice, and wholly expect-

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Look Out Below!

Where Bombs Fall Thickest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 20—The most heavily bombed of all London districts is Westminster which contains, among other buildings, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, and the London Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor.

This revelation of Westminster's maximum ordeal may come as a surprise to the outside world just as it does to Londoners themselves. Most persons here thought that London's East End had suffered the heaviest weight of bombs. But now official figures show that Westminster tops the list of bombs to the acre.

Westminster figures for the period from Sept. 3, 1939, to Sept. 3, 1944, are 1,955 alerts, 1,071 high-explosive bombing incidents, 11 land mines, 95 major oil bombs, 30 robot bombs, and many thousands of incendiaries. Civilians killed in Westminster by bombs number 1,099 and the injured list totals more than 5,000.

More than 60 civilian-defense workers were killed and more than 200 were injured while fighting bombs in this area.

But while damage has been severe in Westminster, it is admitted neither so serious nor so spectacular as in other closely built districts.

Among Westminster buildings completely destroyed are the House of Commons, Guards Chapel, Christ Church, St. James's Church in Piccadilly. Westminster Abbey has been damaged and Buckingham Palace, in common with practically every building in the whole of Westminster, has had its windows, ceilings, and doors blasted. The Christian Science Monitor's Bureau has lost nine windows broken and seven cracked in addition to the dignity which several members of the staff have temporarily sacrificed in taking cover.

Wehrmacht penetrates American positions from Monschau to lower Luxemburg.

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec. 20—German tank-led columns of rested, well-equipped troops have made major penetrations in American First Army lines from Monschau to lower Luxemburg. While the security blackout prevents disclosing anything of the past 24 hours, fighting can be said in some of these penetrations to have been blunted and at least one dangerous thrust has been held.

Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt undoubtedly has committed a fair portion of the Germans' panzer reserves. Whether he will commit others might well depend on the success achieved by this all-out gamble of the Wehrmacht.

Until the present fluid situation is further resolved, it is difficult to say whether the Nazi offensive constitutes a serious threat to the whole Allied campaign for defeating Germany, or a more moderate upset to the Allied timetable. By the same token, it may provide an opportunity for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to smash enemy divisions which have ventured outside the protection of the Siegfried Line and the Rhineland's newly-dug fortifications.

Several Objectives

Clearly, General von Rundstedt has probably several objectives.

1. To capture and destroy vital Allied supply centers, rail yards and depots near the front lines. The Allies cannot easily afford to lose Liége, for instance, if they wish to gain a major benefit from reopening Antwerp.

2. General von Rundstedt may hope to link up northern and southern spearheads, thereby driving a 30-mile wedge between the First and Third Armies and compelling complete readjustment of the whole campaign for conquering Germany.

3. The Germans hope for a notable success which will raise the German morale from the acute depression caused by the prospect on the home front of the most severe winter since the war began.

4. Finally the Wehrmacht must have a wider maneuvering area west of the Rhine or risk the danger of being pressed against the swollen stream and destroyed unless there is a hasty retreat.

Absolutely no indication of General Eisenhower's counterattack strategy is available at present. The logic of the situation, however, seems to indicate the Allied High Command, after the German spearheads are blunted, ought to try to compel the Wehrmacht to continue fighting in the open and commit more and more reserves away from the pillboxes, fortified lines, and casements. This, if it could be accomplished, could conceivably shorten the war.

Attack Well Timed

If the German High Command ever was to launch a major attack, this was the moment. The Allied crushingly superior air force is likely to be grounded by poor flying weather. Supplies from the newly activated ports have not

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British Ultimatum to Greeks Warns of Full Drive on 'Rebels'

ATHENS, Dec. 20 (Reuter)—Aircraft today dropped leaflets containing a warning from Lieut. Gen. Ronald Scobie, general officer commanding Greece, to civilians in and around Athens and Piraeus that "rebel" guns still firing after 9 a. m. tomorrow will be attacked "with all the arms at my disposal."

These, he added, would include airplanes, naval guns and rockets.

"For their personal security all civilians in the area concerned must immediately evacuate to a distance of 500 meters (about 545 yards) from the position of any rebel guns.

"No further warning will be given."

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Dec. 20—It is believed here now that the next few days will see the setting-up of a Regency in Greece, with the Archbishop Damoscinos of Athens as Regent, thus ending the present civil war and establishing favorable conditions to the holding of a free election.

Although it is understood that King George II, now in London, is objecting to this plan, there is good reason to think it will go through nevertheless.

In view of the fact the Regency has been recommended by virtually every British and Greek political and military figure connected with the present crisis, including the Greek Cabinet of Premier George Papandreou, it seems unlikely any regal objection will be able to forestall it.

Opposition on the part of the King is readily understandable, since no able-bodied monarch is liable to be pleased when people start talking of a Regency which, by its very definition means at least temporary replacement of the King.

It is considered quite possible that if the King does not give in, means will be found to short-circuit his opposition. In fact, Panayotis Kanellopoulos, Minister of Marine and Provisional Minister of Finance, so hinted yesterday.

Military Situation

The military situation here has quieted down somewhat and there is little shooting, though E. L. A. S. forces are still occupying the Averoff Prison where numerous political prisoners and alleged Quislings have been housed.

In discussion among British circles, it is apparent that the British would welcome other Allied help, especially American, in restoring a

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Toronto Traffic Act Makes Quick Exit In Blaze of Humor

TORONTO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Toronto's pedestrian traffic law went out in a blaze of humor yesterday when the City Council on recommendation of the Board of Control referred it to next year's Civic Works Committee.

The unusual law was in force for just five days, providing such things as $10 fine for pedestrians passing other pedestrians on the left instead of the right; preventing people from running for streetcars and providing fines for children who do not keep their feet on the pedals while bicycling.

Police officers said last night that no arrests had been made under the by-law. Controller Robert Saunders told Council this afternoon: "This by-law has made Toronto the laughingstock of the whole country."

Nazis open new push in northern sector of front; B-29's back over Tokyo again.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Germany's great four-pronged advance into Belgium and Luxemburg appeared to have been slowed down today—at least in some sectors of the 70-mile front.

Units of General Hodges' First Army are reported to have recaptured Monschau, focal point of one of the four German drives.

The news blackout, however, still continues on everything that happened since the first day and a half of the present battle and the exact position of the fighting line cannot be told.

The Germans are stated to be throwing heavy infantry support behind their fast-moving tanks, using the same blitz tactics which they operated with marked success before Dunkirk earlier in the war.

One factor that may prevent a repetition of this success is the firm stand of the American First Army on each side of the break-through—a stand which ultimately may imperil Marshal von Rundstedt's advanced forces, unless these can fan out and cut American supply lines.

Such places as Stavelot, Malmedy, and St. Vith were in Allied hands Dec. 18, but what has happened there since is not stated. It is announced, however, that the United States First Army had some success in throwing up rapid defenses that were giving the Germans some trouble.

A new German attack was reported at Geilenkirchen, 35 miles above the present German push. This may be either an attempt to broaden the base of the counteroffensive or merely a feint to prevent the Allies from moving troops south to help the First Army.

While in the West Allied fortunes are less certain, in the Far East American forces were pushing rapidly the complete clearance of Japanese out of Leyte Island in the Philippines. The 77th Division, pushing up eight miles from the port of Ormoc, has captured the Japanese headquarters town of Valencia, with its airfield intact. The airfield was put in use immediately.

Only six miles now separate the 77th from the 1st Cavalry and the 32 Infantry pushing down from Carigara Bay to the north.

Meanwhile, the Saipan-based Superfortresses are keeping up the pressure on Japan, as three B-29's bombed Tokyo before dawn today. This raid, which came only a day after the bombing of Nagoya by two B-29's, found the whole of Honshu Island blacked out in readiness for frequent raids.

A raid on Shanghai by 10 Superfortresses Dec. 18, announced today by 20th Air Force Headquarters, was acknowledged by the Tokyo Radio. Further details of the Hankow bombing Dec. 18 show damage along the three-mile length of the waterfront. The attack was carried out by the largest combined force of Fortresses, Liberators, Mustangs, and other planes ever used on such an errand. In addition to block-busters, thousands of incendiary bombs were rained down on this Japanese stronghold.

On the Russian front, four Russian armies were reported to be converging on Kassa, center of German resistance in eastern Czechoslovakia. Gains of eight miles were announced in this determined effort to clean the enemy out of this section of the Czech state.

Western Front:

United States troops have recaptured Monschau in Germany and checked the initial impetus of the

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Turkey Shortage Has Few Oases of Plenty

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Turkey "gobbles" in Boston today are something akin to the grass which always seems greener in the other fellow's yard.

While the turkey talk may seem louder and more hopeful in near-by Worcester and Lowell, where a few big stores are offering plump birds at a cent a pound below ceiling prices, actually, the Worcesterites and Lowellites are no better off than Bostonians.

As far as the over-all supply picture is concerned, there's about the same turkey shortage in hundreds of other Eastern cities—New York City included—as exists in Boston today.

Several factors are held responsible for what well might be termed "these paradoxes of plenty in the midst of shortages." For one thing, there's the little matter of policy adopted this year by three of Boston's larger chain stores. Unable to obtain enough turkeys to supply all their customers, two of them decided to by-pass turkeys entirely; the other taking only enough to supply its employees.

Many Stores Had None

This, of course, left a certain number of birds available for other stores. And a few carload lots were quickly snapped up, with advertisements proclaiming "Plenty of turkeys for sale here." However, to every store that had turkeys in Worcester or Lowell today, there were hundreds of others which had none to offer.

These rumors of "plenty of turkeys" parallel, to a certain extent, the stories of big shipments of birds which arrived in Boston the day before Thanksgiving. There were some shipments, to be sure, but none were big enough to change the total supply by more than 1 per cent, according to Malcolm McCabe, Secretary of the Massachusetts Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association.

It's proverbially true of any short market that a little flush frequently shows up at the last minute, Mr. McCabe explained today. And, he added significantly, "as far as the individual who was fortunate enough to obtain a turkey is concerned, there just isn't any shortage. Shortages are for the other fellow—not for him."

Civilian Supply Near Normal

The astonishing thing about this year's shortage of turkeys for civilian buyers, according to Leavitt Parsons, Publisher of the Northeastern Poultryman, is that Government purchases for the armed services only exceeded the added 1944 production by about 22,000,000 pounds.

Normally, said Mr. Parsons, the country produces about 450,000,000 pounds of turkey. This year, production jumped to 500,000,000 pounds, and of this the Government took about 72,000,000 pounds—leaving some 428,000,000 pounds for civilian consumption, or only slightly under that of normal times.

New England, a traditional turkey-eating area, normally consumes many times its own production of about 10,000,000 pounds. And, in relation to its population, New Englanders probably eat from eight to 10 per cent more turkey than folks in other parts of the country, Mr. Parsons continued.

But, if sufficient shipments of Western birds to make up this production deficit are not forthcoming, "then we are licked," he added. This year, Western producers are finding a ready market nearer home. And, since freight rates must come out of the producer, it is only natural that he does not ship as many birds eastward as he has done in the past.

Buy "HER" Christmas Gift
from the Largest Selections of Costume Jewelry in New England
At the JEWEL BOX
3 STORES IN BOSTON:

All Those in Favor—

Family approval is unanimous when it comes to drinking Deerfoot Farms milk. For 97 years Deerfoot has been a name associated with the highest possible quality. And added to this wealth of experience is the fact that all Deerfoot Farms milk is fresh local milk.

Deerfoot Farms Milk

SINCE 1847 Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Lowest temperature near 22 degrees. Thursday cloudy with some intermittent light snow and moderately cold. Increasing winds becoming fresh tonight and Thursday.

Massachusetts: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Thursday cloudy with some intermittent light snow and moderately cold. Increasing winds becoming fresh to strong.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 3:38 p. m.; height 10.2 feet.
Thursday, 4:17 a. m.; height 9.3 feet.

Bird & Son Shift-Pay Lifted

A four-cent-an-hour premium for second-shift workers and a six-cent boost for third shift has been approved at Bird & Son, Inc., of East Walpole, Mass., the New England War Labor Board announced here today. A general wage increase was denied, as also double time after 12 hours in one day.

Send Him A Prayer for Christmas

May the Blessings of Almighty God
Shower down upon him
Keep him free from harm
And send him safely home

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Toys With Craftsman's Touch

By a Staff Photographer

Sturdier Than Most of Those Available Today

Hoseman John A. Rose of Fire Engine Company 22 turns a wood screw into the doll's high chair which he made in his spare time for a Christmas present, while Capt. John Glynn looks on approvingly. Firemen at this station, like many others in Boston, constructed and made over dozens of children's playthings, including sleds, cradles, a prewar baby carriage, dolls' beds, a Santa Maria miniature boat, and a fire station, complete with engine, chief's car, and an asbestos, fireproof roof.

Cab Drivers of Town Taxi Go Out on Strike

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labor to put himself in a position to pay to get a job?"

Asked how many of his cabs were operating today, Mr. Hodson replied, "We don't recognize we have any strike."

No trouble was expected today but remembrance of Boston's big Checker Taxi strike in 1925 brought some apprehension of the possibilities of a long drawn out tie-up, as 40 taxis in one garage were burned in 1925 and a policeman was put on every Checker Cab.

The contract presented to the Town Taxi company calls for a closed shop, a week's vacation with pay, a guarantee of $3.75 a day and a 40 per cent commission on receipts. Mr. Jenkins said this was the standard union contract in use here and called it the "best in the country."

Only Boston Union

The taxicab drivers union, which is a local of the Teamsters Union of the American Federation of Labor, is the only taxi union in Boston. Members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations tried to establish a C. I. O. union several years ago but failed.

The A. F. of L. unit reports a membership of around 900 drivers in Greater Boston. It has had the Checker Company, the largest taxicab concern here, with 276 cabs, for a number of years.

However, as there are a great many small taxicab companies and independent owners, these outnumber the organized drivers in the major companies. The union claims 30 per cent of all the drivers in Boston.

During the war, Mr. Jenkins said his organization had signed up the Ambassador Taxi Company in Cambridge and that its contracts with the other five union concerns here aboluts dated back before the war.

This is the second strike at Town Taxi. The first came in 1939. At that time the company was unionized. Mr. Jenkins said that the 1939 strike began at 5:30 a. m. and that at 9:30 a. m. the company filed bankruptcy papers. It reopened a year later, he added, as a non-union concern.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
4:00	Dorothy Myles, Melody in Sky: Songs	Westbrook Van Voorhis Lullaby: Air Express	Backstage Wife: sketch, Stella Dallas: sketch	Walter Compton, news. Jane Cowl, talk	News service. Art Jarret's Orch.
4:15					
4:30	Treasury Parade	Newscast	Lorenzo Jones: sketch	Three Suns: music; gst.	Horace Heidt's Orch.
4:45	"Follies" — Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Howe, m. c.: News	Terry and the Pirates	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News service
5:15	Evelyn Winters: sk	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	'Christmas Window": sk.	Round-Up Time
5:30	Notes for Victory	"Jack Armstrong"	"Just Plain Bill": sk.	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time
5:45	'Inside MGM': int.	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00	Comment: News	Recorded music	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15	Lyin Murray's Or.	News; "Whose War?"	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Sports; "Snapshots"	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band: "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous: dr.	Frank Fallon, sports
7:00	'I Love aMystery'	"Scramby Amby": quiz	Perry Como Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Ethel Waters, songs
7:15	Popular music	"Scramby Amby": quiz	News of the World	Dance orchestra	News service
7:30	'Easy Aces': sketch	'The Lone Ranger': dr.	Dick Preston, songs	Ray Dorey's Newcomers:	Irish - American amateur hour; songs
7:45	'Easy Aces': sketch	'The Lone Ranger': dr.	John Barry, comments	N. E. musical talent	
8:00	Jack Carson Show	Ted Malone, comment	"Mr. and Mrs. North":	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	Jack Carson Show	Lum 'n' Abner: sketch.	comedy mystery drama	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30	Drama with Jean	"My Best Girls": drama	Carol Bruce; E Howard;	'Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Hersholt: News	"My Best Girls": drama	Henny Youngman, mc	'Human Adventure': dr.	"Hasten the Day": dr.
9:00	Inner Sanctum: dr	Network program	Eddie Cantor Show	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Christmas dr.: Revere;
9:15	Inner Sanctum: dr	Network program	Eddie Cantor Show	"Real Stories": dr.	Michelangelo Schools
9:30	'Which Is Which':	Jan Garber's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Classical Album
9:45	Quiz; guests	Dance orchestra; dr.	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Classical Album: News
10:00	Moments in Music:	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	Sumner Welles, com'nt	Local sports
10:15	Christmas music	Dance orchestra	Musical Knowledge	Paul Schubert, news	Local sports
10:30	Elisabeth Schum'nn	The Symphonette, with	Kay Kyser's College of	Musical Roundup	Local sports
10:45	chorus; orchestra	M. Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Parade; Music; Weather	Local sports
11:00	News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jan Garber's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Dance orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Shep Field's Orch.
11:30	Les Brown's Orch.	Fishermen's program	Hopkins Presents: Dennis King: 'Richard II'	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Les Brown's Orch.	Dance orchestra; News		Louis Armstrong's Or.	Day's End: News

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Music	
7:15	News; Herb Lewis	Newscast; Music	Dress Parade; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30	Music; News	Air Express Music	Nelson Bragg, news	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellowship: religious program
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Ranger Joe's Ranch	Musical Clock	
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Music of Many Lands	The Wax Museum	George & Dixie; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore's Club	Music of Many Lands	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45	Music; News	Homemakers' Talk; Nws	The Music Box	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Quiz show: Fred Lang	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Far & Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	Dramatic sketch	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda's First Love"
10:15	"Light of World"	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news,	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organ
10:30	"Changing World"	Fisherhen's program	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shopping With
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along: Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00	"Amanda": sketch	Breakfast at Sardi's;	Road of Life: sketch	Arthur Gaeth, news	Musical program
11:15	Second Husband	Music; interviews	"Rosemary": sketch	New England Cupboard	"Mystery Melody," with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	Gil Martyn, news	"Star Playhouse": sk.	Matti Hollis' Orch.	John Kiley
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Jack Berch & His Boys	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott: Organ	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Glamour Manor, starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens	News & Gabriel Heatter	"Dude Ranch": music
12:15	"Big Sister": sk.		Midday Melodies	News service	Dude Ranch: News
12:30	"Helen Trent": sk.	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills: talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills: talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins": sk.	"Harmony Haven"	The Wax Museum	"Terry's House Party"	News service
1:30	B. Flynn, news	"Harmony Haven"	Luncheon With Salvy	Paula Stone; Phil Brito	Curtain Time with
1:45	'The Goldbergs': sk	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Theo Carreiro: News
2:00	Dramatic sketch	WHDH Air Exp. Music	'The Guiding Light': sk.	Cedric Foster, news	Tommy Tucker's Orch.
2:15	'Two on a Clue': sk	Mystery Chef: food talk	"Today's Children": sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	Raymond Scott's Orch.
2:30	Dramatic serial	Christmas Basket Fund	"Woman in White"	"Yankee Kitchen"	Teddy Powell's Or.
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	Detective Mysteries: dr.	Kick Conga
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Jerry Cooper, baritone	'Woman of America': sk	Bob Rhodes' Orchestra	"Irish Melodies"
3:15	"Tena & Tim": sk.	Musical program	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Hollywood	WHDH Air Exp. Music	Pepper Young's Family	"Smoothies": vocal trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Dr.; Help Wanted	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Chas. Pelley: Melody in Sky: Songs	Westbrook Van Voorhis Lullabies; Air Express	"Backstage Wife": sk. Stella Dallas: sketch	Walter Compton, news Jane Cowl, talk	News service Ray Noble's Orch.
4:15					
4:30	Vets' Information	Newscast	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Christmas Carolers; talk	Frankie Master's Orch.
4:45	"Follies" — Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	Johnny Long's Orch.
5:00	Howe, m. c.: News	'Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News service
5:15	"Evelyn Winters",	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Something for the Girls	Round-Up Time
5:30	Notes for Victory	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time
5:45	"Inside MGM"	"Captain Midnight": sk.	"Front Page Farrell"	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00	"Page One": news	Waltz Time	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15	CBS World News	News; "Whose War?"	Embarkation Port Band	"Digest"; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band: "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Roundup; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program	Perry Como Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Ink Spots; songs
7:15	Popular music	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Count Basie's Orch.	News; Tax talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Bob Burns; Shirley	Confidentially Yours	Something for the Girls
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Ross; orch; guest star	Milt Herth's Trio	Natural science talk
8:00	Suspense; J. Loder	Dance orchestra	Frank Morgan; C Daley;	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	June Duprez; dr.	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Eric Blore; Rob Young	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30	Death Valley Sheriff; drama; News	America's Town Meeting Should Allies Maintain	Dinah Shore's Open House; Jerry Colonna	Sammy Kaye's Or; Paul Winchell; J. Mahoney	Tommy Carr's Orch. Irish melodies
8:45					
9:00	Network program	Hands-Off Policy in Liberated Countries?	Bing Crosby; Eugenie Baird; Christmas music	Gabriel Heatter, news "Real Stories"; drama	Classical Album; Liszt. "Todtentanz"
9:15	Network program				
9:30	'Corliss Archer': dr	Jan Savitt's Orch.	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	Vivien Della Chiesa;	Classical Album; Liszt.
9:45	'Corliss Archer': dr	Dance orchestra; drama	comedy; songs; choir	Jan Peerce; orchestra	"Todtentanz"
10:00	"The First Line":	Raymond Gram Swing.	Abbott & Costello Show	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	drama; guests	Bos. Symphony Preview	Abbott & Costello Show	"Well-Known People"	Duke Ellington's Orch.
10:30	Ray Bloch; Larry	March of Time: drama;	Rudy Vallee Show; Edith	Parade; Music Roundup	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
10:45	Douglas; guest	music; guest speakers	Gwynn; guests	Music Roundup; W'ther	Harry James' Orch.
11:00	News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jazz Album
11:15	Unrationed Jam	Dance orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Jazz Album
11:30	Viva America	Fishermen's program	Music in American Cities: Early Philadelphia	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Viva America	Dance orchestra; News		Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

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Today's FM Programs

WBZFM

6:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, News.
7:00 p. m.—Horace Heidt's Show.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.—Same as WBZ.
8:00 p. m.—Music by the Masters.
9:00 p. m.—News; Symphony of Melody.
9:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
10:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR-WMTW

3:00 p. m. to 3:45—Same as WNAC.
3:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:00 p. m. to 5—Same as WNAC.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant": Music.
6:00 p. m. to 6:30—Same as WNAC.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—Ray Herbecker's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. to 11—Same as WNAC.
11:15 p. m.—Sign Off.

Toy-Making Firemen on Run Give a Reporter Plenty of Fun

Continued from Page 1

ing to receive a negative answer, "Hey, can I come along."

"Sure," one of the men answered merrily, "hop on," while another added a little doubtfully, "But hold on tight, and don't fall off."

We shot out of the station, careened around several corners, slid around not a few, with the help of the slippery snow, and finally "levelled" out for a straight stretch along Huntington Avenue in the Back Bay. The rushing wind and sharp snow brought tears to my eyes, and something like a icicle began to form under my nose, and it was then I began to understand, in a very minor fashion, a little of the hardships of a fireman's day, which on the average in Boston includes three "runs" and often more on cold windy days. This was the fifth run for this crew.

Braving the elements as best I could, however, and assembling my racing thoughts, I gradually began to realize I was tailing on behind a fire engine, and achieving, in "heroic" fashion, a strong boyhood yearning. Instead of being a mere civilian on the street, nodding my head back and forth in ping pong game fashion as each fire engine clipped by, I, no less, was a clinging passenger on one. Dutifully restraining myself from waving exultantly to the stunned onlookers, I endeavored to keep that look of mild disdain off my face and peered straight forward, as if to help drive a straight course.

But it wasn't all fun and play for the firemen. They soon pulled up at the scene of the conflagration, lugged out heavy hose, slipped on icy, high extension ladders, while climbing into the burning apartment building, literally ate smoke, got caked with ice on their hats and raincoats, and fought the fire for 2½ hours.

As I watched these men going through the smoke, shouting directions down from the windows where the flames burned just above them in the same window frame, and getting colder and colder myself all the while, I understood why these men deserved their last $200 raise, and realized a little the amount of care and genuine love these men must put into the toys they made for the children in the neighborhood and for their own children.

After having warmed myself up slightly with a hot chocolate at the corner store I rode jauntily back to the station on another engine, chatting amiably with one of the ash-bespeckled men, and chilled a little when he told me that he not only had his feet in his boots, but about two inches of ice cold water.

Back at the station, there was considerable shedding of wet clothing and radiator hugging before the men again picked up the toys to do another stint on them before next Monday.

I got some of the "thickness" out of my throat before I left the station, however. When the firemen weren't looking, I took another slide down the brass pole on the sly and departed from the building with a distinct "veterans' " lilt to my walk.

Anti-Nazi Editor to Speak

Paul Hagen, former anti-Nazi newspaper editor and Underground worker in Germany, will speak on "How to Destroy Nazism Forever," at the Ford Hall Forum, John Hancock Hall, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 8 p. m. Reuben L. Lurie will preside. Mr. Hagen will answer questions from the audience. Doors will open at 7:30 p. m.

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UNRRA Forced to Stop Work By State of War in Greece

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Withdrawal of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration staff from Greece emphasizes the care this 44-nation humanitarian organization is taking not to become enmeshed in Europe's political dissension.

An UNRRA staff went to Greece with British military liberators to co-operate with the military in feeding and clothing civilians, but is now being withdrawn because of the civil war. UNRRA decided that if its workers remained they would be violating the 44-nation agreement by operating in a war zone.

The Athens workers will be evacuated to Cairo to await the establishment of a stable government. Fifty or sixty will continue to operate meantime in Crete and in the Aegean and Cyclades Islands where there is no fighting.

Start Made in Greece

UNRRA had plans to go into Yugoslavia on the heels of liberation as it did in Greece but these were disrupted by the refusal of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) to allow UNRRA to supervise distribution of supplies to the needy of all political parties. Latest reports from Europe indicate widespread suffering, especially on the Dalmatian coast.

As a matter of expediency rather than political preference, UNRRA has been dealing with the Lublin regime in Poland, trying to make an arrangement under which Poland can be fed as soon as it is liberated. Thus far the Russian Government has not given permission for supplies to cross its territory into Poland.

Although six shipments of relief goods have been sent to Italy by American Relief for Italy, UNRRA has thus far been unable to deliver to that country any of the $50,000,000 worth of goods voted at Montreal, the F. P. A. bulletin said.

UNRRA Not Shunned

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today he had found no basis for statements that liberated countries were shunning UNRRA, adding that the whole question of giving immediate relief was mainly one of transportation.

When questioned as to whether any difficulties had arisen with Yugoslav authorities over UNRRA, Mr. Eden said arrangements currently were being discussed between the Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean and Yugoslav officials for sending relief "provided by Allied Military Authorities."

"This arrangement," Mr. Eden explained, "contemplates an early transfer to UNRRA of the responsibility of providing relief in accordance with the common wish of all concerned."

Freight Haulage Up

Railroads hauled an average of 1,116 tons of freight for each train in 1943, contrasted with an average of 708 tons in 1920.

Many in Army Are Eager For School Bells

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Thousands of American men now fighting in the mud around the world say they will be glad to hear the school bell ring again.

A cross-section survey of army troops in the United States and abroad by the Information and Education Division of the Army Services Forces discloses that approximately 2,000,000 of the 6,750,000 enlisted men expressed the intention of getting more schooling of one kind or another when they return to civilian life. Approximately 500,000 said they would return to full-time school or college.

Of those who plan to attend full time, two thirds say they plan to go to college. The remainder are primarily interested in trade and business schools.

Length of the war may change the minds of some of these would-be scholars, the Army admits, but "increasing knowledge of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights and less favorable economic conditions would tend to raise it."

The Government has provided more generous educational encouragement to veterans than ever before. Its general program provides opportunity for one to four years of schooling with tuition and living costs paid. The Government will pay up to $500 tuition, buy books and other equipment and furnish $50 to $75 a month for the veteran to live on while attending school.

The largest group of men found to have definite or tentative plans for continuing their education on a full-time basis are the men who had some college but did not finish before they went into the armed forces. Thirty-three per cent of this group have definite or tentative plans for full-time school. Among those with college degrees, 12 per cent plan to return for further study.

Student Queen of Roses

Associated Press

Finalists in 'Tournament of Roses' Beauty Contest

Seven candidates for "Tournament of Roses" Queen at Pasadena, Calif. The winner is Mary Louise Rutte, at left of center row, posed with the other girls, who form her Court of Princesses. Left to right: (Top) Juanita Ough, Barbara McCausland. (Center) Miss Rutte, Jeanne Bartlett, Mary Alice Keene. (Bottom) Betty Osmond, Marie Wales. Miss Rutte, honor student at Pasadena Junior College, was selected from a group of more than 100 candidates. As Rose Queen, she will preside over the tournament festivities, including the Rose Bowl football game between Southern California and Tennessee.

Sulphuric Acid Sluices Clay And Aluminum Costs Tumble

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Huge domestic deposits of clay, heretofore untapped for aluminum production because of prohibitive costs, now stand ready to be sluiced into the competitive market under a process just announced by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Three chemical engineers who have carried out a research program since 1934 for regional development reported that alumina from the clay can be rendered through the use of sulphuric acid.

This common industrial chemical had not been used before in aluminum production because it dissolves iron, which is present in most clay. The new method gets around this difficulty by chemically removing the iron through its precipitation with manganous acid.

J. H. Walthall, Philip Miller, and M. M. Striplin, all at Wilson Dam in Alabama, explain that the process leaches clay with sulphuric acid, forming the sulphate salts of aluminum and iron. Further operations remove the iron, silica, and other impurities. Sulphur oxides are converted back into sulphuric acid. The final product is alumina, which is electrolyzed into the aluminum metal.

The process is particularly applicable in the Tennessee Valley, where electric power and enormous clay deposits are available. Exploration in Tennessee's Caroll County, said the chemists, has demonstrated that at least 4,500,000 tons of high-grade clay could be obtained by strip-mining methods. They estimate that many millions of tons of clay of similar quality are available in the same area. Other processes for making alumina cannot use the clay because the quantities of chemicals lost due to impurities make the treatment uneconomical. The alumina made in the TVA pilot plant averaged a purity of 99.16 per cent.

Lithium Expands

Lithium, regarded as the lightest of all metals, is on its way to an expanded postwar horizon. War experience has shown that the prewar concentration of lithium in metallurgy can be spread into broader industrial fields, such as in manufacture of air-condition equipment, glass making, and other products.

Lithium, one fifth the weight of aluminum, is a silver-white metal that occurs more plentifully in the earth than either lead or tin. The world's richest deposits are located in South Dakota and North Carolina where a lithium-bearing ore, spodumene, is mined, according to Dr. Hans Osborg, Vice-President of Lithaloys Corporation, whose company is regarded as the nation's largest producer of lithium metal and alloys.

Other important industrial uses of the metal, as listed by Dr. Osborg, are in high-conductvity copper castings, tin bronzes, silicon bronzes, aluminum welding, magnesium melting and casting, and heat treating of metals.

New G. I. Spat

United States fighting men have been called the best and most thoroughly dressed among the world's armies, and a recent addition to the G. I. wardrobe, a spat, may well add to the G. I.'s reputation. It affords ankle and foot protection against acids, alkalis, oils, solvents, and greases, according to the American Optical Company of Southbridge, Mass., which announced the new item of equipment.

It is made from coated fabric which gives the same protection as rubber but is much lighter in weight and extremely flexible. Pants may be worn over the spat or tucked inside.

Magnetic-Storm Warning

World telegraphic and radio communications can now be warned at least a week ahead of disturbing magnetic storms and make arrangements to avert or minimize disruptions, under a new service of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Research on the "ionosphere," the electrified layer of the earth's atmosphere extending from 50 to 500 miles into space, has convinced the Carnegie staff that it can anticipate disturbances.

The ionosphere is highly sensitive to changes in the sun, such as sunspots, and exerts great influence on the earth's magnetic properties, including the channels of long-distance radio communication.

Four new ionospheric stations outside the continental United States have been set up by the Institution during the past year, in addition to those operating in Alaska, Australia, and Peru. The new locations were not announced.

When warned of a major disturbance, radiocasters could change frequencies "within authorized limits," it was explained. Users of telegraphy might conceivably arrange their traffic loads to avoid the affected period.

Postwar research will give major attention to the ionosphere, the Institution reported. One project would be preparation of world maps of ionospheric conditions similar to present weather maps.

So-called "burst" phenomena, a loud atmospheric interference with frequency-modulated radio and television, require a solution, the Institution also pointed out, saying it suspected meteors are the culprits.

U. S. Citizenship Gained By Veteran in Hospital

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 20 (AP)—A veteran of the Normandy campaign, though unable to leave his Army hospital bed, became an American citizen yesterday as his ward became the official Federal District Court for an hour.

The soldier is Pfc. Richard George Parks of Glenns Ferry, Idaho, a native of Elbow, Saskatchewan, whom physicians say will be hospitalized several months.

"I am supposed to give you a lecture on what American citizenship should mean to you," said Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who came to Private Parks after he learned Private Parks was unable to come to him. "But . . . I know that you already know enough. There is nothing more I could tell you about citizenship."

British Ultimatum Warns Greeks of Full Drive

Continued from Page 1

Greek democracy once the fighting is ended.

Such co-operation is considered valuable because it would stimulate the confidence of groups which have so far held aloof and might help the United States public obtain to greater understanding of the difficulties involved in the Balkan settlement, especially in the next stage, namely, application of democratic principles in a free election.

Here is an outline of the present British policy toward Greece as explained to me by a British official. In the first place, there is not the slightest chance the British will withdraw from the country on the threat of continued fighting, either in regular or guerrilla form by the E. L. A. S.

The British hold to the view that their policy regarding Greece, while it may have had its weak points, is basicly just and that it would be willful negligence to retreat from its determination to insure fair, nation-wide elections because of any threat from the Left or because of any connivance from the Right.

At the same time, the British hold that General Scobie's recent note to the E. L. A. S. was reasonable and they assert that there is evidence that it was so considered by E. A. M.'s moderate wing.

Bargaining Ruled Out

Any attempt to bargain regarding General Scobie's terms will be rejected by the British, not because they believe the situation does not call for some modification, but because their military position is now so strong they feel it will make a greater impression on E. A. M. leaders if they hew firmly to their first terms.

The British have been supporting the Regency plan, not because they feel it is perfect, but because they think it is absolutely necessary that when the Greeks arrive at the point where they can sit down and settle their present difficulties, there should be a Greek at the head of the table with sufficient power to make sure the job is done well.

Fully Aware of Perils

The purpose of the British is to make sure that the Greeks have a good chance of settling their country's grievous internal trouble but not to dictate that settlement.

Anyone who believes the British are not acutely aware of both the military and political dangers inherent in the present Green conflict, are making a great mistake.

British military leaders are conscious every minute, not only of the fact that they must inevitably weaken other fronts in order to cope with this strife, but also of the fact that the Germans were unable to conquer all of Greece with 12 divisions and that if the E. L. A. S. are driven back into the hills there is no telling when the civil war might end.

Similarly, officials here are fully awake to outside reaction over this conflict. Each time a British official speaks with an American journalist, he asks how public opinion in the United States is taking the affair. There is not the least disposition here to minimize the seriousness of the affair from any angle.

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New Films for the Holiday—France Forever Concert

Bob Hope, Ronald Colman, Ann Sheridan in New Roles

Changes in program are in prospect this week for all of the first-run movie houses, in preparation for the holiday trade. The first arrivals will be at the Keith Memorial, where as has been announced already the new films starting today will be Bob Hope's "Princess and the Pirate" and "My Pal Wolf."

The State and Orpheum, beginning Thursday, will be showing "Kismet," a new Technicolor version of the familiar story, starring Ronald Colman and featuring Marlene Dietrich. William Dieterle directed. The cast includes James Craig, Edward Arnold, Hugh Herbert, Joy Ann Page, Florence Bates, and Harry Davenport. The screen version of Edward Knoblock's play has been prepared by John Meehan.

The other feature at the two Loew houses will be "The Missing Juror," a mystery melodrama, with Jim Bannon, Janis Carter, George Macready, and Jean Stevens in the cast.

'The Doughgirls'

At the Metropolitan beginning Thursday the incoming program will be headed by "The Doughgirls," a screen version of the stage comedy of the same name about the romantic complications of three girls in overcrowded Washington. The cast includes Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, Irene Manning, Charles Ruggles, Eve Arden, John Ridgley, and Alan Mowbray.

"She's a Sweetheart," the other feature, is a wartime romance with a setting in a canteen for servicemen. Jane Frazee, Larry Parks, Jane Darwell, Nina Foch, and Ross Hunter are in the cast.

'Abroad With Two Yanks'

Two new films are scheduled to come Thursday to Paramount and Fenway. One of them, "Abroad with Two Yanks," is a farce-comedy about two American soldiers in Australia. Among the players are William Bendix, Helen Walker, Dennis O'Keefe, John Loder, George Cleveland, and Janet Lambert.

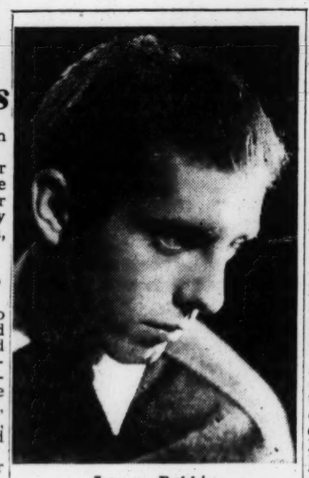
"Faces in the Fog," the other feature, seems to be a drama about juvenile delinquency. Jane Withers, Paul Kelly, Lee Patrick, and John Litel are the principal players.

At RKO Boston

Benny Goodman and his band, Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari, and Jack Oakie are in the cast of "Sweet and Lowdown," which comes Thursday to the screen at the RKO Boston. The Mills Brothers head the entertainment on the stage.

At the Uptown

Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews are starred in the mystery film, "Laura," coming Thursday to the Uptown. The other feature will be "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," with Diana Lynn and Gail Russell.



Jerome Robbins
Choregrapher of "On the Town," at the Colonial.

'Together Again'

Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer will be seen beginning Sunday at the University Theater, Cambridge in "Together Again." Wallace Beery heads the cast in the companion feature, "Barbary Coast Gent."

Preston Foster is to have a leading role in "Twice Blessed," an M-G-M film featuring the Wilde twins.

Baume and Symphony Men Heard in Varied Program

At the moment, as it happens, of renewed peril for France, the recent liberation of that country was celebrated last evening at Jordan Hall by a concert given under the auspices of the organization, France Forever. The program, arranged by Louis Speyer, oboist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was not narrowly nationalistic; French musicians and French music had a share in it, but did not predominate; though the French predilection for wind instruments made itself felt. The performers included nine members of the excellent woodwind and horn sections of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, men of some half-dozen different national origins—Messrs. Pappoutsakis, Speyer, Devergie, Polatschek, Valerio, Allard, Laus, Valkenier, McConathy—aided by Lukas Foss, the orchestra's staff pianist. A newcomer to Boston, the French pianist, Émile Baume, completed the list of performers combining in a tribute to a great nation released from bondage.

Of the three concerted works performed, only one—Gounod's Petite Symphonie for flute and pairs of oboes, clarinets, bassoons, and horns—was French; and one must wonder what can have prompted Mr. Speyer to offer this naive, amiably vacuous effusion as sole representative of French music in this medium. Far more suggestive of such Gallic qualities as wit, clarity, and conciseness was an American work—Walter Piston's suite, in five brief movements, for oboe and piano, which was admirably performed by Mr. Speyer and the composer. Mozart's Concertante for oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, and piano, an unpretentious yet delightful work for a somewhat recalcitrant instrumental combination, formed the third member of the international group of concerted wood-wind tributes to France.

Mr. Baume's contributions to the program began with a Chopin group—the Barcarolle, the C-sharp minor Nocturne, the A-flat Polonaise, and the F-major Étude—in which he revealed himself as a fluent, vigorous, and intelligent pianist, commanding a wide range of dynamics and tone quality, and endowed with an individuality of style that compelled attention, though it sometimes included some unnecessary or exaggerated variations in tempo. A group of modern compositions included three reasonably representative French works—Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau," Fauré's second Impromptu, and Ravel's "Oiseaux tristes."

In the first a meticulous attention to delicate linear detail, admirably achieved, resulted in some loss to the general effect of impressionist tone painting; but the dark autumnal mood of Ravel's piece—an impressionism in which linear detail is of central importance—was evoked to perfection. The charming though more superficially effective piece of Fauré received the requisite fluently graceful treatment, and in Prokofieff's impetuous Tokkata Mr. Baume impressed his hearers by the surging drive and cumulative power of his performance of the difficult and musically interesting piece—a welcome successor to the Lisztian warhorses of the past.

S. S.

Bruno
Neil Hamilton
Taking over Henry Hull's role in "Many Happy Returns," new play at the Plymouth beginning Christmas night, Rex O'Malley will play the part done up to now by Mr. Hamilton.

To Give 'O Genteel Lady'

"O Genteel Lady!" a new play by Sarah Newmeyer, adapted from the Esther Forbes novel of the same name, will have its world première as a Tributary Theater production at New England Mutual Hall on Jan. 10. The story which is said to be somewhat of a satire of Boston in 1850 is about a Boston girl who shocks her family and friends by a romance with a dashing English adventurer.

Puppet Shows Next Week

The Suzari Marionettes of New York will give performances of "Pinocchio" at the Peabody Playhouse on Charles Street on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Dec. 27 and 28, and Thursday and Friday mornings. Afternoon performances will be at 2, and morning performances at 10:30. The Junior League Players are sponsoring the performances.

Guide to New Films

HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN — Revue presenting mostly Warner Brothers contract players in fair to good singing and dancing turns, with romantic story carried by Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton.—M. Y. C.

HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN — Univeral presents a congress of its specialists in ghoulish thrills. For shocker addicts only.—M.

NATIONAL VELVET — Pleasant picture of country family life in England, with wholesome theme of personal aspiration, and thrilling representation of the Grand National Steeplechase for climax, all done in Technicolor with an interesting cast.—M. Y. C.

ONE BODY TOO MANY — Hodgepodge of romantic comedy and murder-mystery melodrama for thriller trade.—M.

STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY — Conventional ridin' and shootin' Western, with the crooks rounded up handily.—M. Y. C.

SHE'S A SWEETHEART — Romances of two servicemen who visit a canteen. Pleasant story carried on by liberal use of conversations.—M. Y.

STRANGE AFFAIR — Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes carry on their detective partnership as a romantic couple who solve the mystery of the killing of a refugee physician.—M. Y.

THREE IS A FAMILY—Topical farce about housing shortage in wartime, with relatives moving in and becoming parents in an already crowded apartment. More marked for broad humors than for taste.—M.

WINGED VICTORY — Moss Hart's Army Air Forces Show filmed with patriotically stirring results. Preserves all the entertainment qualities of the stage version, and utilizes the larger scale of action possible in films.—M. Y.

N. E. Press Women Holding Miniature 'Oaks Conference'

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Women's Clubs, as many of their International Relations chairmen realize, can do much toward building a lasting peace by educating their memberships on the specific proposals for a general international organization laid down at the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Among the organizations that have already made a start in this direction is the New England Woman's Press Association which is holding a "Miniature Dumbarton Oaks Conference" this afternoon. Several outside speakers, including a professor and a newspaperman, are analyzing the Dumbarton Proposals and then there will be a discussion period.

But this program, according to Miss Helen M. Haney, the International Relations chairman who planned it, is intended simply as a starter. She feels that Association members, both in study groups and as individuals, should pursue the subject until they really understand the proposals. In her opinion, it is only through earnest study and frank discussion of such developments as the Dumbarton Conference that the informed public opinion essential to lasting peace can be built.

Miss Haney, who has long been interested in international affairs and gives current events lectures as a hobby, feels it would be helpful if club chairmen of international relations would exchange experiences in order to get fresh ideas about ways of presenting programs and to see what type of program "goes over" best.

For years Miss Haney has done free lance writing for newspapers and trade magazines. Before undertaking her present job as one of the principal interviewers for the War Manpower Commission in the Brockton Branch of the United States Employment Service, she had been associate editor of the Boot and Shoe Recorder and business manager of a millinery trade journal.

Members of her International Relations Committee include Mrs. Etem Vassaf, Mrs. Edith Roekler Curtis, Mrs. Alice Cooper Bailey, Miss Alice G. Reynolds and Miss Juanita F. O'Hara.

Newtonville Juniors

The Newtonville Junior Woman's Club will hold its Christmas party tomorrow at 8 p. m. Miss Constance Lindberg, President, is in charge of the program, and Miss Winona Starbird is responsible for the refreshments.

So successful was the Club's recent trek to Cushing General Hospital in Framingham to spend an evening talking and playing games with the veterans, that the girls are planning to repeat the visit every other month. The Newton Red Cross supplied beach wagons for the trip, and the girls took along refreshments to make it a gala evening. Thirty of them went. Among the patients who seemed to enjoy the evening most were several in wheel chairs. Miss Barbara Davis, Chairman of War Service Volunteers, is now making arrangements for the next trip.

Servicemen's gifts collected at the last club meeting have been sent, via the Red Cross, to a port of embarkation for distribution among men leaving for overseas.

Thursday Programs

Newtonville Woman's Club—Twenty-two children will be guests at the annual Children's Christmas party arranged by Miss Marion Bassett and her committee, at 3 p. m. Roger Wheeler, magician, will entertain, and "Santa Claus" will distribute gifts from the tree.

Boston Quota Club—Christmas party, Women's Industrial Union, 6 p. m. Among its Christmas endeavors, the Club has dispatched hundreds of bags of gifts for the armed forces, and distributed many afghans to military hospitals.

Business and Professional Women's Club — "Holland — Its Women and Its Relation to the Empire" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Herbert Loeb, Director, New England Office, Netherlands Information Bureau, before the International Relations Roundtable, at the International Institute, 7 p. m.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts — Dr. Albert E. Navez, Consul of Belgium, will speak on "Postwar Problems of Western European Small Nations," 11 a. m.

New England Leads Nation In Number of 'Summer Homes'

Housing shortage in New England? Well, right now there are about 130,000 houses that are not occupied. But don't rush to your real estate man. These homes are what are called recreational and dwelling units and are occupied only part of a season.

That is what the New England Council found out in a recent survey. In fact, the figures revealed that more than 17 per cent of the nation's "summer homes" are located in New England.

Here's what the survey further revealed:

Over five per cent of all dwelling units in the region are used only during the vacation season as compared to 1.8 per cent in the rest of the country. Excluding houses in urban areas and on farms, one out of every four of the remaining houses in New England is a summer home or is held for rent during the summer.

Maine leads the nation with 10.1 per cent of all its dwellings occupied only during the vacation season; New Hampshire with 10 per cent is second; Vermont, 6.7 per cent, third; Connecticut, 4.8 per cent, fifth; Rhode Island, 4.5 per cent, sixth, and Massachusetats, 3.8 per cent, eleventh.

The ration of summer homes to total dwelling units measures to a large extent the economic value of seasonal residence to any area. Studies made in Maine show that in many of the smaller towns along the coast over half of the town's tax revenue is derived from recreational property and, in some cases, 90 per cent is so derived. Similar studies in Connecticut disclosed that in almost half of the State's rural towns, summer homes accounted for from 15 to 60 per cent of the total number of houses.

In New England only six metropolitan counties and Aroostook County in Maine fall below the national seasonal ratio of 1.8 per cent, and in 10 counties Hancock and Lincoln, Maine; Belknap and Carroll, New Hampshire; Grand Isle, Vermont; Barnstable, Dukes, Nantucket and Plymouth, Massachusetts; and Washington, Rhode Island, the ratio of seasonal dwellings is over 20 per cent. Dukes (48 per cent) and Barnstable (40 per cent) lead New England in ratio of summer homes to total dwellings.

The ratio of owner-occupancy in New England is 60 per cent in contrast to the national average of 54 per cent. In eight New England counties—Washington, Maine; Carroll, New Hampshire; Windham and Windsor, Vermont; Dukes, Franklin and Nantucket, Massachusetts; and Windham County, Connecticut—the ratio exceeds 80 per cent.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Tonight, Dec. 20

Free Tickets for sports, theaters, and other events at U. S. O. Ticket Office, 48 Boylston Street. LIB 7968.

All-Star Wrestling—Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

Dances, with Orchestra, Hostesses—8 p. m. Atlantic Service Club; Buddies Club; 149 Stanford Street; 46 Beacon Street; 22 Batterymarch Street; Navy Mothers' Club.

Officers' Dances—Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler, given by Army and Navy Officers' Club, 8 p. m., Bartholomew, 74 cents.

Portrait Sketching—Buddies Club, 3:30 p. m.; 149 Staniford Street, 8 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 7 p. m.

Arts and Crafts—Temple Place Club, 7:30 p. m.; 316 Huntington Avenue, 8 p. m.

Third Anniversary of Atlantic Service Club—Ceremonies, 5-6:30 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

"Coed Track and Fun Meet"—Jewish Welfare Club, 8:30 p. m.

Christmas Whist Tournament—5 Ruggles Street, 8 p. m.

Bachelor Wives' Club, 140 Clarendon Street—7:30 p. m. Phone for information. Ken. 7940.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street—Entertainment. Free Refreshments. Dancing.

Half of Leather Workers Average $1 Hourly Wage

More than half the leather workers covered in a survey of the leather industry in Massachusetts were found to average over $1 an hour. The wage inquiry, conducted by the Boston Regional Office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is the first ever made here.

Forty-four leather tanneries and finishing plants in the Boston-Lynn-Peabody-Salem area wage area, plus two in Haverhill and Lowell, were covered. The payroll period taken was October of 1943. This is one of the major leather centers of the country.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Boston Opera House—"Glad to See You," by David Wolper. Starring Jane Withers, Eddie Foye, Jr., and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Plymouth — "Sophie," new comedy. Featuring Katina Paxinou, Will Geer, Marguerite Clifton, Donald Buka, and Richard Deane. 8:30. Matinee Thursday and Saturday at 2:30. (Last performance Saturday evening.)

Wilbur—"The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick. Featuring Richard Basehart, Anne Burr, John Lund. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—"On the Town," new musical comedy. Featuring Sono Osato, Nancy Walker, Robert Chisholm, John Battles, Miss Comden and Mr. Green. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Hail the Conquering Hero." Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton. 1:45, 4:55, 8:10.

Fenway—"The Very Thought of You." Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson. 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "One Body Too Many," Jack Haley, Jean Parker. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Keith Memorial—"The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 4, 7, 9:50. "My Pal, Wolf," Jill Esmond, Sharyn Moffett. 9, 11:55 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.

Kenmore—"Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, B. Fitzgerald. 2:43, 6:06, 9:29. "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney. 1:05, 4:28, 7:51.

Laffmovie—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Something for the Boys," Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, Vivian Blaine. 11:18 a. m., 2:03, 4:38, 7:13, 9:48. "Thoroughbreds," Tom Neal, Roger Pryor. 10:08 a. m., 12:53, 3:38, 6:13, 8:48.

Modern—"National Barn Dance," 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, Gail Russell. 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 6:45, 9:35.

Orpheum—"Lost in a Harem," Abbott and Costello. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15. "Shadows in the Night," Warner Baxter. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:54.

Paramount—"The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "One Body Too Many," Jack Haley, Jean Parker. 11:10 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

RKO-Boston—"San Diego I Love You." Jon Hall, Louise Albritton. 10:49 a. m., 1:52, 4:55, 7:40, 10:16. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:33, 6:36, 9:12.

Scollay—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10.

South Station Theater—"Our Annual Football Review." "Swim Ballet," cartoons and National and War News. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

State—"Lost in a Harem," Abbott and Costello. 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10. "Shadows in the Night," Warner Baxter, 11:55 a. m., 2:55, 5:50, 8:50.

Telepix—"Battle of Warsaw," "Harness Racers," "Songs of the Danube," "Touring the Vatican," "Baby Animals," "French Underground," "Unusual Occupations," "Bees," two-color cartoons. World News. Continuous from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown — "The Master Race," George Couriouris, Stanley Ridges. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Reckless Age," Gloria Jean. 3:40, 8:35, 8:25.

Washington Street Olympia — "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 9:05, 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Barbary Coast." "Maisie in Reno." 1:45, 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Mask of Dimitrios." "Trocadero."

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Till We Meet Again." "Bride by Mistake." 1:50, 7:50.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Heavenly Body." "Night of Adventure." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Till We Meet Again." "The Great Moment."
Coolidge Corner: "Laura." "The Reckless Age."
Cleveland Circle: "Hail the Conquering Hero." "Till We Meet Again." 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Barbary Coast Gent." "Maisie Goes to Reno." 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "The Fleet's In." "My Favorite Blond." 2, 8.
University: "The Ghost Goes West." 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. "Journey for Margaret." 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Music in Manhattan." "The Great Moment."
Park: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "The Master Race." 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Going My Way."

MALDEN—Granada: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." 3:17, 6:19, 9:33. "National Barn Dance." 1:38, 4:40, 7:55.
Mystic: "Polo Joe." 1:52, 7, 9:45. "Walking Dead." 3:42, 8:32.
Maplewood: "Kid from Down Under." 3:27, 9:27. "Dead End." 1:52, 7:52.
Strand: "San Fernando Valley." 1:50, 7, 10:04. "The Conspirators." 3:08, 8:20.
Orpheum: "Greenwich Village." 3:20, 9:05. "Riding West." 2:10, 7:55.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Maisie Goes to Reno." "Barbary Coast Gent." 1:45, 6:40, 8:10.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Music in Manhattan." "They Live in Fear."
Fellsway: "They Made Me a Criminal," "Allergic to Love."

MELROSE—Melrose: "Song of Bernadette."

NATICK—Colonial: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "The Falcon in Mexico." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Bride by Mistake." "Till We Meet Again."

NEWTON—Paramount: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "The Master Race." 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." "National Barn Dance."
Alhambra: "Maisie Goes to Reno." "Strange Affairs."
Strand: "Tall in the Saddle." "They Live in Fear."

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Take It or Leave It." "She is a Soldier Too."
Strand: "Kansas City Kitty." "Secrets of Scotland Yard."
Capitol and Ball Square: "Hail the Conquering Hero." "False Colors." 2, 8.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Gentlemen After Dark." 2:05, 7:50. "Princess O'Rourke." 3:20, 9:05.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Heavenly Body." "Weird Woman."
Coolidge: "Wing and a Prayer." "Ladies of Washington."

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Barbary Coast Gent." "Maisie Goes to Reno."

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Till We Meet Again." "The Great Moment."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Bride by Mistake." "Till We Meet Again."

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "I Love a Soldier." "Ghost Catchers."

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH • LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W
KATINA PAXINOU in "Sophie"
A new Comedy based on the "Sophie Halenczik, American" stories
SEATS NOW!
COPLEY—OPEN SAT. NIGHT
ROY P. STECKLER presents
THE YOUNG KNOW BEST
A New Romantic Comedy by ARNDT GIUSTI
with RALPH FORBES
Barbara Robbins • Lynn Carter • Donald Murphy
EVES.—$3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. MATS. WED. & SAT. $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)
OPERA HOUSE EVES. 8:30 MATS. TOM'W & SAT.
Seats at box office and Wilbur Theatre for performances thru Dec. 30
JANE WITHERS EDDIE FOY Jr. JUNE KNIGHT
in DAVID WOLPER'S
GLAD TO SEE YOU
WILBUR • LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
authors of "Life with Father" and producers of "Arsenic and Old Lace" present
the HASTY HEART
A NEW COMEDY by JOHN PATRICK with
Richard BASEHART • Anne BURR • John LUND
SHUBERT • 2 Wks. Beg. Christmas Night Seats Tom'w
PAUL SMALL presents
LOU BERNEY TONY & SALLY
HOLTZ • FIELDS • DeMARCO
STAR TIME
Eves. Mon. Thru Fri. and Sun. Eves.: $1.20 to 3.00; Sat. Eves.: $1.20 to 3.60; Mats. Wed., Sat. and Sun.: $1.20 to 2.40; TWO GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PERFORMANCES at 8:30 ($1.20 to 4.80) and MIDNIGHT ($1.20 to 3.60). Tax Incl.
PLYMOUTH Opens Christmas Night SEATS Tom'w
Clare Kummer's Comedy
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
with Mary ASTOR • Neil HAMILTON
Opening Night & FRI. EVES. & SAT. EVE. (Jan 6): $3.60 to $1.20; MON. thru THURS. EVES.: $2.00 to $1.20; Sat. EVE. (Dec. 30): $4.80 to $1.20; MAT. THURS.: $2.40 to $1.20; MAT. SAT.: $3.00 to $1.20 (TAX INCL.).
WILBUR • 2 WKS. BEG. Tues., Dec. 26 Seats Tom'w
3 MATS. CHRISTMAS WEEK WED.-THURS. & SAT.
Jacques Thery & Jos. Viertel present
MADGE KENNEDY
America's Beloved Comedienne
in 'Brief Holiday'
A New Comedy by GRETCHEN FINLETTER
Evens.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. 2nd Week Wed. & Sat.: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.).
COLONIAL LAST WEEK | MATS. Today & Sat.
ON THE TOWN
NEW MUSICAL
Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN
Choreography by JEROME ROBBINS
with SONO OSATO and NANCY WALKER
COLONIAL Opens Mon., Dec. 25 SEATS NOW
J. J. SHUBERT presents
A Lady Of ?
CAROLE LANDIS
SUE RYAN CHRISTINE AYRES
OPEN. NITE FRI. & SAT. EVES. $1.20 to $4.80 Mon. to Thurs. $1.20 to 4.20. Wed. Mats. $1.20 to 3.00. Sat. Mats. $1.20 to 3.60 (Tax Inc.)

BOSTON
SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
FRI. 2:30—SAT. 8:30
SUNDAY at 3:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
Dr. Dimitri Mitropoulos—Conducting
SYMPHONY HALL THURS. EVENINGS at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES
New Films—All Color—All Motion
JAN. 11—Rainbow Land of UTAH
JAN. 18—The Great COLORADO RIVER
JAN. 25—Glories of Our NATIONAL PARKS
FEB. 1—YUCATAN, Egypt of Mexico
FEB. 8—Gay and Glamorous GUATEMALA
Season Ticket MAIL ORDERS NOW! Checks to SYMPHONY HALL
Entire Series: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00 Incl. Tax

MALDEN
MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Dec. 21-Dec. 27. Cont. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
Ann Sothern—Dick Hymes
Also
"LAURA"

BOSTON (MOVIES)

HEY PEOPLE!
look, it's me HOPE, in Technicolor, with beautiful girls and tropical islands and pirates and laughs and treasure, and brother, it's a wow! . . .
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
BOB HOPE
The PRINCESS and the PIRATE
with
VIRGINIA MAYO
WALTER BRENNAN • VICTOR McLAGLEN
• CO-HIT •
"MY PAL, WOLF"
Starts TODAY at 9 A.M.
RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

TODAY—LAST TIMES!
Bud ABBOTT • Lou COSTELLO
"LOST IN A HAREM"
Plus "Shadows in the Night"
LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
Doors Open Orpheum 9:15 A. M. State 11:15 A. M.
Ronald COLMAN
IN M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT
'KISMET!'
with MARLENE DIETRICH
plus JAMES CRAIG • EDWARD ARNOLD
Something New in Mysteries!
"The MISSING JUROR"
Janis CARTER • Jim BANNON

TIME Says—"AS STINGING A FILM AS EVER REACHED THE THIRD SCREEN" BEGINS—SUN. DEC. 24
THUNDER ROCK
A CAVALCADE GATE PRESENTATION
FIRST RUN FOLLOWING
STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE.
BARBARA MULLEN MICHAEL REDGRAVE
Stars of JEANNIE

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
GEO. COULOURIS—OSA MASSEN
"THE MASTER RACE"
GLORIA JEAN "RECKLESS AGE"

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
FOOTBALL REVIEW 1944
EXCLUSIVE
24 GAMES - THRILLING HIGHLIGHTS

NOW METROPOLITAN
Carmen MIRANDA • Michael O'SHEA • Vivian BLAINE
'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS'
plus "THOROUGHBREDS"
PARAMOUNT : FENWAY
Dennis MORGAN Eleanor PARKER
'THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU'
plus "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

EXETER KEN 7067
PRESTON STURGES'
HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
Eddie Bracken - Ella Raines
TILL WE MEET AGAIN
RAY MILLAND BARBARA BRITTON

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)
KENMORE 777 BEACON ST. AIR CONDITIONED
JOHN WAYNE — BARRY FITZGERALD
Long Voyage Home
HENRY FONDA SYLVIA SYDNEY
You Only Live Once

BOSTON
OPENS CHRISTMAS NIGHT
ICE CAPADES OF 1945
DEC. 25 thru JAN. 10
RES. SEATS $1.20 - $1.80
$2.40 - $3.60, Tax Included
MATS. SATS. & SUNS.
SPECIAL MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY
No Show Dec. 28 or Jan. 2 (Bruins Hockey)
Tickets on Sale
Jordan's, Filene's, Arena
Mail orders now with check or money order
No Phone Orders
COMPANY of 152
BOSTON GARDEN
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A heartening play"
E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor
A FREDRIC MARCH in A BELL FOR ADANO
with MARGO
CORT Thea., 48 St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-0046
Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40.
"BRIGHT NEW MUSICAL HIT."—Life
BLOOMER GIRL
—HAROLD ARLEN—E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM MARGARET DOUGLAS JOAN McCRACKEN DAVID BROOKS
DOOLEY WILSON MABEL TALIAFERRO MATT BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St., CI. 6-5990
Eves. 8:30—Mon. thru Thurs. $1.20 to $3.40; Fri. & Sat., $1.20 to $3. Tax incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in EMBEZZLED HEAVEN
A New Play by L. Bush-Fekete & Mary Helen Fay. Based on a novel by Franz Werfel
with ALBERT BASSERMAN
NATIONAL Thea., 41st West of Broadway
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE
with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
48th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. BR. 9-4566
Eves 8:40-$1.20 to 4.20 tax inc. Mats Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 Plus Tax
Saturday Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40. Plus Tax
Eves. 8:40; Sun. 8:15 Mail Orders
Special Holiday Mats. Daily Dec. 23 thru Jan. 1. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:40; Sun. 3
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center CO. 5-5474
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
Mady CHRISTIANS Oscar HOMOLKA
in JOHN van DRUTEN'S
I REMEMBER MAMA
from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account"
with JOAN TETZEL
MUSIC BOX, 45 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-4636
Evgs. 8:35 sharp. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:35 sharp
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN-OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARIANNE STEWART-HAROLD VERMILYEA
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th West of 8th Ave.
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30.
6th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
ARTHUR MARGETSON & NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. PE. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
HARRY JOSEPH EVELYN RUTH
STOCKWELL BULOFF WYCKOFF WESTON
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Christmas 2:30
"A NEW HIT . . chock full of honesty and laughter."—Barnes, H. Trib.
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
"SNAFU"
By LOUIS SOLOMON & HAROLD BUCHMAN
HUDSON Thea., 44 St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:40
Good Balcony Seats $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40
"A simple story that strikes deep into the lives of our times."—E. C. Sherburne—The Christian Science Monitor.
ROSE FRANKEN'S Comedy Hit
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45.Ct. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled.
Evgs. 8:40, $1.20-3.60, tax inc. Mats. Wed. & Sat 2:40
SEATS NOW SELLING THRU MARCH 1
CURTAIN AT 8:30, PLEASE
NO ONE SEATED DURING PROLOGUE
"As beautifully produced a musical play as you can hope to see."—Chapman, News
Edwin Lester presents The New Operetta Triumph
SONG OF NORWAY
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th West of Broadway
Evenings at 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Evgs. $6-1.20. Mats. $3.60-1.20. All Including Tax
CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS
VICTOR JORY
A new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30.
BARRYMORE Thea., 47th West of Broadway

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave.
M-G-M'S
"NATIONAL VELVET"
MICKEY ROONEY
Donald Crisp • Elizabeth Taylor
Jackie Jenkins • Reginald Owen
Spectacular Stage Presentation
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

EAST ORANGE, N. J.
ORMONT E. ORANGE OR-5-2600
DEC. 27-30 "LAURA" "BARBARY COAST GENT"
DEC. 31-JAN. 3 "DOUGHGIRLS" "A Wing and a Prayer"

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE Review Today Only
ROBERT DONAT
"The Ghost Goes West"
Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien
"Journey for Margaret"
THURS. THRU SAT.
"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

M-G-M's THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
with VAN JOHNSON ROBERT WALKER and SPENCER TRACY
Directed by MERVYN LeROY
"How come you're so cute?"
"I had to be—to get such a good-looking fellow!"
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
The love story behind Captain Ted Lawson's true story!
COMING SOON!

LISTEN to a New and Thrilling War Story each day
WHDH Monday thru Friday 6.25 P. M.
READ "Your Job in a Shipyard"
FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
The interesting story of men and women working for victory in Bethlehem Shipyards in the Harbors of New York, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
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Trains Expect Heavy Travel Over Holiday

Travel over the Christmas holiday week end will be heavy but, other than the airlines, it is anticipated there will be room to accommodate everyone.

Pullman space to New York, Washington, and Chicago, and to northern New England long since has been sold and there just won't be any extra Pullman cars, railroad officials state, to take care of those on the waiting list. Only last minute cancellations are the hope of persons still seeking first class rail accommodations.

There will be adequate coach seat accommodations, the rail men feel, to handle all who want to get home for Christmas. The Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany, and the New Haven Railroads are prepared to handle a brisk surge of travel but are not expecting "swamped" conditions.

Air line accommodations from Boston to New York and other western points were gone at least a month ago.

The bus lines from Boston to New York and to northern New England centers anticipate heavy travel but officials of these lines expect no overcrowded conditions.

A new coating of snow in northern New England is expected to attract ski enthusiasts over the week end but this traffic is not expected to put any additional burdens on the facilities of the Boston & Maine.

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 7, the Boston & Maine will put on a regular train for North Conway and Intervale. It will be the first time since the war began that one can leave Boston in the morning and return in the evening of the same day. While the railroad isn't encouraging additional travel, it points out that those wishing to ski in the North Country for a few hours on Sunday and be home Sunday night may do so under the new schedule. The train is scheduled to leave the the North Station at 8:15, arriving at North Conway at 11:40. It will leave North Conway at 6:45 p. m. arriving North Station at 10:15.

Bulk of the travel over the holidays will be service men and women going home and college students starting a weeks' vacation.

Another Coating of Snow Reported Due for Boston

Boston is in for another coating of snow. Just how much the Weather Bureau wouldn't say, but the flakes are expected to begin falling sometime tomorrow. Temperatures will moderate somewhat today after last night recorded one of the coldest this season.

Christmas
Gift Suggestions
Diamonds and
Fine Jewelry
Shrine Emblems
32° Charms
Antique Jewelry
and Silver
Frederick T. Widmer
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(OVER WHITNEY'S)

Young Chinese Woman Teacher Is Speaker at Relief Luncheon

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

One of the most attractive and, evidently, successful teachers of English is a young Chinese woman, Miss Pin Pin T'an, who spoke yesterday at the United China Relief luncheon. Interviewed in her Cambridge apartment, she told how stimulating it was to teach the naval officers from her country who arrived in the United States in November, 1943.

There were 49 of them, the first to come to America for training, and they represented about half a dozen different naval academies in China. From 18 provinces, their home dialects varied, but they all spoke, naturally, the official mandarin. Miss T'an stuck to English throughout the lessons, and having had some English training in school and college, they managed all right.

The young men earned the opportunity by competitive examination, about 300 participating. They were so earnest and eager to learn that the classes were a joy to the teachers. Their refresher course in English, covering eight months, was given at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, by eight teachers, six of them Americans, one an Englishman, and the Chinese Miss T'an. It was full English they were studying, not Basic, since they had already begun the subject in China.

Now at Annapolis

Half of them are now at Annapolis, taking the regular postgraduate courses given to American naval officers; and the rest are at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, studying naval architecture and marine engineering.

Miss T'an, whose English is beautiful and clear, with no trace of a foreign accent, left China at the end of 1937 to study at Radcliffe College, where she received her master's degree in English. She already had her bachelor of arts degree, in European languages, from Yenching University. During the summer of 1943 she taught Chinese to men in the United States Army. They, too, were keen students, and their teacher was impressed with how much they managed to say with a few words of the language.

It is in Basic English, however, that Miss T'an has won special recognition. For some time she gave lessons, over the radio station of WRUL (World Wide Broadcasting Foundation) to people of South America.

Basic English

During her student days at Yenching, in 1936, she was casting about for suitable texts for teaching a simple form of English, when she heard about Basic. It appealed to her at once as the most practical system for Chinese who might need only a limited knowledge of the language, for, she explained, Basic is not merely a vocabulary of 850 words; it is also a system, involving word construction. The vocabulary, moreover, is not just any collection of 850 words, but a careful selection of the most comprehensive and useful set of 850. Her radio experience brought her in contact with telegraph operators, cabinet ministers, tourist guides and even clergymen, all enthusiastic about its usefulness.

At present she is working in the Harvard office of the Basic expert, Dr. I. A. Richards, writing supplementary material for young people and adult aliens. Her leisure is occupied with a book she is writing as a general guide to China. It includes some history and geography, material on Chinese customs and legends, stories for children, and a few folk songs. The title will be "China Old and New."

Miss Pin Pin T'an
Teacher of Chinese naval officers, radiocasting English lessons to Latin America.

Holiday Tree Gets 4 Nights For Lighting

Boston's 80-foot municipal Christmas Tree on Boston Common with its 1,200 sparkling lights will be illuminated on next Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights and again on New Year's, William P. Long, Boston Park Commissioner, announced today.

These dates meet with the approval of the War Production Board, Mr. Long explained, adding that his department was glad to co-operate in the solid fuel saving campaign of the Federal agency.

William Homans, deputy regional director of the WPB, whose advice caused a hurried cancellation of Mr. Long's plan to begin the holiday tree illumination last night, pointed out today that the named nights were those when expected production shut-downs would relieve the load on the electric producing plants.

No Government regulation bars the illumination of the tree on every Yuletide night, Mr. Homans said, but he added that refusal of the WPB to allow new electrical connection installations had prevented Cambridge and Brockton from carrying out their Christmas Tree illumination plans. Boston, however, Mr. Homans explained, already has the connection and no official permission is necessary for its use.

Unofficially Mr. Homans advised that all outdoor use of electric lights by both homes and businesses for Christmas lighting be avoided. Indoor lights, electric window candles and holiday displays may be enjoyed with WPB approval, he added.

R. I. Earnings at High

Earnings of workers in the manufacturing of Rhode Island reached their all-time peak last month, it is reported by William L. Connolly, Director of the State Department of Labor.

Holiday Mail Record High In Boston Area

Christmas mail is believed to be at its peak today, and Patrick J. Connelly, Postmaster, anticipates clearing up the entire accumulation before Christmas. Receipts at post offices in the 25 cities and towns constituting the Boston postal district yesterday reached the highest level for any one day in the history of the local post office.

The receipts came principally from the sale of stamps. Mr. Connelly stated that thus far in December the receipts were 19.9 per cent above the corresponding period for 1943.

The volume of outgoing mail in the postal district yesterday amounted to 6,828,000 pieces of mail, chiefly greeting cards, and the total mail to pass through the stamp cancellation machines from Dec. 1 to Dec. 19 inclusive was 55,670,000. This figure compares with 50,754,000 for the corresponding 19 days of December in 1943.

Incoming mail from the trains yesterday amounted to 6,299,200 letters and cards, which brought the December total up to 48,454,889, an increase of 4.3 per cent over the corresponding period of 1943.

The Boston postal district has 9,500 extra workers handling the rush of mail, most of them high school boys and girls. Mr. Connelly said. In addition, 6,200 regular workers are kept busy. The use of 341 extra trucks and 75 Army trucks augments the regular fleet of about 300 government cars delivering the huge quantities of parcels as well as first class mail to the various sub post offices.

View of Historic Plymouth Harbor Preserved by Gift

Gift of 20 acres of land in Plymouth, Mass., for the purpose of "preserving for all time the view of historic Plymouth Harbor," was announced today by The Trustees of Public Reservations, a private organization of Massachusetts, which received the land from Francis C. Holmes and his sister, Miss Helen W. Holmes.

A suitable endowment accompanied the gift for maintenance, the Trustees announced, and the tract is to be known as Holmes Reservation, and suitably marked.

This is one of 20 reservations which The Trustees are maintaining in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the benefit of the public under suitable regulations with endowments for their maintenance in most cases.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through S5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more validated until Dec. 31.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and also A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No other blue stamps until Jan. 1, 1945.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 34 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period 1 and 2 coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Thur. Dec. 21. A14 coupons good Dec. 22 for four gallons each; expire March 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

McLean Re-elected As Beverly Mayor

Mayor Daniel E. McLean of Beverley was re-elected for a fifth term and City Council President Francis J. O'Neil of Attleboro was elected Mayor of that city in two municipal elections held yesterday.

The Beverly Mayor, who was unopposed for re-election, became the first person to be elected chief executive of that city five times. Despite the snowstorm 31 per cent of the registered voters of Beverly went to the polls.

At Attleboro, Mr. O'Neil had a margin of 34 votes over his opponent, Councilman Francis S. Manchester. The Chief of Police was placed under civil service by a vote of two to one.

Corporation Tax Fund Is Being Distributed

Massachusetts cities and towns will be richer by $3,866,484 as the result of checks being mailed today by State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley. The payments represent the local communities' share of the Corporation Tax collected by the State.

Total collections were $4,639,731, of which the Commonwealth received $773,296. Boston will receive the biggest check, one for $812,464; Springfield will receive $160,265 in the second largest check, while Worcester will get $179,830.

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for LUMBER
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BOSTON

Front-Line Soldiers Stir Arsenal Workers to Fresh Efforts

Five servicemen from the front lines in Germany told workers at the Watertown Arsenal today that war workers were helping to hold down the other end of the line, and they asked for "extra hard punches" to send material overseas.

Speaking to overalled men and women against a background of motionless cranes and machinery in a huge workshop, the young men described the terrific expenditure of shells and guns in France and Germany as they had seen it since D-Day. They are part of a 27-man unit pulled from the front lines and sent to the U. S. by General Eisenhower to urge more production.

Private Euripides J. Jamoulis of Brockton, Mass., an ammunition bearer, reported that his 81 mm. mortar squad fired more than 2,000 shells a day in Normandy, but as the front broadened and they moved into Belgium and Germany, they were rationed to 300 shells a day. Four armies in action along the German front can take all the ammunition that workers can supply to them, he said.

The unit citation on his blouse was won when he went on a commando raid on the Cherbourg Peninsula, Private Jamoulis explained. The party started off at 7 p. m. on a rainy night and passed four miles beyond the German lines before they were discovered. "Then everything broke loose," he related. The Jerries poured everything but artillery fire on the men, and they fought all day until an American regiment caught up with them, and went on to seal the Peninsula.

How he handled four men's jobs in firing a mortar near Aachen and won the Bronze Star was told by Pfc. John Krasnowski of Avenel, N. J., an ammunition-bearer. He was one of a decimated platoon of 29 men in a regiment which had moved ahead of the others. They were holding a ruined shell of a town when the Germans decided to retake it. At 4:30 a. m. the German first counter-attack came.

"The platoon fought back with grenades, bayonets and their fists," he said. "There wasn't anyone to fire the mortar, so I took it over. "I'd run around the building, observe, come back and fire, and then rush around to observe again. I kept it up for two hours until the attack was over."

The textbooks say that about three rounds every minute is the rate at which guns should be fired, but the actual rate is closer to three rounds every 14 seconds, according to Pfc. Vincent J. Romano of Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The soldiers are fighting for the people, and you are the people," he said to the workers. "If you're working 100 per cent, make it 101 per cent."

The servicemen, including Private First Class Fred Sparks of LaFollette, Tenn., and Corporal Joseph H. Rostohar of Worcester, N. Y., are scheduled to speak to all of the Arsenal workers today and tomorrow. They will then leave for the Fourth Service Command to visit ammunition plants in the South.

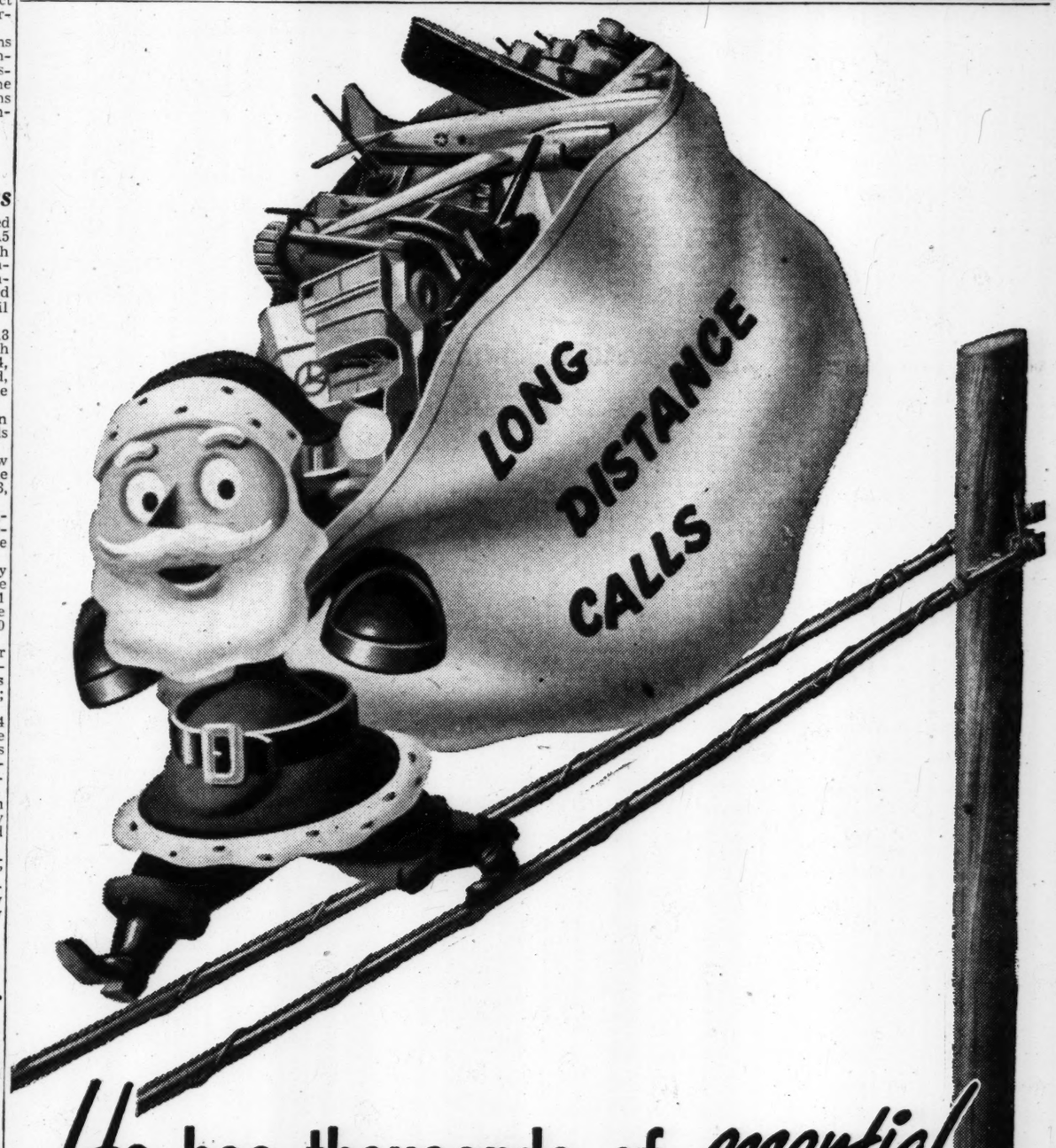
Somerville Man Indicted On Stolen Goods Charge

Charging Elwood M. Weeks of Somerville, with receiving stolen Government property, taken from the SS Fairfax in the first half of this year, the Federal Grand Jury today returned an indictment against him to Judge George C. Sweeney, in the U. S. District Court. The indictment alleges that M. Weeks received three Army blankets, a set of foul-weather pants, a hooded Army Air Corps flying jacket, and a sheepskin overcoat.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Season's Greetings
Lampson's is truly appreciative of the generous patronage given us by readers of The Christian Science Monitor during the past year.
LAMPSON'S
Boston's Largest Haberdashers
285 WASH. ST. | 659 WASH. ST. | 499 WASH. ST. | 681 WASH. ST. | 224 MASS. AVE.

Christmas Special
2 CYPRIPEDIUM ORCHIDS in a Corsage or Vase shown
$5
Orders taken for corsages of other orchids, gardenias or camellias; also cut flowers — roses, carnations, large and small chrysanthemums and bowls of mixed flowers.

PLANTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Poinsettias, Begonias or Cyclamen ... from $4.00
Azaleas ... " 3.00
Heathers ... " 6.00
Gardenias ... " 7.00
Orange Trees ... $8, $10 and $12
Mail and Telephone Orders
Call Kenmore 1700 — No C. O. D.'s
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Carbone
FLORIST—DECORATIVE ARTS
342 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON



He has thousands of essential calls to deliver this Christmas
· Many are RUSH, URGENT, IMPORTANT—for there is no holiday for war. So please use Long Distance only for essential calls on December 24, 25 and 26.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

U. S. First Army Slows German Blitz Attack

Continued from Page 1

powerful German counteroffensive which bit more than 20 miles deep into Belgium. The front still was unstabilized, however.

Heavy battles apparently still raged around Stavelot, 20 miles inside Belgium, St. Vith, 11 miles to the southeast, and Malmédy, five miles northeast of Stavelot—the three biggest road hubs in Belgium's eastern bulge.

A front dispatch said Monschau, 16 miles southeast of Aachen, was retaken after German units which entered the town were surrounded. Monschau was a focal point of one of four German drives.

Stavelot and St. Vith, where some American troops were pocketed, at last reports still were in United States hands.

While the German assault had lost its first speed, there was no reason to suppose the enemy may not have made still further gains beyond his four initial penetrations of 5 to 20 miles into Belgium and Luxemburg.

But by now Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' armor and infantry had been thrown into the breach and the Germans were running into a stiffer battle every hour.

A CBS front-line radiocast reported "the first straight indignation that at some points the tide of battle is beginning to change in our favor." The radiocast said that "at several points the Germans made no progress today, and one of the German spearheads was pushed back several thousand yards by one of our veteran divisions."

The Germans were pouring infantry in behind the swift armored columns that penetrated First Army lines.

One front dispatch said the United States First Army's situation was officially termed "definitely better," with hardening of the American flanks above and below the four-pronged German counteroffensive. American tanks and tank destroyers hit in from these sides.

Supreme Headquarters disclosed that the Germans had smashed ahead 5 to 20 miles by noon Dec. 18 in four columns driving into Belgium and Luxemburg.

But on Dec. 20 the German armored columns struck deeper into Belgium, and Nazi infantry was beginning to back up these probing fingers "in some strength," a First Army front dispatch said.

This would put the Germans more than 20 miles into that Lowland country. The deepest disclosed penetration had been to Stavelot, 20 miles inside Belgium and only 22 from the fortress of Liége.

A middle German column has achieved the greatest advance, dispatches said, hammering beyond the column that reached Stavelot.

Precise details were withheld.

The fast-ranging German mechanized columns obviously were in quest of American supplies, but were reported meeting little success.

One First Army officer declared the enemy had drained troops from other sectors for this "very bold" move, and that if the counteroffensive were crushed "the war can be won right here."

Singing English Girls Victims of Nazi Bomb

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20

A German V-bomb recently exploded in a workshop in Southern England killing or injuring all but three of the girls working there, it was reported today.

Girls had just finished recess on the night shift and returned to their machines singing, "You Are My Sunshine," when the place was reduced to debris.

Americans Repulse Nazi Counterattacks

Americans knocked back numerous enemy counterattacks on the eastern end of the northern flank, two of them before dawn east of Malmédy "in the corridor where infantry first met the main force of the enemy onslaught," said one report.

A deluge of robot bombs accompanied the German blows.

The German High Command claimed that more than 10,000 Americans had been captured so far.

United States troops were holding out in some key towns and pockets, by-passed by the main German forces in this wholly fluid warfare.

The Germans were crushing into increasingly dense defenses thrown together by the First Army.

American antiaircraft guns halted German tanks near Stavelot on Dec. 19, but elsewhere the armored spearheads moved forward. Stavelot and St. Vith, 11 miles to the southeast, both were in United States hands on the morning of Dec. 19, a dispatch said, with heavy fighting east of St. Vith.

American antiaircraft gunners claimed more than 200 German planes shot down in three days.

Continued silence on later developments suggested that the front had not yet been stabilized against the ramming columns of German armor and fresh infantry seeking a major break-through.

The partial lifting of the security blackout gave the first official disclosure of the depth and danger of the Nazi recoil offensive mounted with all the power of Germany's arsenal—rested crack divisions, tanks, planes, V weapons, parachute troops, and amphibious vehicles.

Hodges Attempts To Stem Onslaught

Dispatches from the counterattack line, however, declared Lieut.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges had thrown in his infantry and armor alike in attempts to stem the onslaught.

Up to noon on Dec. 18 the greatest German penetration was to Stavelot, 22 miles southeast of Liége and 25 southwest of Aachen. Unconfirmed reports in Paris said a precautionary civilian evacuation of Liége had been ordered.

One German column struck in force across the border from near Honsfeld—27 miles southeast of Aachen—and then split. One unit veered to the vicinity of Butgenbach eight miles northeast of Malmedy.

Dispatches from both British-Canadian and United States Ninth Army headquarters said enemy patrols suddenly had thrust into Allied lines in the Geilenkirchen area—some 35 miles above the northernmost German push—and heavy mortar fire crashed on Allied positions.

Whether this heralded a new Nazi assault in this area where once the British Second and United States Ninth armies had their junction point, or simply was intended to prevent the Allies from moving reinforcements south was not apparent.

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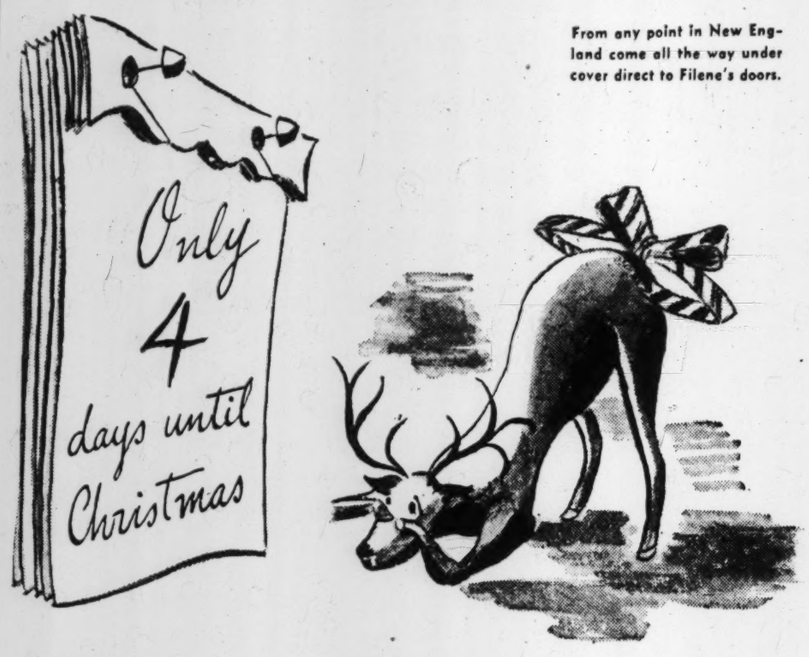

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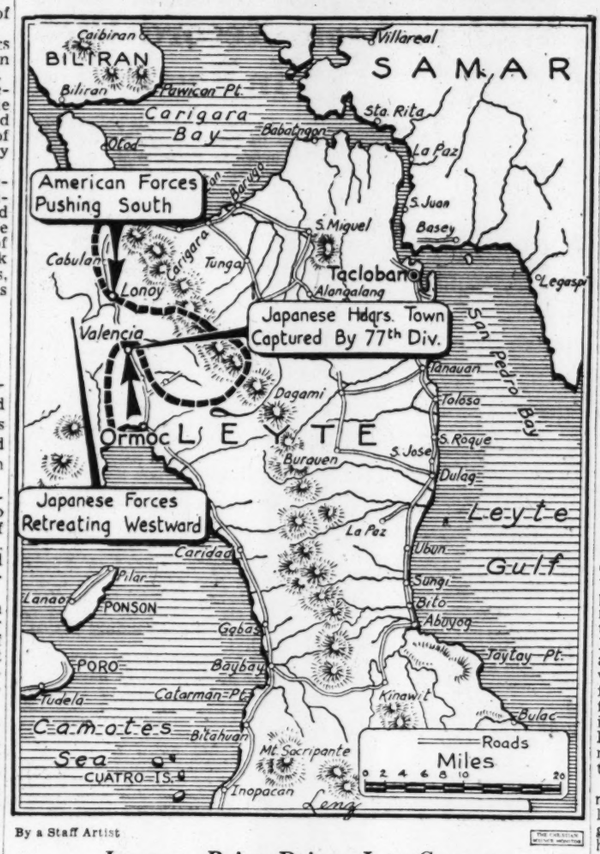

By a Staff Artist

Japanese Being Driven Into Corner

Rapid advance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in Leyte is driving the Japanese into the northwest corner of the island. The latest advance to Valencia has given the American forces a ready-made, unharmed airfield.

Himmler Is Reported In Personal Command

By the Associated Press

With the U. S. Seventh Army in Germany, Dec. 20.

Heinrich Himmler is personally directing the Germans in the Colmar-Mulhouse pocket and on the Alsatian Plain, say reports received by the Seventh Army.

The Gestapo chieftain was said to have come to the Alsatian Plain to urge the German forces there to resist as strongly as possible to relieve pressure on the Siegfried Line to the north. The 25-mile-long pocket between the Vosges Mountains and the Rhine has been a problem to the Sixth Army group.

The Germans recently have reinforced troops in this area.

Philippines:

Leyte Net Tightens Around Japanese

Converging American forces, after seizing the Japanese headquarters town of Valencia, together with an airfield intact, drove forward north and south in an effort to tighten a noose about the largest organized enemy force still fighting on Leyte Island.

Seizure of Valencia, about eight miles north of the strategic American-held port of Ormoc, was disclosed by Headquarters. As the 77th Division smashed into the city, the 1st (dismounted) Cavalry swung in a flanking drive from the direction of Carigara Bay and captured Lonoy, six miles north of Valencia.

In so doing, they cut behind a strong Japanese force already pinned down by the United States 32nd Division. Thus the enemy troops, of unestimated number, were trapped between the two American divisions.

The 77th already has placed the Valencia airfield in use, and it is providing another base for American planes which have been continually harassing Japanese shipping and supply columns.

After capturing Valencia, the 77th pressed northward, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur said it was "rolling up" remnants of the once-powerful Yamashita Line which has been cut to bits by the Americans in the past few days.

Japanese casualties continue high, General MacArthur reporting that an additional 1,484 enemy casualties were found abandoned Monday. Twenty two Japanese were captured.

American troops continued to operate without ground interference on Mindoro, northwest of Leyte, which they invaded Dec. 15. General MacArthur reported that 13 Japanese planes attacking American positions on Mindoro were shot down, with the loss of one United States fighter.

Air Over China:

Huge Air Force Hammers Hankow

Huge fires were left blazing along almost the entire length of Hankow's three-mile-long Yangtze riverfront area today following a perfectly co-ordinated assault by virtually every type of operational airplane in the China theater, a delayed report stated.

The combined power of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 20th Bomber Command, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th Air Force and the Chinese-American composite wing made the strike. The raiders evidently achieved a fine element of surprise. The biggest force of American planes ever sent aloft over China encountered slight opposition despite the heavy concentration of Japanese aircraft based in the Hankow area.

Official sources in Washington on Dec. 18 issued only the bare announcement of the raid.

Approaching the target area in perfect visibility, more than 250 Superfortresses, Liberators, Mitchells, Mustangs, and Warhawks dumped over 1,000 tons of high explosives on shipping installations, rail yards, and the city's air base—most important Japanese airfield in China.

The Superfortresses, many carrying their maximum load of substantially more than eight tons each, dropped hundreds of tons of incendiaries.

B-29's Set Trap For Enemy Pilots

Instead of following the fighters and fighter-bombers over the target, the massive Superforts acted both as wholesale incendiarists and lures for enemy aircraft in a cleverly devised plot to trap Japanese aircraft into a helpless position for kills by swarms of General Chennault's bombers and fighters which swept over Hankow after the unescorted B-29's.

The first Liberators streaked over the city 45 minutes after the Superforts, and upon returning to base, reported that a belt of flame was sweeping the dock area. P-51 pilots who flew top cover for the Liberators allowed only five Japanese Zekes to get in two passes at the bombers. Returning airmen described the enemy ground fire as "meager and inaccurate."

The dual attack centered on Hankow's warehouse district, which supplies the Japanese lifeline to South China and aerial installations in Central China. A strong formation of Liberators followed up the B-29 attack and raided the city's airfield and fuel-storage area, where large fires and secondary explosions followed the bombing.

Burma:

Allied patrols advancing down the West Burma coast toward the important Japanese base of Akyab have reached positions more than 21 miles southeast of Maungdaw, a Southeast Asia communiqué said.

West African troops have occupied Kandaung, six miles southwest of Buthedaung.

In the northern combat area, American units of the Mars Task Force engaged in a strong patrol action near Tonkwa, and troops of the 36th British Division occupied Kanbaung, 12 miles south of Inbaw.

China:

Chinese troops advancing southeastward along the Kwangsi-Kweichow railway continued attacking Japanese positions outside Hochih making slight gains, the Chinese High Command announced.

Japanese units offered determined resistance. Earlier it was announced that the Chinese had taken Pushhan, an important height west of Hochih.

Eastern Front:

Four Red Army columns were converging in heavy attacks on the city of Kassa, anchor of the entire German defense system in the mountains of eastern Czechoslovakia.

Advanced forces already were reported within easy artillery range of the provincial center, whose mixed Slovak-Hungarian population before the war totaled about 84,000.

A communiqué announced the fall of the village of Senya only nine miles to the south. Other Soviet columns were boring in from the southwest, southeast and east. Field dispatches reported steady progress.

On the southwest, the main German highway-rail escape route was cut. Other routes leading through the mountains of middle Slovakia are reported continually harassed by Patriot bands.

The drive for the coveted town was a co-ordinated effort of two powerful Russian forces—Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian and Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army.

The converging columns gained as much as eight miles Dec. 19, battering their way through strong German fortifications set up in the forested mountains. The drive on Kassa was part of general advances on a front of more than 80 miles above the southern borders of Slovakia and in northern Hungary. The border was crossed at many new points.

Wehrmacht Pierces U. S. Lines In Strong Luxemburg Thrusts

Continued from Page 1

yet had an effect on the battle front.

The most important German armies themselves at the moment on the whole West Front excepting the most southern sector are entrenched in extremely powerful positions ranging from fortified towns in the vicinity of Düren, protected by the swollen Roer River, to fixed defenses of the Siegfried and Maginot Lines from Saarbrücken to Karlsruhe.

Because these entrenchments may be held by fewer troops and fewer trained divisions, Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt doubtless didn't have to greatly weaken the remainder of the line to launch an offensive at the center. But he has committed other final elements of Nazi strength which appear to make this a sink-or-swim attack. He has thrown in the carefully husbanded air force, tank reserves which had been building up, and panzer divisions with them, as well as a new secret rocket-bomb weapon.

The onslaught began near where the Germans broke through in 1940, but the situation is hardly comparable otherwise. The Wehrmacht of May, 1940, possessed a crushing superiority of infantry, tanks, artillery, and aircraft. The enemy hasn't more than local superiority in any of these categories at the moment nor has it ideal tank country. Nevertheless, it is a formidable push, which is requiring every resource to contain and throw back before it achieves crucial objectives.

Battle News Plan

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Dec. 20 (AP)—The full and truthful account of the reverses on the American First Army front will be given the public at the earliest moment consistent with military security, Supreme Headquarters promised last night.

The statement was in answer to protests of American and British correspondents against the news blackout imposed on the German counteroffensive in Belgium and Luxemburg.

Francis Yeats-Brown

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Maj. Francis Yeats-Brown, who passed on here yesterday, was an author, soldier, and airman. His books included "Bengal Lancer," "Golden Horn," "Dogs of War" and "Lancer at Large." One of the most widely traveled of modern writers, he once lived among the natives of India to study their religion and politics.

Born in Genoa, Italy, where his father was British Consul General, he went to India as a lieutenant in the British Army in 1906 and remained there for seven years. He was a prisoner of war in Turkey from 1915 to 1918.

He was assistant editor of the London Spectator from 1926 to 1928 and for a short time was editor of the London Weekly Review.

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Belgian Food Crisis Eased By Opening of French Por

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Seriousness of the food shortage in Belgium finally has brought about the opening of the port of Anvers, in France, for civilian traffic, after urgent appeals to Allied authorities by Belgian Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot.

The first supply ship flying the Belgian flag has entered the port. The Prime Minister and several members of his Cabinet visited the Anvers waterfront where supplies for Belgians are being unloaded.

These shipments will be stepped up. Imports of food, especially of grain, through Anvers will be only 10,000 tons this month but will reach 50,000 tons in January and 65,000 tons in February.

Reports Too Optimistic

First reports from liberated Belgium gave a too-optimistic picture of the food situation. After food stocks left behind by the fleeing Germans were distributed, food supplies again became deficient. The strain on the Belgian population was increased by the Government's deflationary policy which crushed the black market, partially, at least, without the administration being able to replace this supplementary food supply. It became obvious soon that disastrous food shortages would develop during the winter unless foodstuffs, and especially grain, flour and meat, could be brought in from abroad. In prewar times, Belgium imported three times as much wheat as was produced in the country.

Importation of foodstuffs will not be sufficient, however, to stabilize the internal situation. Belgium's highly developed industry has virtually run out of raw materials. Coal production, one of the country's key industries, has decreased since the Allies entered Belgium. According to a recent report, the coal output has fallen to 900,000 tons a month. The Germans has succeeded in keeping production at 1,800,000 to 2,000,000 tons a month. Lack of pit props, desertion of manpower, destruction of electrical plants, and disrupted transportation are the main causes for the tie-up in the Belgian coal industry.

Food and fuel shortages, as well as suspension of raw material imports which the Germans delivered to the Belgian industry for transformation have brought many of Belgium's industrial plants to a virtual standstill. The industrial crisis can be overcome only if basic raw materials for conversion, such as iron and other metals, wool and cotton, as well as machinery, are imported. The Belgian import plan foresees purchases of $500,000,000 in food and other goods abroad.

Limited Confidence

Unless the Pierlot Government succeeds in relieving the present economic stress, its days may be numbered despite its overwhelming parliamentary victory. Recent street manifestations in Brussels and other Belgian cities may or may not have been staged by the active Communist minority but a large part of the population has only limited confidence in the present Government which in their eyes represents the prewar social order. Recent nominations to key posts in the Administration such as the appointment of Max Paul Kronacker, wealthy sugar manufacturer, to become minister without portfolio, charged with organizing the Belgian food and raw material supply, has strengthened the conservative influence in the Government.

The Belgian Cabinet is aware of the crucial importance of quick economic relief and the opening of Anvers for civilian traffic indicates that Belgian needs are understood in London and Washington. Meanwhile, the Belgian Minister of Economic Affairs is endeavoring to reorganize industrial production along new lines. Industrial boards will be set up in all major industries with the Government represented by a commissioner. The Minister has worked out a plan establishing close contact between the Government and all sections of private industry.

Disarmament of the Resistance groups and their integration into the Army and into the police forces are well under way. Eighty per cent of the "secret army" that fought the Germans during the occupation are said to have obeyed the Government orders to surrender their arms.

Since Nov. 19, Resistance members, either individually or by platoons of 25 to 40 men, have joined the Belgian Army when leaders receive the rank of temporary commissioned officers. According to a Belgian Government statement, the armed Resistance forces numbered 82,000 men, and 25,000 of them will be absorbed by the Army while 15,000 will be taken over by the gendarmerie, the police, and other security services. Other nonofficial estimates, however, indicate that the Resistance forces were much more numerous and that many of them are hiding their arms and will use them in a new political crisis.

Britain to 'See It Through' On Greek Military Crisis

Continued from Page 1

underlined by the Rundstedt offensive." The editorial calls for the Rundstedt drive to be countered by new evidence of Allied unity and Allied readiness to use every fighting man against the common enemy.

Meanwhile, in the House of Lords the British Government was bluntly told that Greece is a blot on its copybook.

The speaker in the Lords was the veteran League of Nations expert, Lord Cecil, who insisted that it is no good for the Allies setting up a body for the control of international affairs if individual governments carry on a policy that could not be squared with improved international relations.

Must Obey Agreement

At question time in the Commons Mr. Eden was asked what terms for an armistice had been offered to the Greek E.A.M. He replied: "General Scobie stipulated that E.L.A.S. forces must carry out his orders as troops under his command by the Caserta agreement.

"The orders were and remain the evacuation of Attica. In addition orders must be issued to all E. L. A. S. supporters in Athens and the Piraeus to cease resistance and hand in their arms.

"General Scobie made it clear that as soon as these requirements were fulfilled he would inform Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander who would take the necessary steps to put an end to the present turmoil in Greece and to restore to all Greeks, whatever their opinion, peaceful enjoyment of their democratic principles."

Terms for Armistice

"In their reply of Dec. 16 the E. A. M. committee agreed to withdraw E. L. A. S. forces from Attica, but did not refer to General Scobie's other conditions that their followers in Athens and the Piraeus should cease resistance and hand in their arms.

"General Scobie informed them that these conditions must be fulfilled before an armistice could be accorded."

Question from the floor: If E. A. M. accepts the terms for an armistice will Field Marshal Alexander accept responsibility for ensuring that order is restored in Greece?

Mr. Eden: If these terms are accepted we should do our best to ensure to the Greek people a government of their choice and a free election as early as possible and a decision in respect of their Constitution.

Opening the debate, the Prime Minister said:

"We had a certain task thrown upon us and we are discharging it to the best of our ability."

He asserted that so far as the United States and Russia were concerned he had "not the slightest doubt that the complete and effective co-operation will go on in all aspects of the war."

One member asked the Prime Minister whether "he did not agree that there is a danger in implementation of proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference if certain powers assign themselves spheres of influence and other powers are not brought into co-operation during the war?"

"I think that is a topic that obviously I should not attempt to deal with now," replied Mr. Churchill.

Negro Soldiers' Records To Affect Riot Penalties

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20 (AP)—A military court reconvened to take testimony on the military records of 28 Negro soldiers convicted of rioting against former Italian war prisoners at Fort Lawton, Aug. 14.

The records will be taken into consideration in passing sentence which may range up to life imprisonment.

Thirteen additional defendants were found innocent.

Three soldiers, convicted yesterday, also are charged with the murder of an Italian private found hanged after the riot. There was no indication of the court-martial's decision on this charge.

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THE CANDY OF EXCELLENCE

Children Measure Chimneys For 'Sweller' British Yule

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 20 — "Say, Buddy, be a pal and fix our chimney stack in time for Christmas Eve," children from bomb-damaged southern England are begging Doughboys who are repairing their blitzed houses.

These children have heard whispers that Santa's sack this year is likely to be fuller than it has been since they can remember. Its exciting bulges come from the toy industry of Belgium—an industry which carried on even under German occupation—and from friends in the United States who have sent three times as many toys as last year.

More than 400,000 toys are amassed at the packing center of the "Toys for Britain" movement in Brussels. Meanwhile, 300,000 playthings have been received through the British War Relief Society of America.

"Chance Remark" in Belgium

The collection in Belgium began through the chance remark of a British officer that British children were unlikely to get toys this year because nearly all labor and materials were being used in war factories.

An appeal to Belgian children to give toys for children of the British soldiers who had helped to liberate them spread through the country. Toys came in day after day packed by towns, villages, schools, and individual children. Many donors enclosed notes in quaintly phrased English. Many of these toys were made by a new Belgian industry set up by skilled woodworkers to avoid being sent to forced labor in Germany.

Prefabricated doll's houses are among the many handsome toys received from the United States this year. Large toys receive an enthusiastic welcome from children under 5 in Britain, many of whom never had a chance to play with them because British price control decrees that no new toy shall be sold here for more than $5.

Pastry Sets—and Recipes

Beautiful dolls, constructional games, footballs, and pastry sets mean many happy hours for children in wartime nurseries where they are to be distributed—though recipes in pastry sets for cakes made with butter, sugar, and eggs will cause some consternation.

Treasure chests of candy supplied by a Boston, Mass., manufacturer will be eagerly consumed by youngsters who so far have had only a meager ration of inferior quality sweets.

The excitement of unwrapping these toys can be appreciated when it is remembered that gay paper covers—indeed, coverings of any sort except utilitarian ones needed for cleanliness—have not been seen in wartime Britain.

Belgian Relief Sale

While the less fortunate of Britain's children are getting toys as gifts from Belgium, more wealthy parents here are buying expensive toys to help mothers of children of that small country. Many parents, unable to find any but the most inferior gimcrack British-made toys, have turned their steps hopefully to the Mayfair toy sale for Belgian relief. The sale, opened by the Belgian Ambassador, contained many toys collected for an exhibition at Liége planned for 1939.

Although Britons realize that the poor quality of British toys is due to the small quota of material available for their manufacturer, many have expressed themselves as "disgusted" with the high prices charged for inferior models. They suspect that, despite price control, there must be profiteering somewhere.

Managers of some toy departments are far from satisfied that the best is being done with the small available material. One store closed down its department because it considered the toys too shoddy and too expensive to sell. "We were ashamed of them," the managing director said. "We shall sell the best of them at half price and give the rest away."

Toys from the United States and Belgium, therefore, will be doubly appreciated in Britain this Christmas.

Arctic Air Transport Rescue No 'Dry Run' Staged for News

As a guest of the Air Transport Command of the United States Army Air Forces, The Christian Science Monitor's Aviation Editor has just completed a tour of some of the North Atlantic bases of the A. T. C.

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

HARMON FIELD, Newfoundland—This was no "dry run"—no simulated missions arranged by the obliging military to show how things are done. The Arctic Search and Rescue Section of the Air Transport Command was in genuine action.

An Army four-engined transport, similar to the one in which we were riding, had crashed that morning high up on a mountain on the Port au Port peninsula in a remote section about 30 miles from here. The A. T. C. search and rescue units moved out by land, sea, and air to locate the wreck.

Veteran airmen here said that the crash was remarkable in that seven of the 18 military passengers and crew aboard the craft survived. But it also was certain that the speed, preparedness, and stamina of A. T. C. rescue machinery played a big part.

Early Morning Crash

The crash came in the early hours. Soon after dawn, three A. T. C. reconnaissance planes took off from Harmon Field. A few hours later, a C-46 search plane, flown by a Northeast Airlines crew, one of A. T. C.'c contract air carriers, reported seeing the wrecked aircraft on shore near the coast.

In only a very few minutes after word of the finding was radioed back to the air base, one of the "crash boats" of the A. T. C. stationed at the near-by seaport of St. George's was sent out through tremendous seas to find the specific location.

Ready Like Fire Fighters

Less than an hour later, a rescue party of 19 men, headed by Maj. James R. Bell, base surgeon, left Harmon Field in three ambulances to bring back the survivors. After a trek of about 40 miles over roads that are mostly little more than wheel tracks, the rescue party reached the scene. The rescuers were guided into the actual wreck location by Newfoundlanders, woodsmen who had reached the scene first and rendered what help they could.

Later that evening the survivors were brought back to Harmon.

The rescue units were duplicates of units located at every one of the A. T. C. bases in the North Atlantic. Due to careful operation, these units can "sit on their hands" most of the time. But, like the local fire department, they're ready and waiting at the call to aid.

Harmon Field, we discovered, is the "crossroads of the Atlantic." Virtually every transport aircraft, with the exception of those that make the direct hop to Great Britain, stops here. Hence its overnight accommodations and meal services are somewhat in the nature of hotel scope in order to care for the great number of "transcients."

In one of its great spotless kitchens we saw dozens of box lunches being made, air-line style, many of which later are eaten hundreds of miles out over the Atlantic. It is a 24-hour service geared to the demands of the air traffic here. Our lunches, we discovered later, were made at the not-too-bewitching hours of 4 a. m.

Early departures are the general rule in A. T. C., so shortly after 8:30 a. m., Newfoundland time, we were off the ground bound for Greenland.

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Melting Pot of the Pacific

The World, Briefly . . . . . By Josephine Ripley

Manila-bound Americans in the Philippines owe much of their progress to the help of native guerrillas.

For many months, the existence of this Underground force was one of the most carefully guarded of military secrets.

No secret, however, is the fact that comparatively few Americans know much about the Philippines and still less about Filipinos.

When the United States handed Spain $20,000,000 in 1898 in settlement for the Philippines, it acquired custody of the dusky inhabitants of more than 7,000 islands.

Today 95 per cent of these are Christians. The rest are either adherents of Mohammedanism or pagans.

The Tagalogs are the most politically influential group. The late President Quezon was a Tagalog, and it was his plan that Tagalog should be the language of the islands eventually.

* * *

The Visayans resented this, being twice as numerous as the Tagalogs, and Visaya being the language already of more than 7,000,000 Filipinos. The Ilocanos, too, raised an eyebrow, since they were inclined to consider themselves racially superior to all other groups.

Most colorful of all, perhaps, though small in numbers, are the Moros. They dress in gaudy colors, bright turbans and sarongs. They boast of their courage in battle and sport a long, double-edged dagger with a sharp, wavy blade.

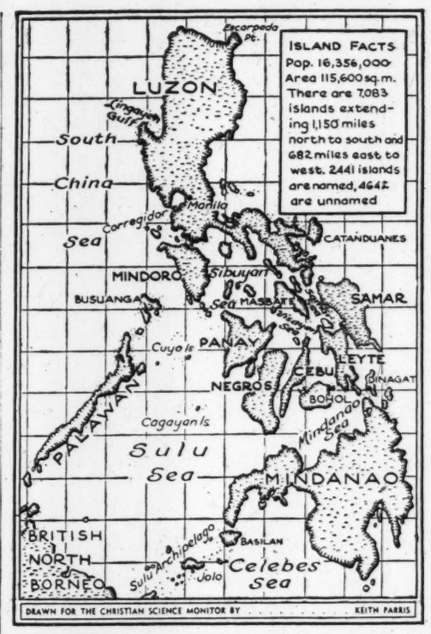
The Moros are Mohammedans and before the war were outspoken in their objection to rule by "Filipinos," as they called the northern Christians. They preferred the protection of the American flag, they claimed, to "independence" under their Christian brothers.

Most renowned of all Moros, probably, is the Sultan of Sulu, although his fame is of the past rather than the present. He ruled over the Moros of the Sulu Archipelago, rather adequately supported apparently by the collection of fines for misconduct among his people.

When the United States took over the Philippines, he was given the added task of keeping his people in order, and the added compensation of $250 a month. He visited New York many years ago and dazzled Broadway with his enormous pearls, for the Sultan claimed as his own all pearls taken from Sulu waters.

* * *

Pagan tribes include the Negritos, the Bukidnons, the Bagobos, the Ifugaos, the Bontocs, and the Igorots. The Negritos are the most primitive of the island people and wander through the mountains in small bands, living on fruits and game.



The Bukidnons build houses in trees; the Bagobos wear highly decorated clothing of hemp fiber; the Bontoc wears a "pocket hat" in which he wads his hair and keeps objects normally slipped in a pocket.

The Filipino draws his culture from many lands—from India with the coming of the Mohammedans; from Chinese traders who in olden times sailed with the new moon each year in March across the China Sea; from Japan whose interest in the Philippines dates back many years; and from Spain with the coming of Magellan.

Liberation for the Philippines is on its way. Eventual independence has been promised, but neither will bring a ready-made solution to Filipino problems and differences. National strength and stability is something that originates within a nation and cannot be bestowed upon it.

Saskatchewan Lacks Cash to Buy Big Plants

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Dec. 20—A revealing statement of C. M. Fines, Provincial Treasurer of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Government, here makes it plain that due to lack of financial resources, the Government's plans for the socialization of industry must be circumscribed to very narrow limits.

Despite the election campaign of the party, Mr. Fines' statement makes it clear the Government cannot afford to take over many industry of a large capital investment, if it is going to adhere to its basic policy of compensation to owners.

Social services are now making a first demand on the Province's financial resources, as the Government seeks to carry out its election pledge. Saskatchewan cannot pay out more money for social services and at the same time pay out for industries taken over by the State.

Bill Outlawing Anonymity Goes to the White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday legislation to outlaw anonymously published statements about any candidate for Federal office.

Adopted without debate in the closing hours of the session, the bill would make it a criminal offense to publish or distribute any political statement relating to a candidate for any Federal office unless the statement contained the names of the persons responsible for its publication or distribution.

Belgians Quitting Homes Again

By Robert Eunson
Staff Writer of the Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Dec. 20 — Many people of war-weary Belgium, fearing a second German invasion within five years, were on the move again with wagons, trucks and anything that had wheels.

Yesterday I rode in a jeep from here to the French border and east toward the front. I saw the old, the young, and the very young trundling along ancient roads from Liege, and even if the American First Army does stop the German counterattack, it is doubtful if many of these people will be home by Christmas.

We saw one couple past middle age pedaling a tandem bicycle and carrying extra clothes on their backs. Many times we saw strong-backed Belgian men pushing two-wheeled carts loaded with food and clothes and a few belongings while their wives lent a hand by pulling a rope attached to the cart. Little children were strung out behind.

Big United States Army trucks coming back empty from the front carried loads of civilians down one side of the road while on the other side American doughboys with rifles slung at ease guarded bridges and cross roads.

Rumors running through Belgium like fire through tinder have started the move from the southeastern sector of the country. Another factor of fear is that of German parachute landings in the rear of American lines and merciless use of Nazi rocket projectiles.

Earliest Wood Carvings

The earliest examples of wood carving are some remnants of Scandinavian carving dated from the ninth and tenth centuries.

Gas 'Hijacked' in Paris Streets

PARIS, Dec. 4, Delayed, (AP)—Gasoline has been "hijacked" at the point of a gun on Paris streets as liquor was hijacked in the United States during prohibition.

Pilfering of vitally needed American Army supplies, particularly rations and gasoline, reached such proportions that it seriously menaced military operations.

So battle-hardened Americans who chased the Germans out of France and fought them on their own soil are taking a hand in a new war well behind the present front lines.

It is a war against pilfering of supplies en route from ports or beaches to the battle lines and the "shock troops" who are beginning to win it are new military police battlions composed largely of officers and men who have recovered from wounds but are not fit for heavy combat.

They are guarding supply trains rolling hundreds of miles to the front.

It has been found that men who themselves suffered shortages at the front as the result of pilfering now are the best watchdogs for the supply trains. Every train departing from a beachhead or port for the front now is "personally conducted" by enough of these M. P.'s to frustrate the various devices used by pilferers.

Papuans Train for Police Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLANDIA, Netherlands New Guinea, Dec. 20—A corps of Papuan natives will soon have the police badge pinned to their vests—that is, if police in Hollandia are issued badges, and if the natives wear vests.

Netherlands' officials have just announced that a centralized police force of Papuan natives is being organized for the first time in New Guinea.

A new barracks for the accommodation of the group has been built in Kotanica, the Netherlands Indies settlement at Hollandia, and a large number of recruits from all parts of liberated Netherlands New Guinea has already begun to assume the appearance of a well-disciplined force.

As soon as the training is completed the men who have shown special aptitude in police organization will be promoted to the rank of sergeant in charge of their own detachments.

Churchill Criticized By Polish-Americans

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Directors of the Polish-American Congress voted yesterday to call an extraordinary session of the organization's Supreme Council in Washington Jan. 11 to act on what they called Prime Minister Churchill's willingness "to condemn millions of innocent people of Poland" into "the sphere of the Russian orbit with its abhorrent Communism. . . ."

Charles Rozmarek, President of the Congress, which claims 6,000,000 members, said the directors voted to reaffirm the group's previous stand that the Atlantic Charter and four freedoms enunciated by President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill must obtain in settlement of the Russian-Polish boundary dispute.

"When Churchill stated that eastern Poland, which embraces a population of 13 million people, 'is a great gift which the Poles have to give to Russia,' he confessed to the world his impotency to deal with an ally turned aggressor," Mr. Rozmarek said in a statement.

Canada Backs News Freedom As Peace Tie

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (AP)—National leaders of the four major political parties in Canada hold that world-wide freedom of exchange of news is essential to the well-being of mankind, they made known in statements to The Canadian Press, released today.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Party, said protection of news freedom by international compact "is receiving careful attention from the government."

John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party; M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C. C. F. Party, and John Blackmore, leader of the new Democracy Party, went emphatically on record for news freedom being written into the peace treaties.

Free News Pledged

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Pledging the support of his organization for an "honesty in news between nations" program, Christopher Chancellor, General Manager of Reuter, asserted today that a world-wide system of free news agencies would do much to make permanent the coming peace.

"I am certain that one of the strongest contributory factors to war is the distortion of news, the creation of barriers in international news traffic, the suppression of truth and the feeding of propaganda into the news channels of the world," he wrote in World Press News. "It is hard, therefore, to exaggerate the responsibility facing the world news agencies in the years lying ahead."

New Ships Honor Two Navy Heroes

KEARNEY, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP)—Two Navy destroyers, each named in honor of heroic Navy men, were launched Dec. 17 at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company.

The Hugh Purvis was named for Marine Corporal Purvis of Philadelphia, who was cited for heroism in a punitive expedition against Korea in 1871, in retaliation for the massacre of the crew of the General Sherman when it was aground in the Han River. His wife, Mrs. Mary Alice Purvis of Washington, D. C., sponsored the vessel.

The Harlan R. Dickson took the name of the late Lieutenant Commander of Columbus, Ohio, who won the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" as a dive-bomber pilot in the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea. He was killed in a bomber crash in California last February. The sponsor was his mother, Mrs. Rene R. Studler of Washington, D. C.

The ships were the last destroyers to be sent down the ways here, since destroyer building has been transferred to the company's Port Newark yards.

British Give Up Some Rights In Interim Pact With Ethiopia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—An agreement between Britain and Ethiopia in which the British relinquish some privileges they have maintained in the East African republic since its liberation in 1941 was announced yesterday by the British Information Service.

The pact was termed "an interim agreement," and was said to mark "a further step in the return to peacetime conditions" for Ethiopia. It will be effective until "a final general peace settlement." Its general terms are:

1. Britain surrenders exclusive air rights in Ethiopia and secures for all Allied air forces the right of transit and landing;

2. Britain surrenders the right to maintain military forces in Ethiopia, except those agreed to by both governments to be helpful in maintaining order in certain border areas until the end of the war.

3. Britain will relinquish operation of the Ethiopia sector of the Franco-Ethiopian railway between Addis Ababa and Djibuti in French Somaliland. Ethiopia will assume this operation, subject to the rights of the railway's French owners, and will insure that its contribution to the war effort is maintained efficiently.

4. The British minister no longer shall have precedence at the Ethiopian court; the Ethiopian Government may choose any foreign advisers anywhere it wishes, and Britain will give most friendly consideration to any suggestions which Ethiopia may wish to make in the future concerning possible financial assistance.

President's Holiday Tree On Way to White House

BERLIN, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—A bit of Christmas was en route Dec. 17 to the White House from Berlin.

A 25-foot balsam tree, weighing close to 200 pounds and too large for an express car, left here Dec. 17 on a railroad coal car as a gift from New York State Conservation Commissioner John A. White to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt has received a Christmas tree from the Conservation Department each year since 1930, when he was New York's Governor.

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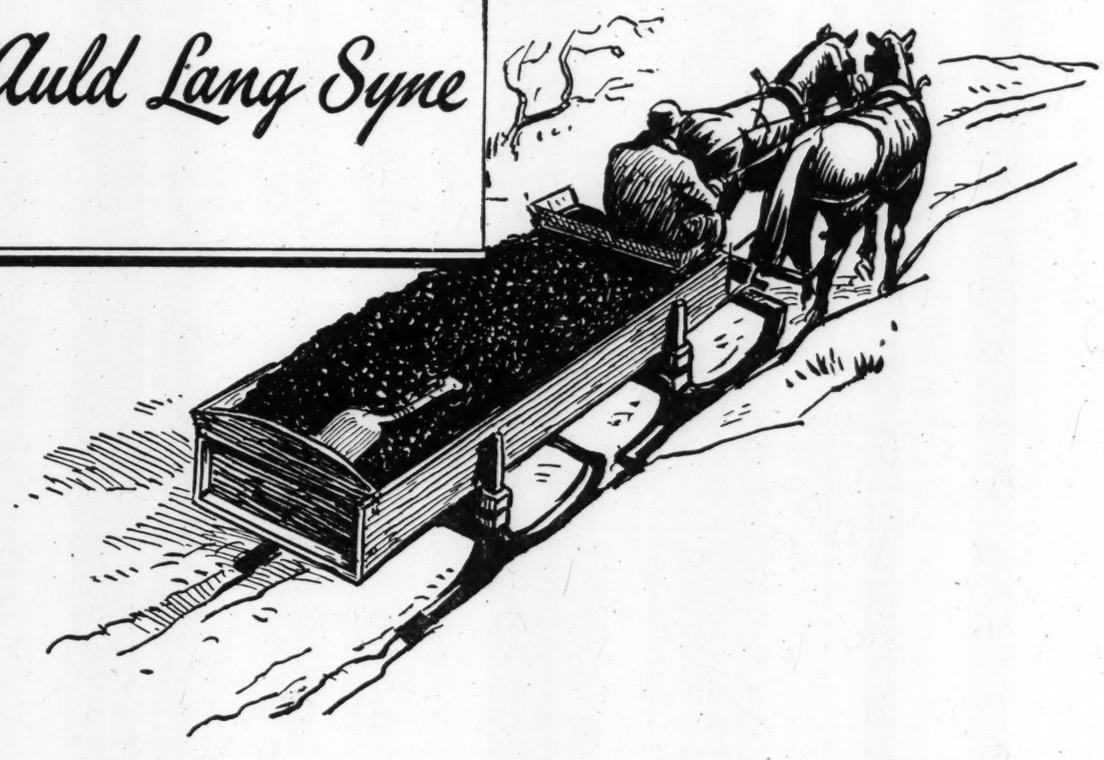

. . . a story of long business friendships

The other day we received a letter—addressed to the president of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company. It came from Mr. Gilbert H. Crawford, president of Nyack Ice and Coal Company of Nyack, New York, who said:

"It is just twenty years since we received our first carload of Old Company's Lehigh . . . as the years rolled by you have supplied us with all sizes, thru good days and bad, peace and war, days of surplus and days of shortage . . .

"And all the coal has been good—most of it excellent—never a really bad carload . . .

"So I want to register a word of thanks to you and the Company, not only for the coal but for the accompanying service and the good will and friendly advice . . . even in these regulated days our coal business has been a good one, the one with the most assured future."

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So we are naturally pleased by this letter which is an indication of the relationship which exists, as well as of the solid character of our retail representation.

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The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH

French Resistance Urges Vital War Role

By Egon Kaskeline
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

German tanks rumbling again over the roads of Belgium and Luxemburg form the dramatic background of the Paris political situation. There is general confidence that the military mistakes of 1940 will not be repeated, but the people of France again have become aware that the war is far from won.

Greater participation of France in the final campaign against Germany has been one of the major demands of the Congress of French Resistance Councils, which are being held in Paris.

The legal basis of the departmental Resistance councils, now meeting in their National Assembly, is doubtful, but the new Congress has overshadowed the appointed Consultative Assembly which has been sitting in Paris for some time. The Resistance Councils do not represent the people of France as a whole, but they certainly are the spokesmen of the active and patriotic minority among the French who risked everything in the fight for freedom.

About 240 delegates from all French provinces participate in the meeting.

Demands Stated

The Paris meeting is animated by what has been called a "Jacobinic" spirit. It calls for a big French Army to be raised as quickly as possible, for social justice, and for an intellectual new order that may be spread to the four corners of the country.

So far 150,000 members of the French Forces of the Interior have been taken over by the French Army and are undergoing military training. Many thousands are organized in the Patriotic Militia which provides an auxiliary police in numerous localities. It does not appear that the Government's order to disarm the Resistance forces has been taken seriously. At least, the order has not been enforced in many places.

Yet the Government was urged by the Resistance Congress to give modern weapons to the Resistance soldiers who were described as insufficiently armed, illfed, and ill-clad.

Differ With Government

The French Resistance councils fail to see eye to eye with the "Provisional Government of the Republic" on many subjects. The Resistance groups would have preferred to postpone municipal and departmental elections scheduled to take place in February, 1945. They point out that prolongation of the war makes it impossible to return 3,000,000 war prisoners and deportees from Germany and that disorganization inside France prevents the setting up of new electoral lists.

Actually, many Resistance delegates, especially from the leftwing groups, are concerned over the general weariness and lassitude of the population. The influence of the Roman Catholic Church with women, who form the majority of the electoral body, tends to strengthen the conservative groups which the Resistance groups believe prefer "order" to "justice."

The Resistance Congress also criticized the Government for being too lenient with political criminals and asked the establishment of new local "courts of justice" in of new local "courts of justice."

Will Not Abdicate

The Resistance groups will not abdicate their claim to a leading part in the building of the new France. This attitude of the local Resistance councils is meant as a counterblow against the revival of the old political parties which have increasingly absorbed the Resistance groups.

However, if the French Government was taken under fire more than once by the delegates, the loyalty of the Resistance Congress to Gen. Charles de Gaulle personally was not questioned. Learning that the French leader had returned from Moscow, the Resistance Congress unanimously passed a resolution congratulating the General for his diplomatic success and expressing the confidence of the Congress in his leadership.

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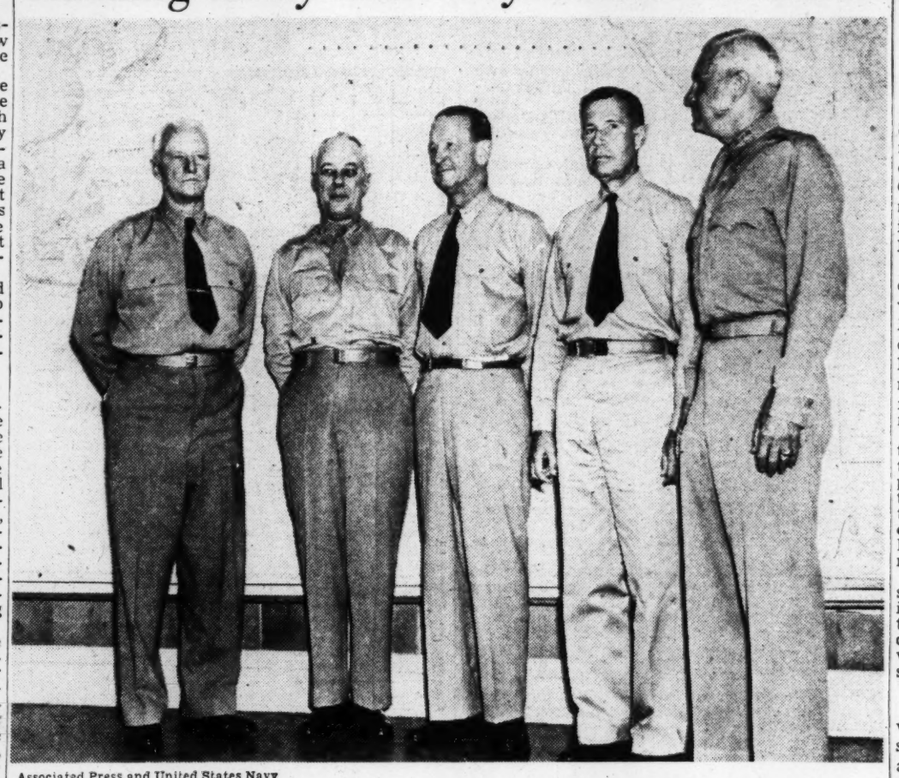

Associated Press and United States Navy

War Chiefs Confer on Future Operations Against Japanese

High-ranking officers of the Army and Navy recently conferred with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas, on forthcoming operations in the Pacific. Left to right: Admiral Nimitz; Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Army Air Forces; Vice-Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, U. S. N.; Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, U. S. N., and Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, U. S. A. Japan will know of the plans when they develop.

U. S. and British Fleets Plan Blows in Pacific

By William Norwood
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Dec. 20 — New actions, in which Britain's Pacific Fleet will support what has been up to now almost an exclusive United States' offensive against the Japanese, are in the conference stage here as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz meets with Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser and staff officers.

A terse Navy announcement that Admiral Nimitz was conferring with the Commander in Chief of Britain's new Pacific Fleet is regarded as foreshadowing the first major British participation in a western-Pacific operation against the Japanese.

Admiral Nimitz meeting with Admiral Fraser is the latest in a series of strategy conferences indicating preparations for a new offensive action in which British help will be welcomed by the American Navy.

Although Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet and Admiral Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth, and other available United States naval power has proved more than adequate so far to meet any Japanese challenge, hostilities with the Japanese have entered the stage when the tasks confronting our naval forces are becoming increasingly formidable despite the heavy punishment administered the enemy fleet in the Philippines sea battles.

A considerable portion of the United States naval power in the Western Pacific has been committed to the support of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippines campaign as was demonstrated by the unprecedented carrier attacks against Luzon. Presumably our carrier planes will have a job to do there until land bases on Mindoro are sufficiently developed for operations against enemy bases on Luzon.

Simultaneously the threat posed by the developing United States' campaign in the Philippines is regarded as sufficiently critical to possibly provoke the Japanese into another fight with their presumably battered fleet remnants.

In such a case, British assistance could be helpful and more decisive than might otherwise be possible, with many of our carriers obliged to protect land operations and keep enemy land bases covered.

Political Considerations

Apart from the practical aspects of the British naval assistance there also may be some political considerations and matters of prestige involved.

With Chungking spokesmen urging the United States to step up plans for the China-coast landings, Hong Kong's status does not escape attention.

Britain's claim is that the former crown colony in postwar settlements would be considerably strengthened by proof of substantial British assistance to the American offensive toward the China coast when, and if, such an offensive occurs and showing that British naval aid contributed to the establishment of Allied bases on the China coast for further offensive against the Japanese.

In the matter of prestige the British also have a large stake and many long-standing scores to settle with the Japanese, in addition to the loss of Hong Kong; notably the sinking of the Prince of Wales and Repulse and the loss of Singapore.

It would appear to be to Britain's advantage, as far as her postwar influence and prestige in the Pacific is concerned, to get in the fight on this side of the globe now while some major fighting is yet to be done.

British Navy

The type and number of naval units under Admiral Fraser's command and available operations against the Japanese are, of course, not publishable military information. But the sinking of the Tirpitz and other British naval successes against the Germans, plus the clearance of the Mediterranean, are believed to have freed a sizable portion of the British Navy for Pacific assignments.

One problem which has to be worked out in connection with the co-ordinated British and United States effort is that of supply-use by the British from American bases. That problem presumably will be solved on a basis similar to the arrangements whereby our naval units, operating in the North Atlantic, shared use-bases in Britain for convoy patrols and antisubmarine operation and for supporting the Normandy invasion.

Admiral Fraser's presence at Pearl Harbor recalls Prime Minister Winston Churchill's repeated pledge that Britain will turn its resources and military power on full blast against the Japanese as soon as the Nazis are finished.

The Pearl Harbor conferences represent what is perhaps the most definite and concrete move so far to fulfill that pledge.

Brutality of SS to Russians Stirs German Miners' Protest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Dec. 20—German workers through verbal protests and anonymous letters succeeded recently in obtaining more humane treatment for Russian slave workers in the Heinrich Friedrich Mine near Duisburg, according to a foreign miner who has just left Germany.

Treatment of the Russians had been terrible, finally goading them into such a bad mood that it was dangerous to go down into the mines with them.

One especially brutal SS man felt he had a right to shoot a Russian worker any time he pleased, while other SS mine guards used whips and clubs freely. The food situation for the Russians also was very bad.

Protests of German workers could, of course, not be made collectively, as all collective action or all forming of groups is strictly banned.

No three German workers can stand on the street together without a factory guard or Gestapo spy joining them to hear what they say.

However the workers individually wrote letters to Army authorities, and as they came up from the mines they frequently made individual verbal protests to mine officials about the treatment of their fellow Russian workers.

As a result, Army authorities finally placed placards all over the mine, warning that any individual physical punishment of Russians was forbidden and that all offenses on the part of the Russians had to be reported to the Army and each case investigated.

Mine officials were also in favor of better treatment for the Russians because they get paid according to the amount of coal mined. For the same reason they occasionally winked an eye when a German miner slipped a Russian a piece of bread, although this too was strictly forbidden.

The action of the Army expresses the well-known difference in mentality between the Army and the SS. The same difference was seen in a recent incident when an Army officer rescued American fliers from Nazi party men who had beaten them and were about to hang them on a lamp-post.

Respect and pity of the 2,500 German workers in the Friedrich Mine have recently increased for the 2,500 Russians and Ukranians assigned there. The Germans noted that the Russians were intelligent and skilled human beings.

According to the foreign worker, 70 per cent of the Russians speak German. "I would like to see a group of Germans in which 75 per cent speak Russian," he commented.

Some of the Russians who were skilled mechanics preferred to work as unskilled laborers. Others shirked mine labor by pretending ignorance of the German language and were sent to farms.

As the mood of the German workers becomes increasingly surly the SS reign of terror increased. Recently 70 miners taken out of the mine were put in SS uniforms to stand guard above ground.

The reason for this action as stated by the Nazis was "to prevent robberies," but since there is little left to steal it is assumed they were put there to watch their fellow workers.

There is strong anti-Nazi feeling among the miners, but organization of any kind is impossible, according to this source, though everyone knows how his comrades feel and knows the mentality of former Social Democrat and Communist workers.

Allied bombings have badly smashed the Heinrich Friedrich Mine as well as many other mines in this rich mining area and artificial gasoline factories.

Of 360 ovens in this mine only 60 still are functioning.

The shaft of the mine is more than a mile deep, with three-mile horizontal tunnels running in all directions. The Nazis forced production, almost doubling it in recent years.

The coal is of excellent quality, "fatty as butter," good for ersatz gasoline and countless by-products useful for the war. Miners are often surprised to find fossils of entire fish and tree trunks in the coal.

In recent months mining became increasingly difficult because of tool shortage due to the destruction of tool factories. Also transport difficulties caused large amounts of coal to be stored because it could not be shipped.

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London Finds Points Missing In Statement of Stettinius

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 20—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius' statement Dec. 18 is not felt in London to meet fully Prime Minister Churchill's implied request for a more precise definition of America's attitude toward the Polish-Russian crisis.

The Secretary of State said, in effect, that the United States would approve the allotment of Polish territory to Russia and compensating grants of German lands to Poland if such a settlement could be worked out "by friendly conference and agreement."

It isn't an exaggeration to say that at this time London regards the French-Russian mutual aid pact as a far more significant contribution to the practical realization of postwar European peace, especially among the smaller Allies, than the Stettinius statement.

In an active sense, the Stettinius statement is considered here both inconclusive and noncommittal, the United States reluctantly indorsing Churchill-Stalin policy without absolutely committing itself.

Vital Point Left Out

Mr. Stettinius indorses the viewpoint that there should be a strong, independent Poland, and agrees to accept territorial settlements made before the end of the war "by friendly conference and agreement."

But Mr. Stettinius says nothing on the important question of what is to happen when a solution is effected by a great power unilaterally. For the Polish government presumably has made its attitude clear and expects Britain and the United States to find some other way out of the present impasse.

The United States, it is clear from Mr. Stettinius, is equally anxious with Britain and the Soviet Union to see establishment of some world security organization and it was hoped that within its framework the United States would be prepared to give guarantees supporting certain agreed courses of action.

But if London interprets Mr. Stettinius' statement correctly, the United States by continuing its traditional policy of declining guarantees for any specific frontiers leaves the Polish-Russian problem where it is.

Constructive Policy Asked

Britishers realize the complexities of the United States position since they themselves in a lesser degree have been regarded by continentals as isolationist.

At the same time, however, the feeling is increasing here that if world peace is to be maintained for a long period after hostilities cease then the United States must have a more constructive policy. And it is hoped that Secretary Stettinius and the new men working with him will produce it.

An editorial in The Times, of London yesterday dealing with State Department changes declares: "Certainly it isn't generally realized in the United States that these developments [so-called power politics] are to some extent the product of a lack of confidence in the ability of the American Government to overcome the classic isolationism of the United States. . . .

"It is especially upon the President himself with his new assistants in the State Department that the task must fall of tracing in terms at once popular and realistic the path along which American principles and American interests must lead if the twin goals of world peace and world prosperity are be attained."

Meanwhile here in London, especially among representatives of smaller European allies, there has been a greater concentration upon the study of the French-Russian pact because it is regarded as one of the most significant contributions to the postwar security of Europe.

Practical Preparations

In other words, that here is a beginning of organized and practical preparations of two great powers to lay the foundation for realization of a common fulfilment of obligations.

The Anglo-Russian and French-Russian pacts together go far toward completing the system of security for both western and eastern Europe. But clarification of the French Government's relations with the Soviet Union is seen as even a more practical contribution to European peace than the Anglo-Russian pact.

And this for a number of reasons. First, France is a continental nation that not only is territorially linked with the rest of Europe, but also is European in thought in a way which Britain isn't.

To Britain first priority has always naturally been the British Empire, and it is believed by the continental Allies that it will continue to be so.

This means, according to continental interpretation, that it is still feared that Britain (and more so the United States) will weary of commitments on the Continent except in support of actions led by some of the continental powers themselves. Here the French-Russian agreement is essential.

Sympathy With France

Second, the smaller European nations, especially those of central and southeast Europe, feel that France understands them far better than does Britain.

Third, France has been regarded for generations as a leader of the small nations in Europe and, since Russia is also now going to play an important role in this respect, the balance of French and Russian influence will be beneficial.

Fourth, the geographical positions both of France and Russia relative to Germany mean they have joint interest in settling the problem of the Reich's future, so it doesn't again menace Europe.

And it is assumed that at Moscow Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Joseph Stalin agreed concerning conditions they would like to see imposed upon Germany.

This means as far as the smaller nations of Europe are concerned a guarantee that the so-called problem of Germany will be dealt with by the great powers and therefore will eliminate a menace which has afflicted Europe since 1870.

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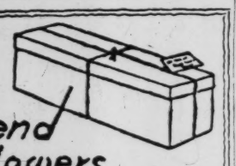

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Three-Power Parley Sought By Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1

ence unless specifically authorized. Under the main subjects discussed, here is the exchange:

Greece:

Q. Mr. Bevin said in London that you had initialed at Quebec plans for British stabilization of Greece.

A. The President asked if that wasn't denied by the State Department.

Q. No, sir.

A. Mr. Roosevelt said they denied it in a more polite form.

Q. Should it be denied?

A. Mr. Roosevelt said it would be better if it weren't brought up again. He thought it was too contentious. He said he wouldn't bring it up; that there was nothing in it.

Foreign Policy:

Q. Recently members of Congress, both your supporters and opponents, have been demanding that you restate the foreign policy of the United States. Do you care to comment?

A. He said he wouldn't try to, and he advised the correspondent who asked the question not to try to restate himself. He said it was all on the record.

Poland:

Q. The Washington Evening Star had a headline Monday night that read: "United States opposes partitioning Poland." The Times-Herald had a headline that read: "The United States supports partioning of Poland."

Would you care to state your preference?

A. The President said he preferred the version in the Star to the other paper.

'Big Three' Parley:

Q. Would you welcome and do you see the prospect of an early conference with Churchill and Stalin?

A. The President said he had seen the news stories and that they were highly speculative.

Q. That's why I am asking the question. I wanted to go to the highest source to eliminate the speculation.

A. Mr. Roosevelt said he would, too, that the correspondent wasn't the only one.

Atlantic Charter:

Q. Did Mr. Churchill ever sign the Atlantic Charter?

A. Mr. Roosevelt said nobody ever signed the Atlantic Charter.

Q. Where is it?

A. The President then launched into his discursive discussion of how the Atlantic Charter came into being. He explained that it was not a formal document, but rather was scribbled on pieces of paper, some in Mr. Churchill's handwriting, some in his own, some by Sumner Welles, and that it was then given in assembled form to the radio operators on the Augusta and the Prince of Wales to be dispatched to the United States and British Governments and then released to the newspapers. He said that there just isn't any original copy of the Atlantic Charter as such, at least he didn't have one. The nearest thing one could get to such an original copy would be the assembled parts of it which were given to the radio operators.

Q. Is it not true that all the United Nations, including Britain and Russia have accepted formally the obligations of that Atlantic Charter which are a part of the declaration of Washington?

A. The President said definitely yes; that all have signed the declaration of Washington of Jan. 1, 1942.

Q. The statement issued to the press at the time said that the Atlantic Charter was signed by yourself and by the British Prime Minister. Is that literally not true?

A. Mr. Roosevelt repeated that there was not a formal document; that some of it was in Mr. Churchill's handwriting and some in his own.

Q. I understand that, sir. But the caption on the release said it was a statement signed by yourself and the Prime Minister.

A. The President said he thought they would probably find some documents and signatures.

Q. Is the spirit still there?

A. Well, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, we all agreed on it.

Q. As I recall, the message that went to Congress said that it was a statement signed by you and Mr. Churchill.

A. It was signed in substance, he replied. There is no formal complete document signed by us both. It was a memorandum to the press there and to the radio people.

Q. In other words, whether or not it was signed, you proposed and stood for it and you stand for it now?

A. Mr. Roosevelt said yes, and recalled that they had told the radio operator on the ship: "Put this on the air."

Q. Have you since that time wished that you had a formal document?

A. Mr. Roosevelt said it makes no difference except for a few sightseers in Washington.

Slightly to Left:

Q. Mr. President, this is a contentious question, but I would like a serious answer. There is a good deal of question whether you are going to the Right or to the Left, and I would like to know from you.

A. The President seemed to welcome this question particularly, and he replied slowly and with emphasis that he was going down the old line a little left of center. He said he used that phrase to describe his position 11½ years ago and that is still holds.

Q. But you told us a little while ago that you are Dr. Win-the-War instead of Dr. New Deal. The question is whether you are going back to Dr. New Deal after the war.

A. No, a little left of center.

And then Mr. Roosevelt lightly remarked that that wasn't much of an answer, was it?

Q. No.

A. However, the President interjected, you broke the ice.

State Department Posts:

Q. If you are going down a little left of center, what about the six nominations for the State Department?

A. The President said he would call himself a little left of center, and then stressed the fact that he had a lot of people in the Administration, some extremely right and some extremely left, and that he couldn't vouch for them all. He said it usually works out very well.

Q. By staying a little left of center, many progressives and liberals become hopelessly conservative as time goes on.

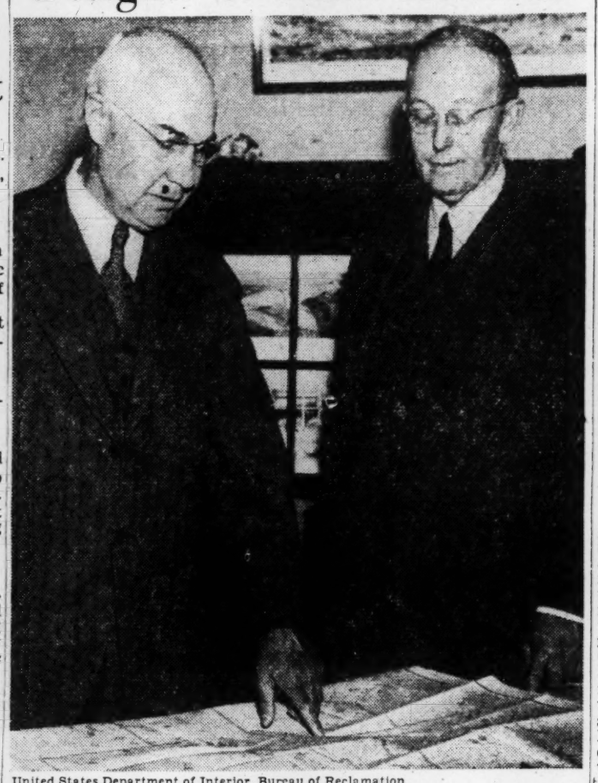
A. Mr. Roosevelt replied directly to the correspondent who asked this question and remarked that the reporter was exactly the same age as himself, and asked, "Do you think you are getting more conservative?"

Q. I think I am.

A. The President said that was bad; that the correspondent must be older than he was. Mr. Roosevelt said the correspondent would need to watch that, that it is a serious thing when it happens.

All in all, an interesting and, in many ways, an informative conference, but not productive of great headline news. Mr. Roosevelt was dressed in a well-pressed light gray tweed suit with dark tie and he smoked quite a bit less than usual.

Designer of Dams Honored



United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation

Boulder, Grand Coulee, Norris, and Shasta head the list of more than 60 dams which John L. Savage, left, chief designing engineer of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, has designed during his international career, for which he is to receive the John Fritz Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the society's annual meeting in January, it was announced in Washington. With him is Commissioner Harry W. Bashore of the Bureau, looking over postwar construction plans.

Atlantic Charter Points Summarized

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 20

The eight points of the Atlantic Charter, as summarized in the announcement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain on Aug. 14, 1941, were:

1. No aggrandizement, territorial or other.
2. No territorial changes imposed by force.
3. Restoration of sovereign rights to those who have been deprived of them by force.
4. Equal enjoyment by all nations of world trade and raw materials needed for prosperity.
5. Improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security for all.
6. A peace assuring safety and tranquility the world over.
7. Freedom of the seas to all.
8. Abandonment by all nations of the use of force and disarmament of aggressive nations pending the establishment of general security.

Stormy 78th Congress Ends Vital Activities

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—The stormy 78th Congress has become history.

Two more years of give-and-take between White House and Congress, often erupting into sharp vetoes and violent legislative replies, concluded yesterday.

The Congress which stormed into Washington in 1943 with the minority party just short of a majority in the House, and with a militant determination to re-assert legislative authority, retired yesterday, in the anticlimax of the postelection "lame duck" interval, unable to secure a quorum.

In the customary American two-year political cycle, the newly victorious President will have stronger legislative control in the next two years, 59 per cent of the Senate seats, 56 per cent of the House. Then two years after that in 1947 will be the President's weak political stage again, like the one just now concluded.

Divide on Issues

A review of the retiring congress shows sharp distinction between its stand on international and domestic matters. In the former there was strong support of the war effort, prompt granting of funds, and no interference with the President in his role of commander in chief.

In the domestic field, on the other hand, the two years are marked by almost continuous controversy and the sharpest clashes since Mr. Roosevelt came to office. Particularly these occurred in the economic field. Repeated efforts by the administration to increase taxes failed; it has taken two presidential vetoes to maintain consumer price subsidies (with the battle due to break out all over again this spring); irritation over labor policies meanwhile precipitated the Smith-Connally anti-strike law over presidential veto (later criticized by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York); killed a whole list of New Deal agencies and blocked the administration's rather tepid efforts to extend social security.

"Doc Win-the-War"

Mr. Roosevelt's response to new conditions was to declare that "Old Doc New Deal" has been replaced by "Doc Win-the-War." In many instances he bowed to the storm.

Characteristic was his failure to veto this month the rejection by Congress of his desire to increase Social Security Act taxes. Mr. Roosevelt has not altered fundamental beliefs. He declared yesterday he was still "a little left of center." But he is preoccupied with war, and problems of reconversion. His new State Department "team" is composed almost entirely of millionaires and businessmen—one a former member of the Liberty League. That symbolizes two years' change.

The first session of the 78th Congress expressed war support by passing the Connally and Fulbright resolutions for postwar world co-operation, extending the reciprocal trade program two years, the Lease-Lend Act one year, and also prepared the resolution passed later authorizing the United States to participate in United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

On the domestic side, however, the rebellious Congress passed the antistrike law over a veto, eliminated presidential power to alter the gold content of the dollar, and killed the executive order limiting salaries to $25,000 a year after tax payment.

Agencies Dropped

The same militant session terminated the National Resources Planning Board, the National Youth Administration and several other similar New Deal agencies.

The Roosevelt price-stabilization program ran into trouble when Congress passed a bill to end the subsidies being paid to prevent a rise in living costs, but subsequently failed to override a veto.

Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for $10,500,000,000 of additional revenue and what he called "a realistic tax law" had perhaps the hardest going of any big measure of the session. It was cut to pieces by the House in the first session and by the Senate in the second, ultimately yielding to a bill that would raise about a fourth the original demand.

Mr. Roosevelt returned the measure without his signature, but congressional unwillingness to make further home-front sacrifices resulted in overwhelming majorities to override the veto. Though lower than the Treasury goal, taxes are now the highest on record.

The second session of the 78th Congress, now just conducted, was overshadowed by the presidential election.

Major constructive home-front accomplishments by the session were bills establishing a pattern of reconversion to peace:

1. General industrial reconversion law.
2. Settlement of terminated war contracts.
3. Surplus War Property Disposal Act.
4. Mustering out bill.
5. Generous "G. I. Bill of Rights" with many benefits.
6. Two big public works measures to assist in taking up slack in unemployment when war ends. (A third measure, a $500,000,000 river and harbor measure, failed of passage but will be revived later.)

Things to Come

Largely because of the election, the recent session marked time on a number of major controversies. They will face the incoming Congress:

Expansion of social security system.

Federal aid to state education.

Establishment of additional valley authorities.

Compulsory post-war military training.

Continuance of consumer food subsidies after June 30, 1945, when the present law requires their elimination.

In addition, certain general trends are evident. A strong coalition between Republicans and conservative southern Democrats has developed, often directed against administration projects. In the final days, former isolationists became vocal in attacks on inter-Allied policy.

Administration desire for repeal of the Johnson Act, blocking post-war credits to Allies, and other legislative changes in the same direction, have also become visible.

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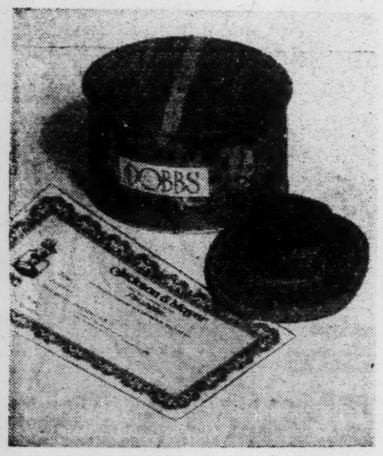

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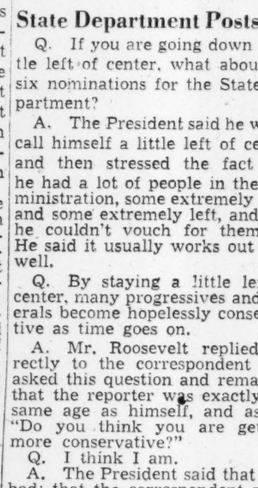

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12.3x8.11	$750.00	3x2	$33.50
11.8x8.9	$695.00	3.1x2	$33.50
11.7x9	$695.00	3.2x2.1	$33.50
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6.10x4.6	$295.00	2.9x2.3	$33.50
6.4x4.4	$295.00	2.8x2	$33.50
6.7x4.2	$295.00	2.6x2	$33.50
6.1x2.6	$195.00	2.10x1.11	$29.50
5x3.4	$159.50	**KIRMAN**	
4.11x3.4	$159.50	12x9	$1100.00
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Ohio Firms Shelve Reconversion Plans

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 20—Reconversion breezes that recently were blowing through this and other war centers have been stilled to a whisper. Today's concentration and emphasis is on ways of squeezing out an extra truck, another plane to meet the stepped-up demands of the men on the front lines.

Where it can be done by expansion, expansion is under way. Where it can be done by greater efficiency and improved production methods, those are being tried. And where it can be accomplished by just another ounce of effort from everyone in the plant, that, too, is being attempted.

Two days of tramping through Cleveland's war-converted machine-tool and automotive-parts plants are heartening. As one sees the most exacting precision tools being turned out with humdrum regularity, as one watches bushings and bearings, crankshafts and gears and valves flowing out of acres of war plants, the inevitability of victory becomes obvious. And one begins to appreciate that tremendous advantage this country's production centers have over those of the enemy—freedom from air attack.

Most of the plants visited during a two-day visit here are pouring out war goods 24 hours a day, week after week. Unlike the enemy's, they have not been bombed intermittently, nor have they been forced underground. That present freedom from bombing is one of America's greatest production advantages, and one that is not generally or adequately appreciated.

Easy Reconversion Task

But to return to Cleveland and its reconversion problem and preparations. Being a machine-tool center and automotive-parts producer this war-conscious industrial city will have an easier task than most in re-establishing itself—when the time comes—in peacetime production. Machine tools do not vary much whether they are needed for war production or peacetime production.

Similarly, trucks produced for war needs are not too much different from trucks required for civilian needs to call for extensive change-over in production lines. And clearly production of screws, bolts, nuts, bearings, pistons, couplings, or axle parts for planes, jeeps, and trucks is not radically different from production of similar items for automobiles and busses.

Whereas automobile firms which had to tear out auto assembly lines to produce plane parts, tanks, and guns anticipate a three-to-six-month period to change back, these Cleveland automotive-parts plants anticipate returning to civilian production in a matter of days or weeks.

The parts plants already have orders from the automobile companies, more than enough to keep them actively in production for many months when the shift to peacetime work is permitted. Instead of working two or three shifts a day as at present, they expect to return to their prewar hours and one shift a day, though there is some expectation that with overtime eliminated there will be some realignment of wages to take up part of the cut in take-home pay that will result from the ending of wartime production urgency.

All Firms Optimistic

Most of the companies visited, while foreseeing a drop in their labor forces after the war, do not plan to return to prewar levels of employment. Their wartime expansion, they believe, has opened new markets for new products which they intend to cultivate. Their optimism may be assumed for competitive propaganda reasons, but in guarded discussions of postwar plans and programs all the companies visited optimistically anticipated greater business after the war than they enjoyed in the prewar era.

The machine-tool industry—the industry that makes the tools that make the valves and bolts and pistons and gears—is more concerned over disposal of war surpluses of machine tools than of reconversion timing. It believes it can reconvert practically overnight. But what to do with the thousands on thousands of machine tools turned out under pressure for war production? Will they be dumped on the market and hold up new production of machine tools? Will these war machines be bought instead of new ones?

The answer seems to be, as one Warner & Swasey official expressed it, that only better, more accurate machine tools will force business concerns to buy new ones. If present accuracy is to a ten-thousandth of an inch future machines must be to a millionth. If present machines accomplish a specific task in 50 seconds postwar machines must do it in 32.

New Model Lathe

As an example Warner & Swasey displayed a new model it has ready for postwar markets, the electro-cycle turret lathe. Completely automatic, thus eliminating the shifting of levers and change in speeds for various operations, this lathe (suitable for turning plastic, brass, aluminum and other nonferrous pieces) should have no competition from the vast pool of war-surplus tools.

White Motor Company, another plant visited, which is almost 100 per cent devoted to the war effort, turning out scout cars, half-tracks and huge cargo trucks, also is optimistic regarding postwar business opportunities. It has little, if any, reconversion problem since it is as easy to turn out a truck for the Army as for private business or a bus for city transportation. Nor does it greatly fear the inevitable war surpluses of trucks and the like that not only will fill this country but be found in out-of-the-way posts through out the world.

The trucks that are making history on the "Red Ball Express" through France and the Lowlands, that are supplying Russian forces on the Eastern Front are too big and heavy to be used in America, it seems. They might be of service in China, India, Africa, but they aren't needed on modern roads. Robert F. Black, President of White's, believes postwar trucks actually may reap some benefit from this war. For example, before the war state regulations on motor trucks made it impossible for manufacturers to produce a truck that could be operated legally in all 48 states. But with the war many state barriers were relaxed. Civilian truckers might be interfered with but the Army didn't permit it. After the war, civilians may keep the rights the Army demanded.

Another company that seems to have no postwar worries is the Ohio Crankshaft Company, referred to as Tocco. By electrical-induction heating this company has revolutionized automotive heat-treatment methods. Here, again, is a new process or device to meet an industrial need and, because the company is relatively new, its postwar markets seem unusually attractive.

Mostly Water

Analysis of an active plant tissue, such as lettuce or beet leaves, shows that it contains about 90 per cent water.

Formula Proposed To Help Taxpayer

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 20

Representative John J. Cochran (D) of Missouri, who thinks about a lot of things, has worked out this novel formula for cutting the cost of government:

A. Congressmen should write to the people at home telling them they, the people, are the taxpaying victims of Federal spending.

B. The people at home, thus educated by their congressmen, will start demanding economy, and stop demanding handouts.

C. Then Congress will give in to the pressure.

The upshot: Down goes the cost of government.

Shipyard Employees Play Santa

Wide World

Busy War Workers Make Toys in Their Spare Moments

When workers at the Elizabeth City, N. C., shipyard are off duty, a corner of the yard resounds with hammering and sawing as the volunteer Santas make toys for the underprivileged.

Stettinius Announces Plan For Streamlined Efficiency

Continued from Page 1

and the Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, headed by Wallace S. Murray.

Economic Affairs Group

Mr. Rockefeller will supervise American republics' affairs with Avra Warren directing the office's activity, succeeding Norman Armour, who has been named Ambarrador to Spain.

Mr. Clayton will supervise the Office of Economic Affairs, directed by Bernard Haley, the Office of Wartime Economic Affairs, directed by Charles P. Taft, and the Office of Transportation and Communications, which includes an aviation division. John Orchard will be special assistant to Mr. Clayton.

Appointment of Mr. MacLeish to head up public and cultural relations is aimed to provide the American people with more information about their country's foreign policy and to promote closer understanding with the people of foreign countries. Directing the Office of Public Affairs is John S. Dickey.

Dean Acheson, under the new setup, assumes the extremely important functions pertaining to congressional relations and international conferences.

General Holmes, who will be in charge of administration and management of the Department of State and the Foreign Service, is assisted by John C. Ross, who directs the Office of Departmental Administration, and Monnett B. Davis, who handles the Office of the Foreign Service.

Pasvolsky Job Stressed

Mr. Stettinius put much emphasis on the work of Mr. Pasvolsky, whose job is equivalent to that of an assistant secretaryship. He disclosed that Michael J. McDermott will continue as Special Assistant to the Secretary and press officer of the Department, that George T. Summerlin will continue as Special Assistant in Charge of Protocol, that Robert J. Lynch and G. Hayden Raynor become special assistants, while Wilder Foote and Charles E. Bohlen become assistants to the Secretary, the latter being liaison officer with the White House.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President of Johns Hopkins University and Administration advisor, becomes a special adviser to the Secretary on Foreign Policy Matters. Also Henry P. Fletcher is named a special adviser.

In commenting on the new organization, Mr. Stettinius stressed that no stone would be left unturned to make the Department strong and fully equipped to discharge its responsibiltiies. "A vigorous, alert and forward-looking leadership in the conduct of its foreign relations by our Government is more essential now than at any time in our history," he said.

States Amend Laws to Meet 'G. I.' Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Veterans Administration officials said today that many states have amended laws which were in conflict with the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

They stressed, however, that the problem of harmonizing state laws with certain provisions of the G. I. legislation still is far from settled.

The report of Kentucky's Attorney General Beldon Dummitt that the State will have to amend its loan laws, because they now prohibit loans to persons under 21, emphasized the problems confronting the bill's administrators for several months.

Some states have moved to permit loans as provided under the measure but several obstacles remain in other states. Among them are:

1. Many state laws permit loans to those under 21 but custom does not, and lending institutions refuse to make such loans.

2. Minors may borrow money if there is a guardian, but in many states the cost of having a guardian appointed ranged from $10 to $100; further, guardians must assume liability for the minor's loan.

3. If the age limit were lowered for Veterans, according to most authorities the age limit would also have to be lowered for civilians.

4. No decision has been reached in the case of all states on the proper minimum appraisal valuation which should be placed on property; the Federal Government permits a lower value than do most state banks.

Vets Getting Loans

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator, said last night that returning veterans already are receiving loans under the G. I. Bill of Rights for purchasing homes and farms and this week will begin receiving financial assistance for establishing small businesses.

Speaking at an American Legion dinner, General Hines said: "No piece of legislation has been so difficult to place in operation."

Regulations governing issuance of small business loans will be issued Dec. 21, he said.

General Hines said that more than 300,000 veterans of World War II are on the Veterans Administration pension rolls and that more than 112,000 "have passed through the Veterans Administration hospital alone."

The dinner was in honor of the Legion's National Commander, Edward N. Scheiberling.

Plane in Full Flight Just Lowers Hook And Picks Up Passenger Without a Jolt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Army airplanes in full flight can pick human passengers off the ground with scarcely a jolt.

The method, announced yesterday by the Army Air Forces, is based on a pickup idea first used by a rural air-mail service in West Virginia.

As a result of experiments conducted by the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, project engineers of the A. T. S. C. said the practice had been developed to a point where AAF standardization can be seriously considered.

The first human pickup was Paratrooper First Lieut. Alexis Dister of Washington. On Sept. 5, 1943, he demonstrated the practical use of the new equipment which may make possible a revolutionary means of rescue for stranded AAF airmen forced down in inaccessible locations.

Since then, the feat was successfully accomplished twice on Sept. 23, 1944, and again Oct. 7.

After the first try, despite its success, engineers concluded the risk still was too great and the safety factor would have to be improved. Practice was continued on cargo, dummies, and sheep.

The pickup mechanism includes a reel inside the plane cabin with 185 feet of half-inch nylon rope. At the free end of the rope is a hook held by a release mechanism. A 10-foot wooden pole hanging below the plane guides the tow-rope hook into the pickup loop. Automatic delayed-action brakes and an electric reeling motor, weighing a total of 200 pounds, complete the air-borne mechanism.

Ground equipment includes a special harness fastened to a nylon loop hung above the ground between two poles.

To the eyewitness, the picked-up subject gains altitude smoothly after an initial vertical ascent of about eight inches. The plane climbs until it is just above stalling speed. With the plane mushing along, the subject hangs almost perpendicularly. Then the reeling in begins and the plane levels off. It takes two minutes and 45 seconds from the time the man leaves the ground until he is in the plane.

Pickups now are made at 130 miles an hour air speed. Experiments will continue with the goal of eventually being able to use faster cargo ships and even fighters.

Baby 'Gets' Apartment Under Renting Policy

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20 (AP)—More than 30 calls were received in response to a newspaper want ad offering for rent "newly decorated single apartment; all utilities; must have baby."

Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, whose husband is in the Army overseas, and her 22-month-old son got the apartment.

Orville D. Morse, owner of the apartment house, explained his policy was to rent only to families with children.

Senate War Probers Report Lag in Declaring Surpluses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee said today it had found the Army "very loath to declare surpluses."

It added it believes considerably more material should have been declared surplus than has been to date.

The report, first of a series of three on the surplus property disposal problem, listed causes which have contributed to the accumulation of excess goods. It recommended six steps to improve the efficiency of the military supply functions:

1. That like articles used by the various branches of the armed services be further standardized.

2. That procurement of such like items be further centralized in one procurement agency.

3. That interchangeability information be further developed and utilized. "For example, the Ordnance Department of the Army from its interchangeability study has reduced a total of 17,000 different identification numbers for motor-vehicle bearings to 1,500 numbers.

4. That procurement officers "should not rely upon taxes and renegotiation to cover up failure to make a good bargain for the Government in the first place; buying of spare parts should be more direct, eliminating middlemen's profits and unnecessary transportation and handling."

5. That the handling of transportation and warehousing be improved.

6. That inventory and stock control be improved.

The report, presented to the Senate by Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York, listed the following as among the causes ascribed for accumulation of surpluses:

Failure to forecast requirements correctly, changes in design, failure to standardize specifications, duplication of procurement programs, establishment of too high stock levels, and inadequate inventory control.

As an example of one of the practices it criticized, the report called attention to "a wasteful use of transportation facilities" which grew out of subcontracting.

The report said certain airplane parts produced by a subcontractor in Chicago were shipped to a prime contractor in Detroit "where the only service performed on such parts was to scrape the component manufacturer's name off the box in which the parts were shipped and after stencilling shipping the parts back to Chicago for delivery to the Air Forces at a point only five miles distant from the plant where they originated."

Postal Pay Boost Killed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—An objection by Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D) of North Carolina killed in the Senate last night House-approved legislation to increase the pay of most postal employees $400 a year.

Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York sought action on the measure but Senator Bailey made a parliamentary point that it had not been before the Senate sufficient time. Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas, presiding, upheld the point of order.

Senator Bailey complained that the bill granted uniform increases to all postmasters and employees regardless of merit.

Nomination Expires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of Paul A. Porter to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission expired last night when the Senate adjourned without action on it.

Mr. Porter, Publicity Director for the Democratic National Committee during the recent campaign was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James Lawrence Fly, Commission Chairman.

Baruch May Have to Share Bench With Homeless New Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—If Barney Baruch has any room on that famous park bench across from the White House, we have an even dozen applicants.

They are new members of Congress and they have no place to lay their heads.

They came to town, flushed with victory, to sort of look over the place and get an apartment or a house.

So they took hotel rooms temporarily and the wife scanned the classified ads.

That's when they ran into the hotel rule for transients. You can't stay in your room longer than five days . . . make way for others who have business here.

Tossed out, they had no place to sleep. One member gave up in disgust and went home, 450 miles away. Another finally found a place so far away he'll have to commute week ends.

Sooner or later they banded together with their woes and went to see Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Be they Republicans or Democrats, Mr. Rayburn figured they ought to get in out of the cold anyhow.

So he pooled his complaints with those received by Representative Jennings Randolph (D) of West Virginia, Chairman of the House District Committee and together they asked the Washington Hotel Association for a conference today in an effort to relax that five-day rule.

"After all," Mr. Randolph said, "these men have been elected to jobs in Washington. I'm not blaming the hotels. I think we can work it out some way. We don't want the 79th Congress to be cold-hearted and that is certainly putting the chill on them."

U. S. Threat to Pull Forces From China Is Denied by Soong

CHUNGKING, Dec. 20 (AP)—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong denied today that the United States had threatened, after the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from the China theater, to withdraw its establishment in China, including the U. S. 14th Air Force.

"In practice," he said, "I've never found anybody wishing to cut off his nose to spite his face."

The Foreign Minister in an interview avoided a direct answer to the question whether the United States ever had requested or demanded the appointment of an American as commander in chief of the Chinese armies.

"On all such matters we see eye to eye," said Mr. Soong, who is acting premier. "Such questions would be decided purely on grounds of military expediency."

Questioned about negotiations with the Chinese Communists in the north, Mr. Soong declined to disclose what stage had been reached.

Mr. Soong said he had no information concerning the plans of Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, but "as soon as she has recovered I'm sure she will return to China" from the United States.

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The Season Of Singing

THE SKY OF ITALY wakes laughter and music in the heart. From the beginning, men have sung richly and readily there. Songs of work, songs of rest and reverence have long resounded under heaven's warm blue vault. The boy, Giovanni Pierluigi, sang as he hoed in his father's vineyards on the Alban Hills. Lark-sweet, his improvised tunes rose among the ancient vines and floated lightly away. Sometimes he propped the hoe upon a gnarled root and ran along the ridge's crest, where the cloud shadows were, playing a game of trying to outstrip the scudding purple shapes. When the wind was swift, he fell behind. When the wind was slow, he danced upon the purple, tried to scoop it up. But he could not fill his fists! Color had no body—it flew, like his own song, over the land, free and uncapturable.

Stock-still, Giovanni stood, struggling to understand. Things were real, yet not real, alive, yet not to be touched. What a mystery!

* * *

The land was most beautiful. In waves it went away northward with light flowing over it, over forests and pastures, grainfields and the crowns of hills. Sturdily among the rises and valleys the stone road ran—the road that tied their town to Rome with its rope. People called the little town Palestrina now, though the early Latins had named it Praeneste, when they hewed houses of lava rock and settled on this ridge before ever Jesus was born. Like the stone road, the stone houses were ancient and strong. From the hill where he stood, Giovanni looked down on his home, the house where he'd been born eleven years ago, if his mother rightly remembered. She was not shrewd at counting, but probably it was the year of 1524. Anyhow, Giovanni was glad to be here on an earth so full of music. He did not want to think of himself as a baby, but only as growing bigger and bigger. He stretched on tiptoe, lifted his arms high, added to his inches. Eagerly his eye darted about the village below, locating the birthplace of Palma Vecchia, his mother, and the less humble house of the Cardinal. Highest among the cluster rose the cathedral, where young Giovanni often sat in the choir. Last Christmas the Cardinal had stroked his head and said: "The pure in heart have angel voices; by and by you shall sing in Rome."

Remembering these words, young Giovanni's heart throbbed hard with hope as he stood upon the slope staring at the tower of the cathedral. It was meet that its tower should be high and that high tunes should ring against its roof! Humbly and happily, the boy dreamed and promised himself: "When I grow big, I shall make big tunes to be chanted in church."

* * *

Even so, according to dream and promise, it all came to pass! At the age of thirteen, Giovanni Pierluigi of Palestrina was singing in Rome, raising his pure boy-soprano in the church of Santa Maria Maggiore. After his voice broke, he stayed and studied there till appointed organist and choirmaster in his home town when he was only twenty. A little later, before he reached thirty, he was summoned back to direct the great Sistine Choir. In the midst of music, his years flowed on! Oddly enough, he also traded in furs, with success in this business. But fur-money was simply a means to more music. With it he published his compositions, some sixteen collections between the years 1581 and 1594, when he laid down his quill.

Today, people no longer speak of Giovanni Pierluigi da (from) Palestrina, but simply "Palestrina." A dreaming boy has kept alive an old town's name! Giovanni's birthplace still stands upon a slope southeast of Rome—or did, at this war's beginning. But we do not need to pilgrimage there. At Christmastide, the season of religious music and madrigals, we shall very likely meet Palestrina and be wafted high by pure, winged singing. For the matter of that, in almost any land at any season, we may hear again his song flown far from the Alban hills, carrying joy over earth. Always, somewhere, it is the season of singing! Today, in the mud holes of Italy and on the grim heights of Monte Cassino, the gallant Poles—gathered around their emptied soup-kettles—forget fatigue and lift their voices to let the noble tunes of Palestrina ring against the sky. Up from the black of war, the white-winged words rise and rise into the calm above. For many centuries, through their love of music, have Poland and Italy clasped hands.

* * *

Song knows no boundaries, no limits of land or time. From the beginning it has bubbled in the breasts of men, tossing its waters now high, now low. First, men spontaneously sang, as forest springs sing, without record. Then, as centuries rolled on and humans became self-conscious, some among them wanted to write things down. It was no longer enough that tunes should be passed on from father to son, from mother to child, by lips alone. Their eyes craved to catch a tune, to hold it on paper. This was a delicate leap of imagination, this striving to translate ephemeral sounds into solid notes. The early notes were not egg-shaped, as they are now, but squares or diamonds and often tail-less. The lines of the staff were fewer, only four in the early Middle Ages, and they went straight across a sheet without divisions. Plainsong—so people called their singing, and all their voices carried the same melody. Not till later, till toward the thirteenth century, did more intricate songs develop, part-songs, with voices carrying different threads of tune that blent into one harmony.

It was the wandering French minstrels, with their *joie de vivre* and their vocal agility, who scattered fresh and more elaborate forms over Western Europe. Their *chansons* were a sprout, a twig with two branches which separately grew into motets and madrigals. Motets were heard in church only. Madrigals were heard everywhere, in church and out. From the Netherlands to Italy, from Italy to England, the fashion of part-songs spread. The English, in particular, loved the blithe madrigal and the poets of Queen Elizabeth's court were glad to hand their rhymes to William Byrd, who wove his matchless melody around them. Byrd, "the British Palestrina," is a story in himself, a story for some other day. But this he wrote:

"Since singing is so good a thing
I wish all men would learne to sing."

PAUL IDALL

Lebanon Landscape

The terraced hills are laced with vines
That frill and foam
Over the red-brown earth and in and out
Among the gray stones.
For miles around spread little pines
With neat umbrella-pools of shade,
And here and there a cypress adds
A sharp brush-stroke of darker green.
Between steep banks of prickly pear
(Quaint clustered discs like ping-pong bats)
The dusty road winds upwards to embrace
The scattered houses whose pink, pointed roofs
Show limpet-like against the sunny slopes.
Beyond the houses and the trees
Are barren heights which know no shade
Except that given by passing clouds;
And, far away against the blue
With only mists for company,
The lonely crests of yellow sail—
And there is snow on Hermon still.

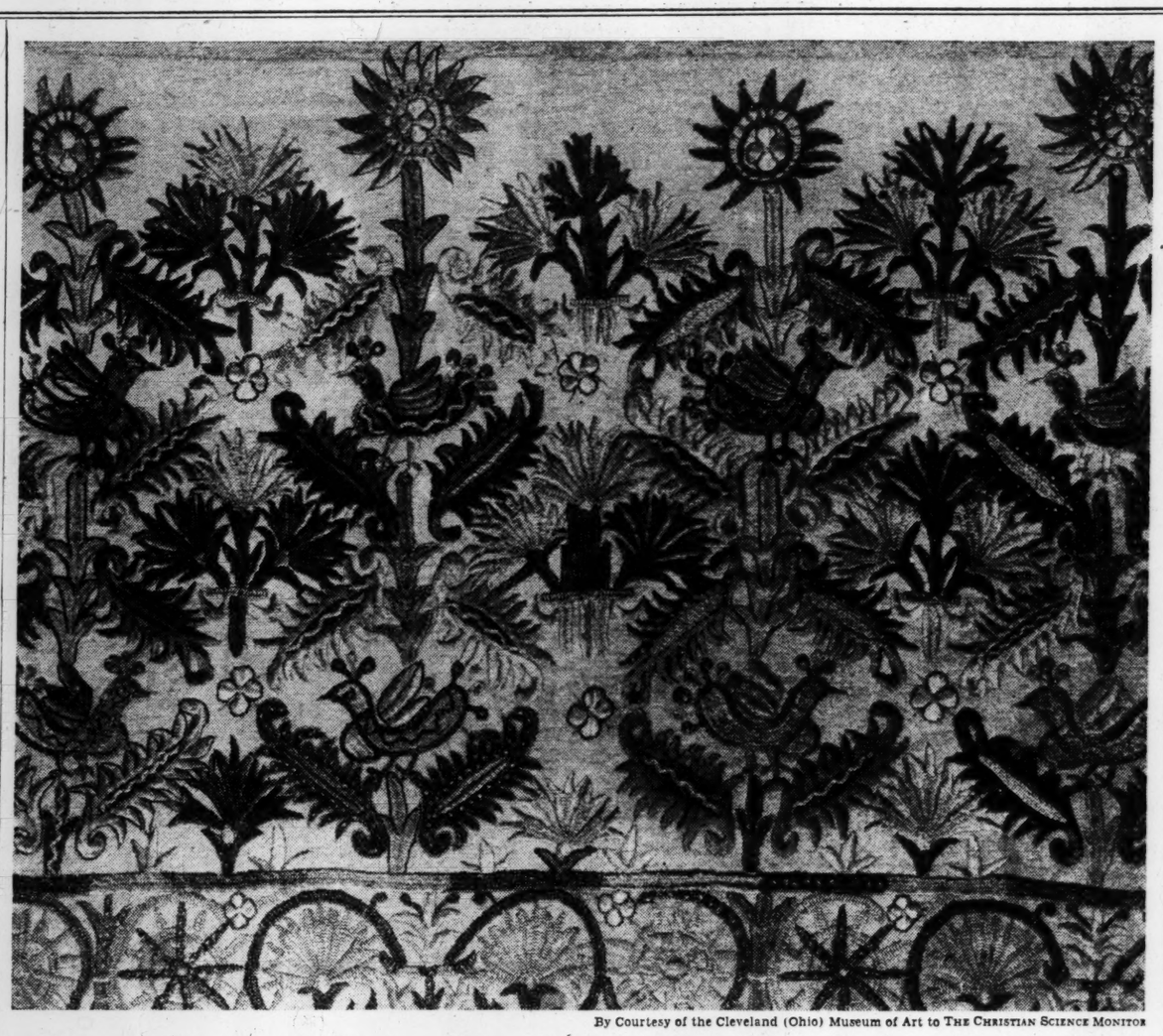
GODFREY YOUNG

On a Chilean Hacienda

NOTHING ON THE American continents is more remote in time than the look and feel of an old Chilean hacienda in the great irrigated central valley of Chile, with the maritime mountains to the west and the snow-edged cordillera to the east, and the family lands running on and on, poplar break after poplar break, as far as a man can see. Here nothing has changed in generations save that the old original grant has been divided once or twice by inheritance, and a Deere tractor works beside the oxen.

The alfalfa comes in on two-wheeled ox-drawn carts with an *inquilino* balancing on the lurching load, and the ten-kilo cheeses stand on the sagging shelves in the stone-cool rooms, and the brood-mares with the foals against their flanks come home between the poplars in the lovely luminous shining of the twilight dust . . . and the cordillera runs in a savage impenetrable beauty beyond the soft familiar humanness of the willow trees, and the pasture smells at evening of mint and irrigating water and dry straw. The *inquilinos* are what they were a generation ago. Their houses are a little better. Their pay is a little higher. But they are still the manservants and maidservants of the Old Testament, humble, hopeless, and obedient. And the houses of the *hacendados* are still the low, spreading, patriarchal houses with their sixty bedrooms, and their family chapels, and their flowery courts, and their dinners of ten and fifteen and twenty and thirty together, and their iron-barred windows, and their enormous dogs. . . .

But there is another side to this pastoral life. There is the literature and then too there is the fact. There is the harvest of the nectarines, the murmur of voices under the cool trees, the fragrance of fruit, the sun steep, strong, and burning like another presence in the air. And there is the eight-peso wage of the nectarine pickers. There is the *trilla*—the threshing of the wheat under the hoofs of horses with the herd of twenty or thirty driven round and round within a ring of straw, the easily loping *huasos* behind them shouting "*Ah yegua! ah yegua!*" the horses running shoulder to shoulder with the colts ahead and the sweet dry smell of the crushed straw in the sun, and when the sound dies down the same cry from beyond the poplars in another field.—From "A Time to Speak," by ARCHIBALD MACLEISH. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. 1940.)



By Courtesy of the Cleveland (Ohio) Museum of Art to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A SECTION OF A SKIRT FLOUNCE OF CRETAN EMBROIDERY

THIS DETAIL of a skirt flounce illustrates a folk art which flourished on the Greek Islands more than a century ago. At that time, the dower chests of young women were stocked with beautifully-wrought needlework. These decorative embroideries were made in accordance with tradition. Mothers handed on to their daughters what their mothers had taught them about making fine stitches and designing fine patterns. Familiar and fanciful flora and fauna were worked into the designs and beautifully colored silks were used for the embroidery. Each island group favored certain devices. These Cretan embroideries were designed with motifs of tulips, carnations and artichoke blossoms, and with peacocks, double eagles, spotted goats, frogs, fish, dogs, snakes and winged dragons. They were done in silk on heavy, unbleached linen. The stitches were herringbone, satin, chain, and outline. There were three ways of using color: the monochrome in deep red; the two-colored scheme with red and blue; the polychrome with as many as ten hues.

D. A.

Those Inscrutable Camels

THERE WERE ALSO the camels! "Seeing," they tell me, "is believing." But I swear to you that it is not so. To see camels is for me, as for the New England farmer, to remain thoroughly incredulous. How many times have I watched them coming home at dusk, outlined against the darkening sea, throwing their long legs anywhere, anyhow, so that their forked footprints are never twice the same, holding balanced their unbelievable necks and smiling a cryptic far smile! Even with our own particular beast, who plowed indifferently in the garden behind the villa and stabled in the barn, or permitted us under protest to ride him, as a philosopher might permit himself to be ridden and yet hold no traffic with the rider—even with him I never came to feel familiarity. . . .

I have seen them in the bitter cold or jagged mountain ranges in northern China, lying in the market places of Peking, placidly munching cactus in Kairouan . . . sauntering under enchanted tourists in the oases and plodding under predatory Bedouins in the sun of the Sahara. But I cannot reconcile myself to them. They are alien everywhere, something not of our day, comic and mysterious, smiling and scornful, inscrutable as is the very earth itself.—From "The World at My Shoulder," by EUNICE TIETJENS. (New York: Macmillan. 1938.)

Nossas posses

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

As POSSES de cada um ocupam geralmente um lugar importante no pensamento dos homens. Tais males como o ciume, a ganância, o domínio pessoal, e outros da mesma ordem, nascem quasi sempre do orgulho das cousas que possuimos ou da inveja das que os outros possuem. A Bíblia, como de esperar, dá o verdadeiro sentido de valor. O Apóstolo Paulo pergunta: "Porquê, quem conheceu a mente do Senhor, para que possa instruí-lo?" e faz em seguida a clara e cabal declaração: "Mas nós temos a mente de Cristo" (I Coríntios 2:16). Possuir "a mente de Cristo" é certamente a mais alta obtenção.

A Ciência Cristã esclarece de maneira absoluta a natureza da "mente de Cristo". No livro-texto, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras) Mary Baker Eddy escreveu (pg. 467): "Deve ser perfeitamente compreendido que todos os homens têm uma Mente, um Deus e Pai, uma Vida, Verdade e Amor. A humanidade se aperfeiçoará a medida que êstes fatos forem se tornando patentes, a guerra cessará, e a verdadeira fraternidade do homem será estabelecida. Não tendo outros deuses, nem se dirigindo a nenhuma outra senão à única Mente perfeita, para guiá-lo, o homem é a semelhança de Deus, puro e eterno, possuindo aquela Mente que houve também em Cristo."

* * *

Esta declaração mostra o meio de se alcançar todo o bem, assim como compreensão espiritual de Deus como Vida, Verdade e Amor infinitos. Aquí não há fronteiras, restrições ou limitações, porque certamente quem possue "aquela Mente que houve também em Cristo" está abundantemente suprido de tudo quanto necessita. A Ciência Cristã ensina que Cristo é a idéia espiritual de Deus e do homem, e a medida que compreendemos Deus como Espírito, Mente, Princípio, Amor, entramos na posse conciente de tudo o que Êle eternamente dá ao homem, Seu reflexo.

Possuindo "a mente de Cristo," o homem exprime as perpétuas qualidades que com ela coincidem. Êle torna-se uno com o Princípio divino. Êle coexiste com Deus na qualidade de eterno efeito da uma e única causa divina. Êle possue, portanto, beleza, abundância, atividade, harmonia, liberdade, felicidade, alegria, serenidade, pureza e paz, que são características da Mente divina.

Sabendo que ao homem pertencem estas inestimaveis dádivas, quem se apegaria às falsas possessões da mente carnal, manifestadas pelo pecado, moléstia, carência e morte? Ao reconhecermos a Mente divina como fonte de toda a verdadeira inteligência, estamos protegidos das agressivas sugestões de carência e limitação, e nos tornamos concientes das idéas divinas que sempre se manifestam em obediência á lei do Amor divino.

Que inestimavel posse é "a mente de Cristo"! Ela nos dá a sabedoria e a inteligência para pensar e agir caridosa, correta e carinhosamente em todas as circunstâncias, seguramente a maneira de se estabelecer a fraternidade do homem sôbre a terra. Ela nos dá dominio sôbre um sentido material do ser, sôbre os nossos interêsses sociais, domésticos, comerciais, profissionais e financeiros. Mrs. Eddy diz (ibid., pg. 393): "A Mente é senhora dos sentidos corpóreos, e pode vencer a moléstia, o pecado e a morte. Exercitai esta autoridade que Deus vos dá. Tomai posse do vosso corpo, e governai seu sentimento e ação."

* * *

Êste sentido correto de posse elimina e destroi os males engendrados pelo testemunho do sentido material. Quanto mais o pensamento se apega a um sentido pessoal de posse, mais confinada e limitada se torna a nossa perspectiva. Porém, quanto mais nos apropriarmos das infinitas e impessoais dádivas espirituais, nossas por reflexo, mais larga se torna a nossa visão, mais agradavel a perspectiva, e maior a nossa liberdade.

Algumas vezes encontramos pessoas que parecem não poder falar n'outra coisa que em seus problemas, talvez domésticos ou financeiros, ou ainda alguma moléstia suposta incuravel. Seja emfim qual fôr sua natureza, pouco falam em outros assúntos. A Ciência Cristã mostra-nos que enquanto dermos crédito a qualquer erro ou discórdia, não os perderemos. Só quando aceitamos "a mente de Cristo", que não conhece erro nem discórdia, nos desfazemos de um problema. A Bíblia fala nos "endemoninhados" (Mateus 4:24). Evidentemente não possuiam um problema, mas eram por êle possuidos. Devemos saber que um problema não tem domínio legal sôbre nós, dando assim o primeiro passo para a destruição da sua aparência de realidade.

* * *

Obedecendo ao que manda Cristo Jesús (Mateus 6:33): "Buscai primeiro o reino de Deus, e a sua justiça, e todas estas coisas vos serão acrecentadas," abandonamos o falso sentido de posses pessoais, e encontramos a abundância do bem espiritual. "Não tendo outros deuses, nem [nos] dirigindo a nenhuma outra senão à única Mente perfeita," aceitemos com gratidão "aquela Mente que houve também em Cristo." Assim havemos de adquirir a idéa correta de posse, com seu acompanhamento de abundância de tudo que necessitamos.

Our Possessions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PERSONAL possessions usually occupy a very large place in the thoughts of men. Such evils as jealousy, greed, personal domination, and the like seem to spring most often from pride in our own possessions or envy of another's. As is to be expected, the Bible gives the true sense of worth. The Apostle Paul asks the question, "For who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?" and promptly follows it with the terse but all-sufficient declaration, "But we have the mind of Christ" (I Corinthians 2:16). To possess "the mind of Christ" is indeed the acme of attainment.

Christian Science gives clear insight into the nature of "the mind of Christ." In the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has written (p. 467): "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established. Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ."

* * *

This statement points the way to the attainment of all good, to the spiritual understanding of God as infinite Life, Truth, and Love. Here are no boundaries, restrictions, or limitations, for assuredly he who has "that Mind which was also in Christ" is abundantly supplied with all he needs. Christian Science teaches that Christ is the spiritual idea of God and man, and that in the degree we understand God as Spirit, Mind, Principle, Love, we come into conscious possession of all that He eternally bestows upon man, His reflection.

Having "the mind of Christ," man expresses the enduring qualities coincident therewith. He is at one with divine Principle. He coexists with God as the eternal effect of the one divine cause. He possesses, therefore, the beauty, abundance, activity, harmony, freedom, happiness, joy, serenity, purity, peace, which are characteristic of the divine Mind.

Knowing that to man belong these priceless gifts, who would cling to the spurious possessions of the carnal mind, manifested as sin, disease, lack, death? As we recognize the source of all true intelligence to be the divine Mind, we are protected from aggressive suggestions of lack and limitation, and become conscious of divine ideas forever unfolding in obedience to the law of divine Love.

What a priceless possession is "the mind of Christ"! It gives us the wisdom and intelligence to think and act compassionately, rightly, and lovingly under every circumstance, which is surely the way to establish the brotherhood of man on earth. It gives us dominion over a material sense of being, over our social, domestic, business, professional, and financial affairs. Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 393): "Mind is the master of the corporeal senses, and can conquer sickness, sin, and death. Exercise this God-given authority. Take possession of your body, and govern its feeling and action."

* * *

This right sense of possession eliminates and destroys the evils engendered by material sense testimony. The more thought clings to a personal sense of material possessions, the more confined and limited becomes our outlook. But the more we appropriate the infinite and impersonal spiritual gifts that are ours by reflection, the broader becomes our vision, the more expansive our outlook, the greater our freedom.

Sometimes one meets people who seem unable to talk of anything but their problems, maybe domestic or financial problems, or perhaps some supposedly incurable disease. But whatever its nature, they talk of little else. Christian Science shows us that so long as we, in belief, appropriate to ourselves any error or discord, we shall not lose it. Only as we accept "the mind of Christ," which knows no error or discord, do we dispose of a problem. The Bible speaks of "those which were possessed with devils" (Matthew 4:24). Evidently they did not possess a problem, but were possessed by it. We should know that a problem has no legal ownership over us. Hence we can separate it from ourselves, and thus take the first step in destroying its semblance of reality.

* * *

When we obey Christ Jesus' command (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," we shall yield up the false sense of personal possessions, and find the abundance of spiritual good. "Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind," let us gratefully accept "that Mind which was also in Christ." Thus we shall gain the right idea of possession, with its accompanying abundance of all we need.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]

Designed for Speed

DURING THE forties and fifties, when so many famous clippers were built, good days returned for the carvers of ship decorations. Although the steam vessels that were eventually to reign supreme on the water were being built during the middle years of the nineteenth century, new sailing vessels were launched daily. The need for passenger service between the United States and Europe was increasing, and when gold was discovered in California in 1849 the clipper filled the demand for speedy voyaging around the Horn to the Pacific. The clipper model was considered the fastest afloat. It was designed primarily for speed, and its length and grace made it a remarkably beautiful ship. Therefore the full-length figurehead, such as designed for many of the earlier ships, was found to be the decoration best suited to the slender curved prow of the clipper ship. . . .

The standing figure had long been recognized as an effective decoration, and now it became even more popular under the hand of the famous ship carvers of the clippers. By tilting the head backward so that it looked outward as the body took a more horizontal position with the greater curve of the cutwater, the figurehead of the clipper fitted more snugly to the cutwater and became more than ever before an integral part of the ship itself. . . .

Donald McKay had, on naming the ship *Minnehaha*, indicated that he considered the costume which Mrs. Barrow had chosen to wear when reciting passages from "Hiawatha" the most fitting embodiment of the poet's conception of Minnehaha. The carver has followed Mrs. Barrow's costume, shown in contemporary engravings of the actress, as she appeared on the stage of many American theaters in the fifties. The leather pouch hanging from her belt, the bands decorating her skirt, her bracelets, all appear in the carved figure. Her extended hand once held a bow and arrow. A close observer can even see in the wooden portrait the resemblance to the heavy features of the actress. The faint color of the paint which still remains on the crusted surface of the wood adds to its beauty and reminds one of the Old World effigies. Gleason's detail of carving is richer than many of his contemporaries. He has succeeded in showing his figure as if advancing, a characteristic pose of the clipper figures. We find that several years after the Minnehaha was carved the Boston papers referred to it again as a fine piece of carving, "evincing much taste and rising to the dignity of art." Several years ago the Minnehaha was found in the West Indies and brought to this country, and is now in the Exhibition of American Folk Art at Williamsburg, Virginia. This fine piece now definitely identified will always be a reminder of the simplicity and honesty of the true ship carver's art.—From "American Figureheads and Their Carvers," by PAULINE A. PINCKNEY. (New York: Norton. 1940.)

Apache Country

Dusty and stiff the cacti stand,
their thorny clubs held high,
wooden threats in an empty land
beneath an empty sky.

L. S.

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Little Sister Sets Standard For New California Styles

By Virginia Scallon
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For a long time the verve and dash of California-designed costumes, particularly sportswear and play togs, have been appreciated by mother and big sister, but now they are becoming increasingly evident in little sister's clothes, too.

Louella Ballerino, for instance, makes mother-daughter dresses as cute as the buttons and embroidery which adorn them. Currently she features an individually styled little striped seersucker, with all-over embroidery in sleeves, pockets, and a narrow inset at the top of the very full skirt.

Quaint little white drill cloth matching twosomes have their own charm, too, with simple embroidery panels outlining squared-off necklines and puff sleeves. Ballerino's styles are particularly adapted to the almost-a-lady girl, for the full dirndl skirts, puff sleeves (and the new parasol sleeve which she introduced this season) are particularly flattering to young people.

Saba is another Californian who interprets the mother-daughter designs to perfection, notably in a green-and-yellow flowered seersucker, with panels of eyelet-embroidered ruffles running from the shoulder, and marking tiny slit pockets. Another favorite is a candy-striped chambray, with a false hem running cross-wise of the material and having an insert of the narrow embroidery. The embroidered ruffle runs across the shoulder and down the front.

Bloomer Ensemble

Saba specializes in fashions for young girls, which are also popular with small women who have young ideas. A brand new feature this season is a bloomer play ensemble in seersucker, a picturesque bowknot pattern with ruffled wrap-around skirt, very short and fastening on the side. There are matching old-fashioned bloomers beneath it.

Ruffles of every description, embroidered and plain, feature his entire collection. Another seersucker wrap-around skirt with ruffles of the dress material highlights a generous single pocket; the one-piece playsuit beneath, providing a scoop-necked blouse with embroidery, a practical and pretty "set."

A tiny peplum is used effectively on another Saba favorite, violet and green plaid in a sturdy woven material, with plain rick-rack outlining neck, sleeves, peplum.

Perky Frocks

Picture Modes is probably one of the most colorful interpreters of the California mood in children's wear, with perky little dresses of chambray, organdy, and unbleached muslin—each named after a song or a story book. Kay Lewis, who lovingly designs her own line, takes great pride in the share she has in building morale through gay toggery. Little girls want to be as sweet as their Picture Modes dresses!

Other outstanding styles are an old-fashioned bertha neck on a simple dress of pale blue chambray, with embroidered multi-colored band around the skirt, wide shoulder ruffles and a heart-shaped neck on a check gingham, deep ruffle across the bottom of a tiny checked taffeta—both quaint and demure, and a dramatic peasant basque type of tea-toweling, most exciting with a fruit motif in brilliant tones, a plain red laced-up-the-front bodice, and a "dickey."

In her dresses for those in-between teen-agers, Miss Lewis uses a half-and-half idea in a two-toned jersey blouse with yarn buttons, she puts a deep eight-inch flounce around the hem and sleeves of a shadow-printed organdy, and for sheer originality, she imports a hand-loomed Mexican mesh-like fabric which has Roman striped coloring. It boasts a full dirndl skirt, an off-the-shoulder peasant blouse. With it a young miss wears a straw sunbonnet in matching stripes, which turns out to be also a carry-all for the dress when she travels to the beach!

Selznick of Hollywood comes out with crisp little aproned dresses, more taffeta checks, and a demure striped chambray. Little & Martin make much of jumpers and peasant-type blouses, of small prints. And Hollywood Casuals take a little girl's fancy with a red-and-yellow jumper dress of butcher linen, with "Sugar" embroidered on the front.

Youthful Boleros

Thus does California look after the need of little girls for pert casual play clothes. Nor does it stop there.

Rosenblum's important new man-tailored bolero is decidedly youthful in type, its boxy wide-shouldered jacket a sure-fire hit with the younger set. Fiore and Fiore, too, make a 1945 version of the Eton jacket suit in a navy blue twill that is youthful and altogether charming; a braid trim on a free-hanging jacket from the same house likewise is suitable for the very young.

And for nighttime, Mary Cheely makes a fluffy warm robe and the most adorable poplin-broadcloth nighties with wide angel-wing ruffles at the top of long full sleeves.

Juniors in California know already what fashions will be in favor come spring. Sweetheart pinafore apron dress (left), Picture Modes design by Kay Lewis, modeled by Judy Freude, is of pale blue cotton broadcloth with sheer dimity ruffles, edged with eyelet embroidery. Flower design in multicolored Beauvea embroidery. From Alma Overholt, California Apparel Creators. Man-tailored bolero suit (center) from Rosenblum, worn by Louise Erickson in NBC's "Date With Judy." Dalmation print dress (right) from Little & Martin, modeled by Janet Poggemoeller.

Holiday Mood Gaily Dramatized By Fifth Avenue Windows

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Fifth Avenue fashions go into a dizzy tail spin at Christmas. Windows up and down the avenue appear to remember everybody, from grandmother looking very grand in gray and silver, and grandfather in his maroon brocade dressing gown, to the butcher who watches the genial cook carefully coaxing the mince pie into the oven—all dressed up in her best striped gingham uniform and crisp white apron.

Christmas windows came early to Fifth Avenue this year. But then we had been in the mood for them ever since we got our most important packages off to the boys way back in October. The three great gold bells sending out their muted melody in the deep rounded recess above the door at Lord & Taylor's always seem to say, "Here we are again. It's Christmas time!"

People watch for these year after year, a familiar sight backgrounded by cheery red and the sheen of evergreens.

The windows themselves always speak of home—and we find ourselves bumping our noses on the glass with the rest of the world and peering into two stories of an imaginary house where "night before Christmas" activities are in full swing. Upstairs the small fry in pink and blue woolies tiptoe out of bed to the head of the stairs, to catch a glimpse of Dad full length on his stomach, trying out the new electric trains.

While mother in her frothiest negligee seems bemused in writing verses for packages that are going under the gleaming Christmas tree. Another window discloses little sister hopefully powdering her little up-turned nose with mother's biggest powder puff, and surveying herself proudly in her rose-sprigged challis nightgown, while downstairs big sister and her sailor friend do a quick-step of their own making.

Snowy white woolen coats make believe its going to be a "white Christmas" whether the snow flies or not. These are both tuxedos and Chesterfields with the high wide lapels and double breasted effects of the Directoire period. Both types are given a special importance by trims of soft pale beige and white furs. They are shown over evening and daytime dresses of a pale-yellow green, a wonderful background for accessories in the way of Persian silk scarfs of the brightest sapphire blue and white.

Previews of holiday nights bring forth clothes as twinkly as Christmas stars. Slim, long, and slit to the knee, is a black crepe formal gown, its only décor a curling spray of silver feathers embroidered diagonally from shoulder to hip. Worn with long white gloves, star-diamond ear clips, black corday sandals and a small black satin draw-string bag flecked with paillettes, it's ready for a gay time. Another dress—favorite of some blonde, will go dancing all through the holidays. It has a brown satin bodice—low of neck, short of sleeve—with a full swirling skirt of chartreuse faille. With this she will wear Italian jewels—fiery with emeralds, rubies, and aquamarines set in bright colored enamels—particularly noticeable the heavy bracelet worn boldly above her long brown satin gloves. Watch, too, for a rainbow taffeta dress with black princess bodice.

For the kiddies, Christmas windows bring their beloved Lilliputian cottons, pale pinks and pale blues—as well as sound good wools.

Christmas Eve at Grandmother's

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Our family always went to Grandmother's for Christmas, arriving on Christmas Eve. There were several reasons for this custom. First, Grandmother wanted us all there on Christmas morning to accompany her to church; second, she believed that children should share the fun of decorating the tree. Accordingly, we were allowed to sit up an hour later than usual on Christmas Eve. We loved it all, of course; but the part that we especially looked forward to was supper (for the children) before the fireplace in the sitting-room.

About 6 o'clock, Julia, Grandmother's "hired girl," would set a small, candle-lighted table by the fire. There were only three of us, so we could all face the blazing logs. Grandmother always gave us something special to eat, too — something more grown-up than our usual fare; and it was always a surprise, for each year she planned something different. With what eagerness we anticipated the entrance of Julia from the kitchen, in her crisp, white apron, bearing a covered dish from which enticing odors escaped! Sometimes the dish contained a light-as-a-feather soufflé, crinkly golden brown on top; sometimes there would be a platter of toasted chicken sandwiches, garnished with sprigs of watercress. Or, again, it might be creamy scrambled eggs, surrounded with rolled boiled ham slices.

For dessert, there would usually be dressed-up fruit of some kind—a baked apple stuffed with raisins or nuts, sliced oranges and bananas with custard sauce poured over and topped with a candied cherry. Accompanying dessert were star-shaped sugar cookies decorated with crimson checkerberry plums which Grandmother herself had gathered in the early fall and candied for holiday use.

Instead of our usual glasses of milk, there was a pot of steaming hot cocoa; and we were allowed to pour it ourselves into the dainty china cups of Grandmother's chocolate set. All of which made us feel very important!

They stand out in memory—those candle-lighted, hearth-fire suppers—as a happy prelude to the most joyous season known to childhood.

E. M. E.

Place Cards Play a Part

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

At our house the Christmas dinner is always made more festive by the gaily decorated place cards—homemade of course — which everyone finds awaiting him. We always use old Christmas cards of previous years and an hour or so is spent most enjoyably in the making of them, with every one different from the rest.

Small squares or oblongs are cut all the same size from art paper which is rather stiff. On each one a tiny scene or figure is pasted at the top, these little pictures being cut from the old Christmas cards. In pasting, fasten them down on three sides only, leaving the top edge free like a pocket.

We always have ready a number of jokes (or riddles, if preferred), and one of these is slipped into each little pocket. The names are written at the bottom of the card, and we always try to fit each joke to the particular person whose name appears at the bottom, since the jokes are read aloud at dessert. The reading of these jokes always is very hilarious and even the little children are included as an older person reads theirs for them, and then returns each one solemnly. We usually paste a strip of heavy paper at the back of these place-cards so they can be stood up like an easel.

A. K.

Nuts Trim Tree

Many trees will lack beautiful ornaments this year because of lack of materials. But not mine! English walnut shells did the trick and supplied my vital material. Instead of cracking the shell, use pressure with a knife at the tip and they will split open evenly. Remove the nutmeat and then glue the two shells back together, adding a looped red or green string at the top. This serves as an excellent "hanger-on-er." Then paint the shell with gilt if a gold ornament is desired or with aluminum paint if you are carrying out a silver effect on your tree.

C. M.

Timely Tips On Trends

By Ann Cox
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wear something that glitters for the Christmas holiday season. A collar of sequins, belt studded with jet sequins, a shiny beret, or an accent of color on your dress. Decorate a band with blue multi-colored sequins and stitch it on a pocket flap, or scatter matching sequins on the yoke of a pastel dress.

Sew a band of sequins around the hem of a dinner skirt and top it with a sequin-trimmed jacket. Make a border of jewel-like beads for the front closing of your evening coat, or sew on steel cut beads in a scroll design. Try a spray of sequins on your evening gloves at the wrist or at the top.

Pick up the center of a flower in a print blouse with matching sequins, and outline a single leaf, or sprinkle on it floral motifs with paillettes.

Choose shining sterling costume jewelry in the new smaller pins about the size of a dollar for a sparkling accent, and match the bracelet and earrings to the pin. Carry a beaded evening bag, or fasten two shining clips on your bag, or on your evening muff.

Detroit Uses 'Big Brother' Plan on Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 20—The "Big Brother" plan of coping with juvenile delinquency has been officially recognized by the Detroit Police Department. The Department has just established a Crime Prevention Bureau which will be mainly devoted to reducing juvenile lawlessness.

The new Bureau is one of two ideas adopted by Police Commissioner John F. Ballenger in his program of modernizing his force. The other innovation is a special school for the 3,700 Detroit policemen and policewomen in sociology, criminology, and law.

Heading the new Bureau and school will be Inspector Barney Preo and Dr. Howard A. Lane, former Associate Professor of Education at Northwestern University. Dr. Lane is an authority on juvenile racial problems. He has recently made a study of delinquent boys at the St. Charles (Ill.) Training School. He has made a specialty of clinical psychology.

Instructors to Aid

Fifty instructors from Wayne University will aid Dr. Lane with his special course for policemen. Each member of the department will be required to attend classes for five days every 18 months. This regular brushing up on changes in police technique is expected to keep the department up to the minute. New policies and methods used in handling crime and the latest means of preventing it will be explained.

Of the two innovations, the Bureau stands out as the biggest step forward, in that it embraces the idea of stopping crime at the source by correcting delinquent youths before they grow into hardened criminals.

On Precinct Basis

The Bureau will operate on the precinct basis, with one officer from each of the city's 15 precincts working with Dr. Lane and Inspector Preo. Each man will have to have proven himself capable of handling youngsters, Mr. Ballenger said. The job of reducing delinquency will be a full-time one for the 15 officers.

Mr. Ballenger declared that the Bureau would operate on the principle that there is no such thing as a bad boy.

Dr. Lane believes that criminal tendencies in a boy can be detected when he is 7 years old.

"That's the time for action," Dr. Lane said. "That is the time to start changing him. Otherwise he'll become a delinquent, and every criminal started as a delinquent."

The adoption of the "Big Brother" technique is in itself unofficial commendation of work carried on for 10 years in Davison Precinct by Patrolman Leon W. EnEarl. Chiefly through his efforts, juvenile lawlessness in that precinct has been reduced virtually to the zero point. The Detroit Police Officers Association has voted Mr. EnEarl its 1944 award for outstanding police work as the result of his accomplishments.

Many Latin-American Adults Learning English Language

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20—Fifteen thousand adults in Latin America are learning English under the sponsorship of the United States Government which now has language projects in every southern Republic.

From the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, ambitious housewives, office workers, graduate students, technical men, businessmen, and teachers are voluntarily enrolled in English classes, plugging away at the difficult idom which prevails in the other half of their hemisphere.

This figure does not include the many hundreds more who are studying in schools or private classes, with which the United States has no connection. All these students in becoming more familiar with our language are converted into better neighbors, for nothing fosters a friendly feeling more than a common language.

Financed by U. S.

The language projects are financed in part by the U. S. Government and, usually, in part by the Government of the country concerned. They were set up in most instances by the United States Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, as part of the Good-Neighbor Program, but are gradually passing now to the administration of the State Department in Washington.

The work is sponsored directly in each country by "Cultural Institutes"—associations formed by native and North American residents interested in promoting cultural relations, which are backed by the United States State Department.

Because the projects are organized differently in each country, no one project may be described as typical. But the "English Language Institute" in Mexico is one of the most complete and ambitious of the programs.

The work of the Institute in Mexico City is by no means limited only to teaching eager students. Its program embraces a teacher-training project and research in methodology of teaching English to peoples of the Spanish tongue, both of which are more important than the language classes themselves. Methodology of teaching English is a field of pedagogy which has been little elaborated by the Latin Americans and the research here is expected to yield long-term results of value.

Specialize in Problems

The director and seven instructors of the Institute, one of which is a Mexican, have all specialized in the problems of teaching English to Spanish-speaking peoples. Dr. Albert P. Marckwardt, Resident Director, is from the University of Michigan whose Language Department has conducted special research into the methods of teaching English to various language groups. The Mexican instructor is maintained by the Mexican Secretary of Education, and she received special training in the University of Michigan.

The teacher-training program includes two aspects: Training of North American teachers who will teach in Latin America, and training of Mexican teachers. The North American teachers, of whom there have been about nine, are sent down by the Co-ordinator's Office on recommendation of the University of Michigan.

About 60 to 70 per cent of the Mexican teachers enrolled are from Mexico City schools. Other graduate students from the National University or the Preparatory School or from accredited private schools.

Courses of two types are offered: One in problems and methods of teaching English and another to perfect language use.

Tuition Small

For the general classes of the Institute, both day and evening classes are held. The latter are more popular as the majority of these students are housewives and office workers. Tuition, which is a token payment only, is $5 for three months, or about the equivalent of one American dollar.

The classes are so popular that more applicants have to be rejected than can be accepted, because of limited facilities. Out of 3,500 applicants, about 800 were accepted during the last registration. As it is, the Institute's student body numbers that of a small college.

"Overnight" English for students who must learn the language immediately, is taught in special intensive courses at the request of colleges or other agencies. These are for groups of students accepting scholarships in the United States. Or they may be for students who have to prepare for visiting United States professors.

Yule Gifts of Plants Can Keep Thriving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill. — House plants chosen as gifts can be made to thrive and give more pleasure by following a few simple rules.

Take the poinsettia, favorite of all Yule plants. It can be kept growing with ease, says J. R. Kamp, floriculture expert at the College of Agriculture. When the leaves fall place the plant in cool cellar and water it once a week for about four months. Late in the spring, repot it, cut back the woody portion freely and begin watering it more freely. When the thermometer goes no lower than 70 degrees outdoors, sink the pot into the soil outside. Then let nature do the rest.

Christmas cactus can be kept alive the year around in the house, it is pointed out, but care should be taken to keep it from being watered too often, especially when it is in bloom. In fact, all house plants need more water than the humidity of the average home allows. Don't rewater a plant until the top soil begins to dry. When watering, put on enough to permit the water to come through the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. Never keep pots standing in water, is a further warning.

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Hollett Leads Red Wings to Victory—Browns' Flag Victory Biggest Surprise

Flash Laughs Once Again As He Gets Winning Goal

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Flash Hollett's booming laugh rang out in the lobby of the Hotel Manger yesterday afternoon, and the big Detroit Red Wings' defenseman was still laughing after the game with the Bruins at the Garden last night.

Hollett, whose trade to the Wings from the Bruins last winter is still the subject of debate in local hockey circles, was enjoying himself hugely as he visited with newspapermen before the game. He had just eaten a big steak, was heading upstairs for a short rest, and was looking ahead with anticipation to another meeting with the Bruins.

Scored Winning Goal

Flash kept right on enjoying himself throughout the contest, and he was still chuckling as he hurried with the Detroit club to catch the 11 o'clock train from South Station for the Motor City. He had scored the winning goal as the Wings beat the Bruins 6-3.

It is getting to be an old story now, and slightly a monotonous one, about how the Red Wings have beaten the Bruins five times here and six times in Detroit since the Flasher was traded for Pat Egan. But the monotonous part is only from a Boston angle. From the Red Wings' viewpoint, the tale gets better and better, and portly Jack Adams—who could fill in for Santa Claus if he ever found himself without a job, which he won't if he continues to make trades like the Hollett-Egan deal—never tires of reading about it.

Bruins Leading

For a while last night it seemed that maybe the Bruins were going to win. After all, Chicago Black Hawks had beaten the Detroiters 2-1 in Chicago Sunday night, and weren't the Bruins leading 3-2 at the end of the second period? That was just the calm before the storm, however, for in the final period it rained rubber all over the West End of the Garden. That, incidentally, was the territory supposedly belonging to the Bruins.

The Red Wings took over and fired 17 shots at Goalie Harvey Bennett, four of which found their mark. Rookie Steve Wochy tied the game 3-3 early in the period, and then while Dit Clapper and Harold Jackson were sitting out penalties, Hollett scored the clincher. It made little difference that Eddie Bruneteau added two more tallies on solo breakaways. The game belonged to Flash, and curiously enough, his goal went into the Bruin net off the stick of Mr. Egan.

Knocked in Rebound

Pat himself almost came in for a share of the glory, for he scored the goal that put the Bruins ahead 3-2, a pick-up of his own rebound that went past young Harry Lumley after being deflected off Syd Howe's skat. But Wochy and Hollett spoiled all that.

And so Flash and his teammates went back to Detroit just like Little Audrey, laughing and laughing because they knew that as far as the Red Wings are concerned, the only claws the Bruins have are in their contracts.

♪ ♪ ♪

Briefs: Herbie Cain scored his 14th goal of the season, Kenny Smith his 11th, and Egan his fourth. Cowley picked up an assist to put him back in a tie with Toe Blake for the N. H. L. scoring lead. Both have 33 points . . . Hollett is the leading scorer among defensemen with 16 points. The Bruins' Jack Crawford is second with 15.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bennett had 49 shots fired at him altogether. He stopped 43 . . . Lumley only had 19 thrown at him, of which he stopped 16 . . . Syd Howe did a workmanlike job on Cowley, who has a pretty rough time around the league. His checks are Elmer Lach of Montreal, Gus Bodnar of Toronto, Phil Watson of Rangers, Clint Smith of Black Hawks, and Howe. Or should that be "and how!"

♪ ♪ ♪

Bert Hedges made his first appearance of the season here as referee . . . Danie MacFadyen, former NHL linesman who is now a j. g. in the Navy, was a visitor in the Manger yesterday. He is waiting for his ship to be commissioned. He played for Marquette against Harvard back in 1930, later went to Chicago Law School, and then played for the Hawks.

♪ ♪ ♪

Several of the Bruins, including Clapper and Cowley, are going home for Christmas after tomorrow noon's practice session at the Arena. The team does not play again until it meets Chicago here Dec. 28 at the Garden. Ice-Capades will have the night off.

With Ice-Capades of 1945

Favorites Return to Garden Monday Night

Donna Atwood (left), one of the brightest stars in Ice-Capades of 1945, is shown wearing the Spanish costume in her Fiesta number. She studied for three months under Edwardo Cansino, noted Spanish dance instructor and father of Rita Hayworth of motion picture fame. Phil Taylor (right) is the originator of stilt skating. Ice-Capades opens at Boston Garden Christmas night.

St. Louis Team Wins by Comfortable Margin

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The feat of the St. Louis Browns in winning their first American League pennant was proclaimed today the biggest sports surprise of 1944 in the annual year-end poll by the Associated Press.

After leading most of the season the Browns stumbled in September and lost first place to the Detroit Tigers. A Detroit pennant seemed assured, but the Tigers split their last four games of the season with Washington while the revived Browns swept four straight from the New York Yankees to take the flag on the last day.

Virtually all of the 83 sports-writers participating in the poll mentioned the Browns' achievement with 40 ranking it first. Altogether the Browns received 141 points, 84 more than Army's 59-0 football rout of Notre Dame at the Polo Grounds last month.

This at-the-time almost unbelievable West Point touchdown parade against the Irish earned 22 first-place ballots and numerous second- and third-place votes for 93 points.

Far behind in third place with 12 points was Bob Hamilton's feat of winning the PGA golf championship. Hamilton, an "unknown" from Evansville, Ind., beat the famous Byron Nelson, 1 up, in the final that shocked the pro golf world.

The improved play of the Philadelphia professional football Eagles; Navy's upset defeats by North Carolina Preflight and Georgia Tech; Ohio State's unbeaten grid team; Utah's national basketball quintet; Lou Boudreau winning the American League batting championship and Indiana's 20-0 grid victory over Michigan rounded the first 10 eyelifters.

Altogether a total of 40 surprises were listed, but only 20 received first-place ballots.

The biggest surprises of 1944 (first-place votes in parentheses, with points awarded on basis of three for each first-place vote, two for second and one for third):

St. Louis Browns winning A. L. pennant (40)	141
Army's 59-0 football rout of Notre Dame (22)	93
Bob Hamilton beating Byron Nelson in P. G. A. final (2)	12
Philadelphia pro football Eagles (1)	10
N. C. preflight football win over Navy (1)	10
Ohio State unbeaten football team (2)	9
Utah winning mythical national basketball title (2)	8
Georgia Tech's 17-15 grid victory over Navy (1)	7
Lou Boudreau winning American League batting title (1)	6
Indiana's 20-0 grid win over Michigan (1)	6

Other first-place votes were cast for the following:

Carroll Widdoes, Ohio State football coach; Sam Snead's victory in Portland golf tourney; Michigan's football team; Glenn Dodds' record 4:06.4 indoor mile; Pete Gray's (the one-armed outfielder) great season in Southern Association; Detroit Tigers, and Yale's undefeated football team.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Patty Berg was voted outstanding woman athlete of year by Associated Press poll.

Three Years Ago

Craig Wood's victory in National Open golf tournament called comeback of year in AP poll.

Five Years Ago

University of Chicago abolished football as result of poor showing in recent years.

Nelson vs Snead War Bond Golf Match in the Making

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (AP)—The greatest golf match of the year is in the making, a War Bond promotion featuring Byron Nelson, 1944's No. 1 golfer and Slammin' Sam Snead, the hottest man in the game at present.

Nelson richly deserves all honors tossed his way. He has won a majority of the big tournaments, something like $45,000 in War Bonds, has a scoring average of less than 70 per round for 1944, and he has just been named "athlete of the year" by the country's sports editors in the annual Associated Press poll.

At Los Angeles

The big match probably will be played in Los Angeles because these two rivals are there now, preparing for the Los Angeles open, Jan. 5 to 8.

It is a perfect setup. Nelson is the Mr. Big of golf for the year and Snead, recently released after more than two years in the Navy, is the Mr. Big of the current winter open tournament swing along the Coast. He has won the Portland open and the Richmond open, two out of four for a .500 batting average. Nelson, incidentally, won the San Francisco open, for the second time in a row.

Before he left for the South, after winning the Richmond event a few days ago, Slammin' Sam sowed the seed for th this two-man links duel when he drawled:

A P. G. A. Event

"I hear they're goin' to pick Nelson as the top golfer of the year. He deserves it. Just the same I'd like to play him. I'll meet him on any course he wants to pick and I'll play him 36 or 72 holes. I'm still a little rusty around the greens, but I'm getting into shape. I'm not discounting Byron one bit. He's a great golfer, but I'd like to take him on."

This made Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, beam from ear to ear.

"A natural," Corcoran said. "We can sell a huge amount of War Bonds. This will be strictly a P. G. A. enterprise, not a private promotion by some individual or organization."

Final arrangements should be completed soon.

Around The Town In Sports

De Pauw Coming

From the standpoint of New England interest, the Dartmouth-Yale struggle tops Saturday night's basketball double-header at the Boston Garden. But already local cage fans are eager to see De Pauw, which meets Holy Cross in the preliminary contest. Co-champions of Indiana, De Pauw is one of the strongest teams in the part of the country which is the hotbed of basketball. It will be interesting to see how Holy Cross, one of the East's better teams, stands up against the boys from the Hoosier state.

The Yale-Green meeting, of course, is surrounded by tradition. The two schools have been playing each other for 45 years, with the Green holding a 40-26 edge in victories. Dartmouth has won 12 straight this winter, so you can be sure that the Elis will go all out to halt this string.

♪ ♪ ♪

The De Pauw quintet is built around V-12 students, none of whom represented the college a year ago. Star of the team and acting captain is Stan London, one of those talented cagers who does his shooting one-hand, even from the foul line. One of Dartmouth's standouts is Darrell Braatz, a Marine who saw action in the South Pacific for several months.

♪ ♪ ♪

Judging by the demand for tickets, Ice-Capades of 1945 will be just as popular here as any of its predecessors. Already there is a hint of sellout houses, beginning next Monday evening. Those interested in attending had better get busy.

♪ ♪ ♪

Actually, there is quite a local touch to Ice-Capades, as 12 members of the Ice-Capets chorus hail from Massachusetts; six of the girls are from Greater Boston. Every time the show comes to the Hub the management is almost swamped with requests for tryouts; and, as the previous sentence indicates, not many have been refused. This time Ice-Capades stay in town through Wednesday, Jan. 10. There will be afternoon performances each Saturday and Sunday, and also New Year's Day.

♪ ♪ ♪

It is not surprising that the "flop of the year" award of the Associated Press goes to the Washington Senators by a comfortable margin. Armed with a staff of potent-looking knuckleball pitchers, Ossie Bluege's Senators were expected to walk into the 1944 American League pennant. Instead they finished last. Who was it said that pitching is 90 per cent of your ball club?

♪ ♪ ♪

As the team heads for Philadelphia and a game against the Falcons tonight, three members of the Boston Olympics held down the top spots in the Eastern Hockey League's individual scoring race. Leading the parade of point-makers is American-born Tommy Brennan, right winger who has maintained his terrific three-points-per-game average to total 60 for exactly 20 games. Broken down his figures show him with 25 goals and 3 5assists.

♪ ♪ ♪

Despite having missed three full games and most of a fourth because of a shoulder injury, blond Russ Kopak still held on to the runner-up position with 24 goals and 26 assists for 50 points, while Theo Hamel, who started out at center but shifted to defense to take the place of Guy Labrie after his sale to New York Rangers, was third with 18 goals and 26 assists for 44 points.

Greenleaf Turns

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—After losiing four straight blocks, Ralph Greenleaf turned the tables last night on Willie Mosconi, pocket billiard champion, in the fifth block of their 13-block exhibition series. Greenleaf ran 92 the first time he shot and won 125 to 18 in only three innings.

A Musician

ATLANTA, Dec. 20 (AP)—With athletics the prime subject at a luncheon, a proud father introduced his son to sports editor Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution.

"It's nice to know you, Richard," Troy responded, "what do you play?"

"The cornet," the youth replied.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Notable non-sequitur: . . . Col. Bill Bingham, head of the College Football Rules Committee, said the other night: "If the pro game is better than the college game, there's nothing the colleges can do about it. Adopting pros' rules won't help the college game." . . . Maybe, as Bingham says, it would be too dangerous to run with fumbles, but we can't see any reason why the colleges can't adopt some of the other rules that enable the pros to give the fans a show for their money. . . . The same man who drew up the professional playing code also laid out the rules used by high schools in most states and some features are common to both sets.

♪ ♪ ♪

All last summer Piedmont League baseball scribes campaigned for a new press box to replace the inadequate coop atop the Newport News stand. . . . Nothing at all happened. . . . Then one day last fall a hurricane came along, uprooted a few sections of fence and shaved the press box off the stands, smashing it to bits. . . . Opening day ceremonies next spring likely will include three cheers for a hurricane.

♪ ♪ ♪

When Bill Summers, the American League umpire who is touring the Middle East with a U. S. O. troupe, hit Cairo he was pressed into service to officiate a G. I. football game . . . The soldiers got a big kick out of it, and reported Bill did a good job . . . The National Football League has a gold lifetime pass for Capt. Maurice Britt, former Detroit Lion star, adorned with a copy of the Congressional Medal of Honor that "Footsie" earned in Italy.

Hutson Will Quit Packers In 1945 If Squad Is Full

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP)—Don Hutson wants to quit playing football. He hopes to end his active playing days after the all-star game in Chicago next summer. But Hutson says so with reservations.

"I've tried to retire for the past three years. I intend to retire after the all star-game," he told the associated Press. "But if the Packers need me to defend their title next year, I'll probably be in there playing again."

Hutson, who holds more individual records in the national football league than any other player, said his retirement depends upon new material the club expects before the 1945 season starts.

"I intend to sign a new contract as backfield coach of the Packers," he said. "But any reports of my definite retirement before the season starts are premature.

"I want to quit playing. Ten years in this league is enough. But I don't intend to until we find out definitely whether we will have new material we expect both from Army and Navy discharges, and from colleges."

Hutson had a contract as backfield coach for the champion Packers this season, but played his regular game at end and added to the records he had compiled since he left Alabama University in 1934. He assisted Coach Curly Lambeau as backfield coach all season and played in all the Packers' league games. Although he'd scored 85 points in previous games, he didn't get any touchdowns last Sunday when the Packers beat the New York Giants in the East-West playoff for the title.

"They used me for a decoy," he said. "The Giants were so much afraid I'd catch a touchdown pass they covered me too well to stop the rest of the backfield."

There are older men in point of service in the league than Hutson. None, however, can approach the sticky-fingered former Pine Bluff, Ark., resident in either scoring or pass-snatching. He's no slouch when it comes to kicking points after touchdowns, either.

This year he scored nine touchdowns on passes and added 31 points after touchdowns. He caught 58 passes for a total gain of 866 yards.

That brought his 10-year league record to the following: Most passes caught, 442; most touchdown passes caught, 92; most yards gained catching passes, 7,176; most points scored, 726, and most touchdowns scored, 95.

Those records are exclusive of East-West league playoff games, and include only regularly scheduled season contests.

St. Louis Flyers Finally Play 2-2 Tie With Buffalo

By the Associated Press

After absorbing four straight beatings at the hands of the American Hockey League champion Buffalo Bisons, the St. Louis Flyers played one of their best games of the season last night to hold the champs to a 2-2 tie.

The tie was doubly satisfying to the Flyers, for they inhabit the western division cellar while Buffalo leads the eastern half. The Bisons took the offensive when they scored the only goal of the first period on Eddie Emerton's carom shot, the puck bouncing off the sticks of two Bisons before hitting the St. Louis net.

Billy Kendall's score for St. Louis in the second period preceded Gordon Davidson's dramatic unassisted shot for Buffalo on a major penalty try. Flyer Center Freddie Hergert knotted the count in the third stanza on a pass from Winky Smith.

The Flyers' showing was more impressive than the score indicates, for they played without three regulars and Coach Hap Emms.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	13	4	2	28	72	46
Detroit	10	5	3	23	80	56
Toronto	10	6	2	22	66	57
Boston	8	11	1	17	85	94
Chicago	3	10	2	8	32	76
New York	2	10	4	8	51	77

Results Dec. 19

Detroit 6, Boston 3.

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EXECUTIVE position with reliable, progressive concern in GRAPHIC ARTS field by man with 25 years' experience in sales, salesmanagement and other executive activities in this field. Has thorough knowledge of paper, typography, illustration, design, photo-engraving, plate-making, all branches of printing, all styles of binding, binding materials, and sources of supply. Also a working knowledge of advertising, sales promotion, office and branch office management. Has wide acquaintance among buyers throughout Middle West and in several Eastern cities. Now employed by well-known concern in Graphic Arts field, but seeks wider activities, greater opportunities and a larger field of usefulness. Box N-4, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.

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WESTERN manufacturer air-mail stationery seeks representatives, Christian Scientists, with established trade Atlantic states, sell dept. stores and stationers; commission side line; state lines you sell, territory, references to L. L. Baum, Braniff Bldg., Okla. City 2.

HOTEL MINERVA CAFE

AT SYMPHONY STATION, BOSTON

SPECIAL Christmas Dinner $2.00

TURKEY—WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S
Served From 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Continuous Music by Muzak Afternoon and Evening.

216 HUNTINGTON Ave. Ken. 6380

Delicious Hot Luncheons and Dinners
Moderately Priced
KUM-UP-TU
"The Friendly Eating Place"
55 Falmouth Street at Clearway
Opposite The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston

LUNCHES—TEAS—DINNERS
Good food, tastefully prepared. Cheerful, inviting atmosphere and prompt, courteous service.
Open week days 11 a. m.-8 p. m.
English Tea Room
31 Newbury Street, Boston
Near Public Garden, Tel. Commonwealth 8499

Lobster Claw
280 Huntington Ave.
Just Above Mass. Ave.
FINEST SEA FOOD AND LOBSTERS
Also Chicken and Steak Specials Daily

Brittany COFFEE SHOP
LUNCHEON—DINNER
Provincial Room Buffet Luncheon
222 Newbury Street COM. 5370

Luncheon 11:30 to 4 — The Country Plate — Dinner 5 to 8
195 Tremont St., Little Bldg. Closed Sat. and Sun.

EMBASSY CAFETERIA
142 Mass. Avenue (near Fenway Theatre)
EXCELLENT FOOD
Luncheons from 25c Dinners from 35c

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IN CHESTER, PA., IT'S THE
WASHINGTON HOUSE RESTAURANT
Completely air conditioned where fine foods support an old historic reputation!
417 MARKET STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

HOTEL PIERREPONT
55 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Daily and Sunday Dinners..85c-$1
Main 4-5500

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Central Cafeteria
327-331 FOURTH AVENUE
Featuring
HOME STYLE FOODS
Wisely Purchased, Carefully Prepared
Well Served Luncheon ONLY 11 to 2:30.
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EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Hotel East Orange
Luncheons 45c and 60c
Dinners 75c and $1.00
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When it's a question of GOOD FOOD the answer is
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT and PASTRY SHOP
Established 1911 537-545 Penn Street

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THE PARK HOTEL
May we invite you to visit our pleasant dining rooms for lunch or dinner
Steinway and Solovox by Dr. Earle W. Browne, nightly
LUNCH FROM 11:45-2:30 P. M.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Quality in hats, like character in men, goes deeper than the surface.

SEVEN-FIFTY TO TWENTY DOLLARS

Schoble
Since 1880
an Honored Name in Gentlemen's
Hats

Today's Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Motor	8	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Acme Steel 3a	2	63¾	63	63¾	— ¾
Adams Exp 60e	5	13¾	13⅜	13½	— ¼
Addressog-Multi †	4	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Air Reduction 1a	5	39⅞	39¼	39⅝	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	5	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	
Alleghany Corp	81	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	65	38	36¼	36⅞	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	5	62	60½	60½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	8	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
Alleg & West 6 †	30	91	91	91	+1
Allen Indust ¾e	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
Al Chem & Dye 6	1	156	156	156	—1
Allied Mills 3e	16	32¾	31½	32	— ⅝
Allied Strs 1	25	22¾	21⅞	22	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	16	38¼	.77/8	37⅞	—1⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	2	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather	3	37⅛	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Amerada Pet 3	3	104	103½	103¾	— ¾
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
AmAirlines new 1e	24	44	42½	43	— ½
Am Bank Note 1e	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Am Bank N pf3 †	10	72	72	72	+1
Am Bosch 1e	70	18¼	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅜
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	3	44½	43¾	43¾	—1
Am BrSh pf5¼ †	10	131½	131½	131½	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	154	12¼	11½	12⅛	+ ¼
Am Can 3	2	91¼	91¼	91	— ¼
Am Car & F 2½e	29	40⅜	39⅛	39⅝	— ⅜
Am Chain & C 2	4	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ¼
Am Chicle 4a †	30	126	126	126	⅛ +
Am Colortype .85e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sugar	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
Am Crys S pf 6 †	50	107	107	107	
Am Distil	37	34	31¾	32¾	— ¾
Am Encaus Tilino	4	3½	3½	3½	— ¾
Am European .90e	4	11⅞	11½	11⅞	
Am Export L 2	2	27	26½	26½	— ½
Am & For Pow	21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am & FP 7 7k	3	98⅝	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	34	203⅜	193½	20	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS 3	7	59	58	58¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Leath	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Home P 2.40a	19	69	68	69	+ ⅞
Am Ice	12	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 3e	1	70	70	70	—1
Am Internat .40e	5	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Am In III pf2½	2	48	48	48	+ ⅜
Am Locomo 1.30e	39	27⅝	26¼	26¾	— ⅞
Am Locom pf 7	2	110⅞	110½	110⅞	+1
Am M&Fdy .80	32	23	21⅛	22½	— ¾
Am M & Met 1	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Am Metal 1¼e	3	25	25	25	
Am Metal pf 6 †	2	130	130	130	
Am NewsCo1.80 †	110	41	39¾	41	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	15	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	23	61¼	59¾	59⅞	—1⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	19	54½	52½	53¼	— ⅜
Am Rad&StS .40	90	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Am R Mill .80	24	15½	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅜
Am RM pf 4½ †	250	77½	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅞
Am Seating	10	10⅛	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
Am Sh Bldg 3e †	430	35½	35	35½	
Am Smelt & R 2a	30	39¼	38⅜	38¾	—1
Am Snuff 2.40e	3	42⅛	42	42	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	17	28⅛	27⅛	27½	— ⅜
Am Stores 1	5	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	5	24	24	24	— ⅜
Am Sug Ref 2e	12	55⅛	54¼	55⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	12	164⅞	164⅝	164¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	15	64½	64	64½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	6	65⅝	65	65¼	— ¾
Am Tob pf 6 †	72	144½	144⅜	144½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ¾e	66	15⅝	15⅛	15¾	—
Am Viscose 2	16	46	45¼	45⅞	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	49	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ¼
Am Woolen	6	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
Am Wool pf 12k	6	103	103	103	—2
Am Zinc L & S	34	2½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Anaconda C 2½e	46	28⅜	27¾	28	— ¼
Anac W & C 1 †	175	38	37⅝	37¾	— ¼
APW Prod	11	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2½e	6	52¼	52⅛	52¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	40	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	
Armour pr pf 6k	3	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Armstrong C 1½e	16	45¼	44⅝	45	
Artloom Corp .40	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 1	2	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Atch T & S F 6	52	83½	80	81	—1
Atch T & S pf 5	2	104	103¾	103¾	— ½
Atl Coast Line 3e	68	55	52¾	53⅛	— ¾
Atl G&Wlndies3e	2	34½	34	34	— ¼
Atl Refining 1¼e	4	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ¼e	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Pow 3½e †	200	61⅝	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Atlas Pow pf 5 †	20	117	117	117	
Atlas Tack 1.60	2	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝	+1⅛
Austin Nichols	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Austn pfA5½k †	30	77	76	76	—2
Auto Car Co	3	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Aviation Corp .20e	440	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct1½e	72	26⅜	25½	25¾	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	376	12	10⅞	11¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	177	22¼	20½	21¼	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	6	14¼	13½	13½	— ½
Ban & A pf7½k †	60	68	67¼	67¼	—1¾
Barber Asph ½e	34	32⅞	31	31¾	— ⅞
Barker Bros ½e	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Barnsdall Oil .60a	23	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
Bath Iron Wks 4	15	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars1½a	9	33¾	33	33¼	— ⅜
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	1	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Beech Airc 1e	21	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Bell Airc 1e	28	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝	— ¼
Bendix Aviat 3	11	47⅝	46⅝	46⅞	— ⅜
Ben Ind Ln 1.35e	11	19½	19	19	— ⅞
Ben I L pr pf 2½	1	56	56	56	+ ⅝
Best & Co 1.60a	2	38⅜	38½	37½	— ½
Best Foods 1e	27	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅜
Beth Steel 6	40	65¼	63⅜	64⅜	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf 7	1	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	
Black&Deck 1.60a	6	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
Blaw-Knox .70e	56	15	14⅛	14¼	— ¾
Bloom'dale .90e †	90	19½	19½	19½	
Boeing Airplane 2e	38	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br 3	2	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ¼
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	96½	96½	96½	— ¼
Bon Ami B 2½ †	50	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ¼
Bono Strs 2	1	44	44	44	— ½
Borden Co 1.70e	12	33¼	33	33¼	
Borg-Warner 1.60	4	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	5	6¼	6	6	
Bower R B 2½e	21	42	42	42	— ½
Braniff Airw .60	5	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
Bridgeport Br .90e	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Briggs Mfg 2	9	28½	37⅜	38¼	
Briggs & Strat	7	40¾	40	40	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	5	21¾	21	21	— ⅞
Brunswick-Balke 1	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	18	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Budd Mfg	25	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	— ¼
Budd Mfg55pf5 †	360	75¾	73¾	73¾	—2
Budd Wheel ¾e	32	10⅛	9½	9⅞	
BuffaloForge 1.80	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Bullard Co ⅔e	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Bulova Watch 2	11	48¼	47½	47¾	— ¾
BurlingMills2.10e	10	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach .60	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼e	22	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ¼
BushTB pf 3½k †	230	68	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Butler Bros .60	27	15½	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Butte C & Z ¼e	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byers AM Co ⅓e	17	17	16½	16½	— ¼
Byers AM pf 7 †	230	95	94½	94½	—1½
Byron Jackson 1¼e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
Calif Pack 1⅓	6	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ¾
Callahan Z-Lead	9	1	1	1	
Calum & Hec .80	10	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wy 1¼e	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Can Dry G Ale 1	12	30⅜	30	30	— ½
Canad Pacific 1e	58	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Capital Adm A	2	11	11	11	— ½
Cap Adm pf 3 †	40	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
Caro C & O 5 †	510	118¾	118	118	
Carpenter Stl 2½e	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	11	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Carrier Corp pf2½ †	1	62	62	62	—1
Car & Gen .20a	15	5⅜	5	5	— ⅜
Case (JI) Co 1¾e	6	36	35⅝	36	
Case JI pf 7 †	20	150	150	150	
Caterpil Tractor 2	2	48¾	48½	48½	—1¼
Celanese Corp ½a	11	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	— ½
Celanese 1stpf4¾	2	104⅜	104⅛	104⅝	— ⅜
Celotex Corp ½	7	14⅜	14	14	— ¼
Cent Aguirre 1½	14	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cent IIILtpf4½ †	10	112	112	112	+1⅞
Cent R R N J	15	12¾	11⅞	11½	
Cent Violeta 5 3e	3	27⅜	27	27	— ½
Cerro de Pas 3	29	31½	31	31¼	— ¾
Certain-teed Prod	21	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Certain-teed pf †	160	127½	127	127½	
Chain Belt 1	2	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Champ Pap & F 1	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—1
Checker Cab	2	41	41	41	
Ches & Ohio 3a	47	50½	49⅝	49¾	— ⅜
Chi & E III	12	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Chi & E III A 2e	27	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	113	7¼	6¾	7⅛	
Chi Grt W pf 2½k	47	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Chi & N W 5e	49	26¼	25	25⅛	— ⅜
Chi & NWpf .20e	42	56⅞	54¼	55⅛	—1¼
Chi Pneu Tool 2	5	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab 1	1	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot O 1	10	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜

Today's sales (est.) 1,600,000
Previous day's sales 1,282,930
1944 volume to date 252,107,718
1943 volume to date 270,872,285

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Childs Co	4	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	35	91¼	90	90¼	—1⅛
City I&F 1.20	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
City Invest †	80	30½	30	30	—1
City Stores ½	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Clark Equip 3	2	48	47½	47½	—2⅞
Clev Graph Br 2	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	12	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Cluett Peabody 2	4	56⅞	56⅜	56⅛	— ⅜
Coca-Cola A 3 †	120	63	62¾	63	
Coca-Cola 3a	2	135¼	134½	134½	—1
Colgate-Ppf4¼ †	30	107	107	107	
Collins & Aik 1	3	.4	33¾	34	— ¼
Col Fuel & Iron 1	36	24⅛	23⅜	23⅞	
Col & South †	18	27⅞	26	27⅛	+1¾
Col&South 1pf †	650	27⅛	25¾	26½	— ½
Col & South2pf †	150	24½	23½	23½	—1⅛
Col B'cast A1.80e	6	35¼	35	35	
ColumGas&El .20e	68	4¼	4	4	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	1	96	96	96	
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	30	91½	91½	91½	—1
Colum Pict ½e	4	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ½
Colum P pf 2¾	1	48	48	48	—1½
Colum Carbon 4	1	98½	98½	98½	
Comw Credit 2	6	38¾	38½	38⅝	— ⅜
Comi Invest Tr 2	16	42¼	41⅞	42	— ⅞
Comi Solv ¾e	16	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Comwlth Ed 1.40	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth&Soutn	89	½	⅝	⅝	
Com & So pf 3¾k	9	95½	94¾	94¾	—1½
Conde Nast 1e	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
CongoleumNairn1a	11	28½	28	28½	+ ⅝
Consol Cigar 2a	2	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	60	102½	102	102¼	— ¼
Cons Copper .10e	20	2¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	47	24¾	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	2	108⅛	108⅛	108¼	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Con Film pf 1k	6	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Cons Laund .85e	3	12	11⅞	12	— ½
Cons Nat Gas 1a	12	32	31½	31½	— ⅜
Cons RR Cuba pf	16	22¼	21½	21½	—1
Cons Vultee 2	57	19	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Cons Vul pf 1¾	8	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ⅜
Consol'n Coal	13	23	22	22⅝	
Consol Coal pf2½	3	53	53	53	
ConsumP pf4½ †	60	110¾	110¼	110¼	— ⅜
Container Cp 1½e	3	29	29	29	— ¼
Cont Bak ½e	10	8½	.83/8	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can 1	14	38	37⅝	37¾	
Cont Dia Fib ½e	2	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Cont Motors .60	38	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del 1.20	19	32	31¾	31⅝	— ⅜
Copper Bess 1½e	2	16¼	15¾	16¼	
Copper Bess pf3 †	10	46½	46½	46½	— ½
CopperweldStl .80	6	12½	12	12	— ½
Corn Prod 2.60	6	59½	59¼	59½	— ¼
Cornell-D E .80	12	20⅞	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅜
Coty Inc .30e	10	.3⅛	b	b	
Coty Interna †	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Crane Co 1a	35	26¼	25¾	25⅞	— ⅜
Crane Co pf 5 †	100	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	
Cream of Wh 1⅓	3	24⅞	24¾	24¾	
Crosley Corp 1	10	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 1	3	37¼	36½	36½	—1
Crown Cork pf 2¼	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Crown Zeller 1	6	22⅛	22	22	
Crown Zel pf 5 †	40	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	
Crucible Steel 3e	20	35¾	34¼	34⅞	— ¾
Cuba R R pf	170	28¾	27½	28	— ¾
Cuban-A Sug 1e	47	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack .30e	5	25½	25	25	— ½
Cuneo Press 1½	3	30⅞	30⅜	30½	— ⅜
Curtis Publishing	27	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf5g †	140	130	130	130	+1
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	2	61½	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright ¾e	69	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A 2	16	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cutler Ham 1½e	17	28½	27	27½	
Davega Stores .30e	2	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
DavisonChem 1¼e	2	15½	15⅜	15½	
Decca Rec 1.20	5	35	34	34	— ½
Deere & Co 2e	25	41½	41⅛	41⅜	
Deere & Co pf1.40	1	36	36	36	
Deisel-W-G 17½e	3	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	47	35⅝	34⅜	34¼	—1
Del Lack & West	109	9	8⅜	8¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	32	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Devoe&RayA 1a †	70	39	38½	38½	
Diam Match 1½	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ½
DiamMatch pf1½	1	41	41	41	+ ½
Diam T Motor 1a	8	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	2	36	35¾	35¼	— ⅞
Dixie Cup ½e	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Dixie C A 2½ †	120	49	47½	49	+1¼
Doehler Die Cas 2e	4	44⅛	43¾	43¾	—1⅝
Dome Mines 1.20h	6	22¾	22½	22⅝	
Douglas Airc 5e	5	69	67¾	67¾	—1¾
Dow Chem 3	8	120	118½	118½	— ½
Dow Chem pf 4	2	111¼	110¾	110¾	—1¼
Dresser Indust 2e	24	57	54½	56	
Dunhill Int	5	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp .70a	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
duPont deN 5¼e	6	157½	156⅞	157	— ¾
Eagle Pich Ld .60	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
Eastern Air L	5	40	39¼	39¼	— ¾
Eastman Kodak 5	2	175½	175½	175½	— ½
Eaton Mfg 3	3	51¼	51	51	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite 2	5	43	42⅝	43⅝	— ⅞
Elec Boat 1¾e	17	14¾	14½	14¾	
El&Mus Ind .08e	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
El Paso & Lt	23	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	102	102	102	—1½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	18	110	108	109¼	— ⅝
El Storage Bat 2	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
El Paso N G 2.40	1	34	34	34	— ½
EmersonElMfg.80e†	69	21¾	20½	20¾	
Endicott-John 3	1	67	67	67	
Endic-John pf 4 †	30	105½	105½	105½	
Eng Pub Service	69	16⅜	15⅛	16	— ⅜
Eng PS $5 pf5 †	10	102½	102½	102½	
Eng PS $6 pf6 †	30	103	102¾	102¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Erie R R 1	28	14	13⅛	13⅜	— ½
Erie R R ct 1	108	13¼	12⅞	13¼	— ⅜
Erie R R pf A 5	2	69	68½	68½	—1⅜
Erie&Pitt3.20 †	30	84¼	84¼	84¼	+1½
EurekaVCleaner½	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅜
Evans Products ½	28	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅝
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	8	45	44	44¾	— ⅝
Exchange Buf .45e	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Fairbanks Morse1a	3	44	43¾	43¾	— ½
Fajardo Sugar 2	8	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ½
Farns Tel & Rad	45	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
Fed Lt & Tr 1⅓e	4	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
FedMng&Sm 3½e	2	25½	25	25	— ⅜
Fed Mogul 1¾e	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Fed Mot Tr .40a	4	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
Federat D Strs1½	4	21¼	30¼	30¼	—1¼
FedDStrs pf4¼ †	40	105	105	105	
Ferro Enam 1	3	24	24	24	
Fid P Ins 1.60a	5	52½	52¼	52½	+ ½
FirestoneT&R 2e	3	56	56	56	— ½
First Nat Strs2½a	4	43	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅝
Flintkote .90e	16	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	2	6¾	6½	6½	— ½
FollansbeeStl pf †	30	47	47	47	— ½
Foster Wheel 1a	25	29	27¾	27¾	—1
FranciscoSugar½e	3	17½	17	17	— ½
Freeport Sulph 2	4	32¾	32⅜	32¾	+ ¼
Fruehauf T 1.60	4	44¼	44	44⅛	— ⅜
FruehaufTpf4½a †	30	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
Gair Robert .30e	13	4½	4⅜	4½	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Gamewell Co new	3	18¼	17¾	17¾	
Gardner Denver ⅓	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .40	21	7½	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont ⅓e	6	21¾	21	21½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cpf2¾ †	20	57½	57½	57½	—1
Gen Am Invest	8	16	15¾	16	
Gen Am Tr 2½e	4	50½	50¼	50½	— ⅛
Gen Baking .60	11	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze .80e	31	16½	15½	16⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Cable	7	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	7	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
Gen Cable pf7k	190	119	118¼	118½	+ ½
Gen Cigar 1a	1	27½	27½	27½	
Gen Elec 1.40	38	39⅝	39	39½	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	15	41	40¼	40¾	
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	90	109½	108½	108½	—1½
Gen G & El A	54	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Motors 3	30	64¼	63⅜	63¾	— ½
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	90	131	131	131	
Gen Motors pf 5	3	127	127	127	— ¾
Gen Out Adv ½e	13	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq 1	17	23	22½	23	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink .40	4	9¾	.9⅝	9¾	
Gen Pub Service	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¾e	7	31½	30¼	30½	— ⅞
Gen Real&Ut(new)	18	4	3⅞	4	
Gen Refract 1.10e	14	21⅞	21	21¼	— ⅞
Gen Shoe 1	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	58.1	Prev. day	57.8
Month ago	55.2	Year ago	49.4
1944 high	58.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	130	107¾	105¾	105¾	—1¾
Gen Tel 1.60	2	26⅛	26	26	— ⅜
Gen Time Inst 1a	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Gen Tire&Rub ⅓e	3	24½	24½	24½	
Gen T&R pf4½ †	12	105	105	105	+1⅝
GilletteSafR .80a	25	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros .90e	16	22¼	22	22⅛	
Glidden Co .90e	7	25¾	24⅞	.4	— ¼
Goebel Brew .20	2	.3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF 2	6	52½	51½	51¾	—2
Goodyear T&R 2	18	50⅝	50	50	+ ¾
Goth Hosiery ½e	3	15½	15½	15½	
Graham-Paige Mot	76	5½	5⅜	5½	
Granby Con M 30e	4	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Gran City S .525e	7	14⅝	13¾	13¾	— ⅞
Grand Union ¾4e	1	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	3	42	42	42	+ ¼
Gt No I O ct 1½e	20

Bomb-Sight Conspiracy Charge Called as 'Fantastic' as 'Untrue'

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Carl L. Norden, Inc., makers of the famed Norden bombsights, which was indicted yesterday by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to hamper output of important war devices, issued a statement later saying that the charges were "as utterly fantastic as they are untrue."

Named in two indictments were Theodore H. Barth, President, and Ward E. Marvelle Vice-President of the Norden firm; the Efficiency Survey Company of Corrigan, Osborne and Wells; Navy Commander John D. Corrigan as head of the concern, and Robert H. Wells, Vice-President.

The indictments further charged a conspiracy designed to force war plants to employ the Survey Company, specialists in the installation of production control systems.

The firm's statement said:

"This corporation developed the Norden bombsight, turned the patents over to the Navy, and has not only met but exceeded every production schedule set up by the Navy."

Mr. Wells, in another statement, denied any misconduct by himself, the corporation or Commander Corrigan, and expressed confidence that all would be "fully vindicated at any trial."

Commission Suspended

Commander Corrigan's Navy commission has been under suspension since June when inquiry into the case was started by the Grand Jury, the Justice Department, and the Senate War Investigating Committee. In Washington, the Navy said the question of a court-martial for Commander Corrigan had been held in abeyance pending completion of the Grand Jury proceedings.

None of the defendants was under arrest when the indictments were handed to Federal Judge Edward A. Conger. The Justice Department said conviction on the charges would mean a maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

The first bill accused the four men and the Norden Company with conspiracy to impede Navy supervision of production by Remington Rand, Inc., Elmira, N. Y., of the bombsight under subcontract with the Norden concern.

The Norden Company's denial also said that "not only did the Remington Rand Corporation receive the fullest co-operation of Carl L. Norden, Inc., but Remington Rand has repeatedly acknowledged this fact."

Remington Rand Blamed

The statement continued:

"To allege that Carl L. Norden, Inc., and its officials conspired to interfere with war production is to state a vicious lie and is an inspired attempt to cover up the utter failure of Remington Rand, Inc., to produce bombsights acceptable to the Navy in the plant formerly operated by Remington Rand, Inc., at Elmira, N. Y."

The statement quoted Admiral George F. Hussey, Jr., Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, as testifying before the Senate War Investigating Committee that Remington Rand "were not putting out their best efforts" and that "increased production of such then desperately needed bombsights" was achieved after Norden took over the Elmira plant.

The Norden Company "will welcome an opportunity to refute these absurd charges," the statement concluded, "if, as and when the Government ever sees fit to bring this case to trial. The Government's recognition of the Norden Company's contribution is best evidenced by the fact that the Company has received five consecutive awards of the Army-Navy 'E' for efficiency in production."

The defendants were ordered into Federal Court Dec. 28 to plead to the indictments.

Tree Farmer Takes Vital Role In Northwest Forestry Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — The tree farmer in the Douglas fir area has arrived. Four years ago he was discussed at forestry meetings; today he comes to the meetings and, like a dirt farmer, gets down to cases and tells what the farmers of his county are doing to grow, for example, better ponderosa pine that won't blow down in the first big wind. He is specific and tells about digging down to find out about excessive spiral root growth, how to detect it, how to prevent it.

Such specific cases as this entered into the tree-farm discussions that were part of the Washington State Forestry Conference recently held here. Evaluation of tree farming as the big progressive step in forestry practice was especially appropriate at this conference in view of the resignation of its President, Hugo Winkenwerder, Dean of the College of Forestry, University of Washington, who founded the conference nearly a quarter of a century ago.

At that time, forestry practice was one thing; lumbering was another. Dean Winkenwerder has been instrumental in making forestry, as taught in the universities, practical in the actual logging of trees. One of the notable contributions made by the Dean through the conference was in helping the lumber owner hold on to his land instead of letting it go for delinquent taxes.

Yield Tax Aids Farmer

This was done through years of working for the yield tax which was enacted into law in 1931. By paying taxes at the time of harvest and not being obliged to pay an annual tax on nonproducing land, the owner has held on to his land and today is converting such properties into tree farms. "It was the yield tax that made the tree farm of today possible," said one of the Conference speakers.

What has been discussed at the Forestry Conference through the years, of wise forest management, fire protection, and sustained yield, is being practiced in the tree farms. The definition of a tree farm as drawn up by the West Coast's Lumbermen's Association is "an area of land devoted primarily to the continuous growth of merchantable forest products under consciously applied forest practices."

To accomplish this purpose, tree farmers commit themselves to maintain a specified area of land for growing forest crops; to provide protection from fire, insects, and other sources of injury; to harvest forest products in a manner that will preserve to the land its ability to maintain continuous forest growth.

Large Co-operative Farms

Up to the present time, most tree farms have been large co-operative ones in which owners pool their resources in order to afford the financial burden of maintaining them under proper forest management, which includes building of roads, lookout towers, watchmen, personnel, and equipment. Approximately two million acres in this State are certified as tree farms.

There is an increase, though, in single tree-farm owners. At the recent Conference, farms of 80 acres were reported in the Okanogan country. In the case of the smaller tree-farm owner, the usual way is to unite with other tree farmers in hiring a forest technician, or to avail oneself of public forestry agencies engineers.

The usual question of the prospective tree farmer as reported by one speaker is, "What is there in it for me?" Eventually the area in question will produce saw logs, but that may not be for 50 years. In the meantime, the farmer would care for the area and naturally would look for some economic return. Such returns, it was explained, will be found in a wise use of in-between crops, such as trees that will do for wood pulp.

State Department Appointees Criticized by Liberal Party

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The Liberal Party, balance-of-power element in the 1944 New Deal presidential campaign, is out today with a protest resolution criticizing President Roosevelt's State Department appointments pending Senate confirmation as contrary to "the principle of adequate representation of major functional groups in the policy-making bodies of our Government."

Reiterating its championship of the Roosevelt program "to create world organization which insures a just and lasting peace and thus justify the hopes and aspirations of our own people and the peoples of the world," the Party holds that these objectives will be endangered by a Department of State "not manned by secretaries who are sufficiently representative of the public at large and capable of commanding broad public support."

"The Liberal Party, while indorsing and supporting the President's efforts to strengthen the State Department, believes that the cause to which he is committed and has so valiantly championed would best be served if he would withdraw the group of appointments now awaiting the action of the Senate and submit another list in its place which will be more representative of the aspirations, outlook and interests of the whole American people," the resolution reads.

"Its effect would be to eliminate many doubts to which these appointments have given rise and add to the confidence of the people that the affairs of the State Department, during the most troubled period our nation has known, will be administered in conformity with the ideals which President Roosevelt has proclaimed."

Copies of the resolution went to the President and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and to the two New York Senators, Robert F. Wagner and James M. Mead.

Negro Asks Support To End Racial Bias

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20 (AP)—Edgar G. Brown, Director of the National Negro Council, says he has called on the nation's 13,000,000 Negroes to ask for a "second emancipation proclamation" to end discrimination against members of their race.

Mr. Brown, in Seattle to intercede on behalf of 28 Negro soldiers convicted of rioting against Italian service troops at Fort Lawton, said that he had petitioned the President in the name of the Negro Council for a "searching investigation" into the "Army and Navy's continued and aggravated policy of discrimination, segregation and wholesale convictions of Negroes in the uniform of this country."

Both the Fort Lawton trial and the Navy's Port Chicago court-martial, where 50 Negro sailors were found guilty of mutiny after the Port Chicago explosions, will be called to President Roosevelt's attention, Mr. Brown said. He declared that in both instances the Negroes involved were victims of War and Navy Department policies which could not but have led to trouble.

Two Auto Firms Face Suit for $1,100,000

DETROIT, Dec. 20 (AP)—Suits seeking $1,100,000 in overtime pay and damages under the Fair Labor Standards Act were filed in Circuit Court here yesterday against two automotive firms by the United Automobile Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The Buick Division of General Motors Corporation was named in a suit for $300,000 sought by 73 plant protection workers for overtime work. An equal amount was asked in damages.

Alleging they had never received pay for overtime work between Oct. 24, 1938, and the present time, 64 employees asked $250,000 in wages and $250,000 in damages from the Briggs Manufacturing Company.

News and Comment About Business and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35½	37½
American Manufacturing	54¼	57¼
American Manufac 5 pf	97¾	..
American Optical Co	31¾	33¾
American Wringer Co	11⅞	12⅞
†Amoskeag Company	45	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	84	..
Appleton Company	35	38
Applied Arts Corp	4⅛	5⅜
Arlington Mills	57½	60¾
Art Metal Construction	27¾	30
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	30¾	32¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	23½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	7⅞	8⅝
Berkshire Fine Spinning	22½	23⅞
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	89¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	..
Boston Wharf Company	24⅞	26⅝
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	36	38½
Brown Co	2.10	2.40
Brown Co pf	39	41½
Brown Durrell	5⅞	7
Campbell A S Co Inc	13½	14½
Chapman Valve Manufac	34¾	37½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	18⅜	20
Colonial Stores	23½	25¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	48½	51¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	30	32½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	22½	25
Draper Corporation	79½	82½
Durey Plastic & Chemical	28¾	30¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16	17½
Eastern Corporation	11	12
Eastern Corporation pf	21⅞	23¾
Exolon Co	9⅜	10½
Family Finance Inc	13⅜	14½
Family Finance pf A	26	28¼
Food Fair Stores Inc	49¼	52¼
Fruit of the Loom	34⅜	37½
General Machinery	28¾	30⅜
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	10⅞	12
Goodall Sanford	24⅜	26⅞
Graton & Knight Co	12⅜	14⅛
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	95	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¾	33¾
GreatNorthern Paper Co	35½	37½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	71	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	20½	..
Grinnell Corp	18	19½
Harrington & Richardson	1⅜	1⅝
Haskelite Mfg Co	6½	7⅞
Heywood-Wakefield Co	41¾	43¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	21⅞	23⅜
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18⅜	20¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	25¾	28
Hooker Electro Chem	30¾	33¼
International Detrola	15	16⅜
Kendall Company	10⅞	12¼
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅞	23¾
Landers Frary & Clark	40½	43
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	85⅛	93⅜
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	30¼	32¼
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61¼	64½
Merck & Co	37¾	40½
Merrimack Manufacturing	59	62¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	80¼	..
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	11	12
Moxie Co ClassB	5¼	6⅛
Nashawena Mills	223⅛	237⅛
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	78	..
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	85¾	89¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	307⅛	339⅛
National Shirt Shops	173⅛	187⅛
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	72	E61½
New England Lime	5⅞	7
Nicholson File Company	36½	39
Nonquitt Mills	32	35
Ohio Finance	10⅜	12
Oneida Limited	21⅛	23⅛
Parker Appliance	147⅛	163⅛
Plymouth Cordage Company	122	127
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	92	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3¼	3¾
Richardson & Co	46¼	49
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	37¾	40
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	77¾	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	68¾	..
Submarine Signal Co	41¼	43¾
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Time Incorporated	67¾	70¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	6¼	7⅛
United Elastic Corp	18½	20½
U S Envelope Company	85	89½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	133	138
Waltham Watch Co	25¼	28¼
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	104	107¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc	34¼	36½
Warner & Swasey Co	99	103
Warren Bros Class B	41¼	44¼
Warren Bros Class C	19⅞	21⅜
West Point Manufacturing	47¾	50¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	15¼	16⅜

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Close
Aetna Casualty (4a)	132½	140½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	49¾	52¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	39⅞	41⅝
Agricultural (3a)	74½	78
American Alliance (1a)	22	24
American Casualty Co (.60)	11½	12⅞
American Equitable (1)	15⅜	17⅛
American Ins Newark (1½a)	15	16¼
American Re-Insurance (2)	54½	57¼
American Reserve	19¼	20¾
American Surety (2½)	58¾	61¼
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	76½	81½
Boston (16a)	605	630
Camden Fire (1)	20⅛	21⅝
City of New York (1½e)	18½	20⅛
Connecticut Gen Life (1a)	60¾	62¼
Continental Cas (1.20a)	44⅜	47⅜
Federal (1.40)	49¼	52¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	64½	68½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	86	90
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅞	13
Franklin Fire (1)	22¼	24¼
General Reinsurance (2)	52	55
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1e)	17¾	19¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	45½
Globe & Republic (½)	7⅝	8¾
Great American Insur (1.20)	28⅞	30⅝
Hanover (1.20)	25⅝	27⅝
Hartford Fire (2a)	100½	105
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	38	41
Home Insurance (1.20)	26¾	28½
Homestead (½)	14	16
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	88¾	91
Jer Ins New York (1.80)	35¾	38¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅝	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9
Mass Bonding (3½)	73¼	76¾
Merchants&Mfs of N Y (.40)	5	6⅛
Merchants Fire Assoc (1½a)	46½	49½
National Fire (2)	56¼	59¼
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅜	7½
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	27⅞	29⅝
New Brunswick (1½)	27½	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¼	46¾
New York Fire (.80)	11½	13
North River (1)	21	22¾
Northeast Insurance	5⅜	6⅜
Northern (3a)	80	84½
Pacific Fire (5)	97½	102½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48	50½
Peerless Casualty (.70)	12⅞	14½
Phoenix (2a)	84½	88½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12¼	13¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	33⅛	35⅝
Reinsurance CorN Y (.075e)	4¾	6⅜
Repub Insur Co Texas (1.20)	27¾	29¾
Revere (P) Insur (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60a)	70¾	73¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	47¾
Security (1.40)	33⅜	34⅜
Springfield (4½)	120	125½
Standard Accident (2.23¾)	34¾	37¼
Travelers (16)	527	542
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	39⅜	41⅜
United States Fire (2)	48⅜	51½
United States Guar (1.60a)	73½	78½
Westchester (1.20a)	32⅞	35⅜

a—also extra or extras; g—paid last year; e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	4.00	4.38
Amerex Holding	26.375	28.25
American Business Shares	3.73	..
Axe Houghton Fund	15.59	16.76
Baystate Corp	23.50	25.50
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.7	107.05
Boston Fund	18.82	20.24
Broad Street Investing	30.80	33.30
Bullock Fund	16.64	18.24
Canadian Investment Fund	3.35	3.65
Century Shares Trust	30.18	32.43
Chemical Fund	9.92	10.73
Christiana Securities Co	2500.00	2690.00
Commodity Corp	9.45	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	48.75	49.75
Dividend Shares	1.34	1.48
*Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	22.77	24.46
*Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	14.14	15.19
Equity Corp $3 pf	42.50	44.75
Fidelity Fund Inc	21.25	22.88
Fund Investors Inc	24.39	26.95
General Capital	35.97	38.68
General Investors Trust	5.64	6.07
Group Securities Inc		
Automobile Shares	6.13	6.74
Low Priced Shares	6.37	7.01
Railroad Shares	3.97	4.38
Railroad Equip Shares	4.69	5.17
Steel Shares	4.43	4.88
Incorporated Investors Tr	23.49	26.26
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.99	1.10
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.07	1.18

†Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
B-1	29.12	S-1		27.43	
B-2	30.77	S-2		14.71	
B-3	22.11	S-3		12.50	
B-4	11.66	S-4		5.72	
K-1	20.96	K-2		24.57	

‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	97.60	..
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	42.30	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.59	10.54
Maryland Fund	5.70	6.30
Mass Invest Tr	23.20	24.95
Mass Inv 2d Tr	11.64	12.52
Mutual Invest	12.01	13.13
Nation Wide Voting	1.37	1.51
New England Fund	13.79	14.86
New York Stocks		
Automobile	7.18	7.90
Railroad	6.91	7.61
Railroad Equip	8.28	9.11
Steel	6.38	7.02
Plymouth Fund Inc	.55	.61
Putnam Fund	14.72	15.83
Quarterly Income Shares	8.275	8.925
Railway & Light Sec	15.625	16.875
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.59	3.94
Scudder Stevens & Clark	95.29	97.21
State Street Invest	48.50	49.50
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.80	.90
Union pf Stock Fund	20.47	22.37
Union com Stock Fund B	6.94	7.59
Wellington Fund	17.46	19.05

Fixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr AA mod.acc mod	2.95	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.13	..
Diversified Tr C	3.95	..
Diversified Tr D	5.85	6.70
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.95	4.60
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.17	5.95
Nation Wide Sec	4.15	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.625	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.27	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.97	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.86	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.56	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.56	..
US Elec Lt&Pow "A"	17.50	..
US Elec Lt&Pow "B"	1.89	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.625	4.00
First Boston Corp	37.75	39.75

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2⅞ less if not held 3 years.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	14⅛	15⅜
Beverly Gas & Electric	43	..
Brockton Gas Light	87⅛	93¼
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	118½	123½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	17½	19
Conn Light & Power	45¾	48¼
Derby Gas & Elec	20⅞	22⅝
Eastern Utilities Asso	24½	26½
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	3¾	4¼
Fall River Gas Works	26	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	41¾	44½
Green Mountain Power pf	89¼	93¼
Hartford Electric Light	54½	57¼
Haverhill Electric	27¾	30¼
Haverhil Gas Light	1 18⅝	20¾
Holyoke Water Power	17⅜	19⅜
Lawrence Gas & Electric	34	..
Lowell Electric Light	41¾	44¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	89	92½
Mass Power & Light pf	18	19½
Mass Utilities Asso pf	34¼	36¾
Narragansett Elec pf	56	59
N E Gas & Elec $5.05 pf	39¾	42
N E Power Assn 6 pf	62	64
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	116½	120½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	110½	114½
N E Public Serv $7 pf	61¼	63¾
N E Public Serv $6 pf	56¼	58¾
Newport Electric	24⅛	..
Providence Gas	85⅝	91½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	107½	112½
R I Pub Serv pf	32¾	34⅞
Rockland Light & Power	8½	9⅜
Springfield Gas Light	25½	27½
Western Mass Companies	24¾	26¾

Boston Stocks

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
6.75	Bos & Alb	115½	115½	115½	116¼
2.00	Bos Edison	37⅜	37	37¼	37¼
5.00	Bos Elevated	70¼	70	70	70
1.75a	Bos Her-Trav	25¼	25¼	25¼	24¾
..	Bos & M pr pf	64	62	62¼	65
..	B&M st A pf	9¾	9½	9¾	10
..	B&M st B pf	12	12	12	12
..	B&M st C pf	10	10	10	10
..	B&M st D pf	15¼	15	15	15
..	Bos & Pr	37	37	37	38⅜
..	E Mass St R	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
..	E Mass SR pfB	77½	77½	77½	77½
	East M A	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
2.00	Eastern SS pf	41	40	40	40¾
1.25b	Emp Group	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
.50a	Isle Royale	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
1.00b	Loew's Boston	17	17	17	17
..	Maine Cent	6½	6¼	6⅜	6½
..	Me Cent pf a	44¾	42	43	44⅞
..	Nat Service	30c	30c	30c	30c
..	Shawmut As	15	15	15	14⅞
1.60a	Torrington	37¾	37¾	37¾	37⅞
6.00	Ver&MassRR	122	122	122	122

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1944 on account of accumulations.

Security Firms Top War Bond Quotas

Kidder, Peabody & Co. topped the security dealers of Boston in sales of war bonds during the Sixth War Loan. The 102 members of the staff made 2,447 sales totaling $6,634,775.

Other dealers making sales of $1,000,000 or more were:

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, $5,956,956; Tucker Anthony & Co., $4,762,810; First Boston Corp., $2,743,875; Estabrook & Co., $2,736,191; R. L. Day & Co., $2,481,130; F. S. Moseley & Co., $2,194,283; Coffin & Burr, Inc., $1,798,056; Hornblower & Weeks, $1,711,361; Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc., $1,579,724; J. Arthur Warner & Co., $1,468,933; Hayden Stone & Co., $1,441,752; White Weld & Co., $1,190,533; Lee Higginson Corp., $1,126,744; Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., $1,074,912.

With a quota of 12,000, the security dealers division comprised of 145 firms made 13,725 sales for a total of $57,612,305 against a quota of $40,000,000.

The above figures do not include any sales to financial institutions or large business concerns.

Cabot Carbon Purchases Florida Chemical Concern

Announcement was made today by Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., Boston, that its subsidiary the Cabot Carbon Company would purchase the plant and facilities of the Retort Chemical Company, Gainesville, Florida. The transaction will be completed January 1, 1945.

The Boston headquarters of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc. will act as selling agents for all Retort Chemical products to the Rubber, Paint, Varnish, Plastics, Rope, Cordage, and other industries.

Thatcher Mfg. Gets Loan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Thatcher Manufacturing Company, Elmira, New York, has obtained a $2,000,000, 15-year loan from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The financing was arranged through Clark, Dodge & Co., New York.

War Production Program Hits New Pace as V-E Day Recedes

First of three articles on the effect of the changed European war situation on the domestic economy.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A step at a time, and so almost imperceptibly, a radical change has taken place in the economic outlook on the home front as a result of the terrible new slugging battle of attrition which the European war on the western front has turned into at the German border.

Summer hopes of early reconversion have wholly faded, or been put off over the horizon. The recent slow downtrend in war production is being reversed. New war production programs are being started, and the war production authorities have raised their sights for monthly industrial output of war materials. The war production program appears headed into a new and important second chapter of further expansion.

The implications of this both for labor and for industry are far-reaching. For labor, it means that those who have been moving out of war jobs into civilian jobs in a form of personal post-war planning of their own, have guessed wrong, and that there is, after all, to be no general let-down in employment as far ahead as the eye can see.

More Production the Watchword

For industry, the meaning was grasped when the subject of the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers was changed shortly before the meeting, from "Reconversion," to "War and Reconversion," with all the emphasis on war production, opening with an impassioned call from General Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, for more and more war production, and being climaxed with a rededication by N. A. M. President Gaylord of the facilities and skills of the members to still larger munitions output.

For months there had been talk out of Washington that this and that war production program was falling behind schedule, or, to put it more accurately in most cases, had not yet come up to schedule. However, these were mostly new programs for new products; and most of the talk was of cut-backs. Total war production had been sagging slightly since late 1943, and many large programs, notable shells, small arms ammunition, and tanks, had been cut back rather sharply.

The beginning of the new phase came with an urgent call from General Eisenhower in late November for more ammunition. In swift succession there followed a series of moves and news indicating that something considerably more was going on than merely the urging upward of individual and specialized programs.

On November 24 the WPB announced plans to more than double output of small arms ammunition in the next four or five months. This program had earlier been cut back. Then WPB announced a new $500,000,000 program (later revised down somewhat) for new plant from the ground up, chiefly for mortar shells, not to be completed until next August. Then it announced that the tank program, sharply cut back last summer, was to be again stepped up.

A very large increase in production of heavy artillery and heavy artillery shells was announced. It was then reported that the Army had revised upward its Pacific requirements and consequently revised downward its projected cut-backs to come on V-E Day. Then WPB froze its "spot authorization" program of reconversion in 125 war production cities.

More Speed-Up Plans

Then WPB Chairman Krug asked a Senate Committee for power to put more heat on war workers not to migrate to civilian production. Then War Mobilizer Byrnes announced that he had chosen four deputies to assist him in speeding war goods "from the assembly-line to the front line," this meaning that for the first time the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion would become something more than a one-man affair and would actually have a staff.

Shortly after came OWMR Director Byrnes' "work-or-fight" order tightening occupational deferments for men from 26 to 37. War Manpower authorities announced an immediate need for 300,000 additional men to help out on the critical programs. Following this came announcement of a new $40-$50,000,000 program for expansion and new facilities to make tires for Army use. And General Somervell stated publicly that "we are in as critical shape as we ever have been," and twice during his address to the National Association of Manufacturers urging hurry, said, "This is the most important speech I have ever made."

It might seem strange that suddenly, at the beginning of the fourth year after Pearl Harbor, American industry after four years of enormous expansion in war output, should suddenly appear to be falling down on the job.

Actually it is not falling down on the job, though war production of war materials has leveled off in 1944 at the enormous total of around $5,500,000,000 a month.

Core of the explanation lay in General Somervell's statement that "for the first time this country and its workers are not producing munitions as fast as munitions are being used up." Or as acting majority leader Lister told the Senate last week, "At this moment we are using up this equipment faster than we produce it."

The Army's Material Losses

This requires explanation, and the explanation is this. American war production got under way long before American armies met the enemy in large-scale battle. With this headstart it piled up reserves of munitions so large in some cases that the Army cut back some of the programs in 1944 because of the accumulation.

But American forces in Europe and the Pacific are now chewing up these munitions, out of these reserves, faster than they are being replenished. And though that might have been a safe situation if the war were obviously drawing to a close, the resistance of the enemy on both sides of the world has made it unsafe. General Somervell reported that "in one month . . . three American Armies (alone) in France lost from all causes 83 per cent of their dump trucks, 50 per cent of their mortars, 14 per cent of their scout cars, 10 per cent of their light and medium tanks."

And from here on the rate of loss appears likely to increase. Said General Somervell, "We are perhaps not yet in the full fury of the war in Europe. We are certainly not yet full out against Japan." And he estimated that "it will cost us $71,000,000,000 a year to fight the Jap after Germany is defeated. (That) is greater than the value of all goods manufactured in the whole country in its busiest productive peacetime year, 1929. Within the past 90 days we have had to increase by 25 per cent our estimate of the production we believed we would need to fight the Japs after Germany is defeated."

(To be continued.)

Chain Stores Curbed by New Argentine Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Declaring that it is "urgently necessary to protect the army of retail traders," the Argentine Government has assumed a belligerent attitude toward chain stores.

At a recent Cabinet meeting a decree law was approved which institutes a system of commercial licenses for retail business. It is aimed at preventing the spread of the chain store system and at the same time bringing this trade "in all its aspects" under the direct control of the Department of Industry and Commerce.

It is established in the decree that until such time as the corresponding regulations are drawn up the constitution of new trading organizations for the retail sale of goods, of whatsoever nature, to the public through the multiple or chain store system is prohibited, and that such organizations as are already established may not open new branches in localities where they already have one established, nor may they change the premises of their existing branches without special authorization.

For the purpose of the decree-law a multiple or chain store organization is considered one with a central office and three or more branches in any part of the country, all engaged in the same or similar trade.

The control and organization, including the issue of licenses, will be entrusted to the Department of Industry and Commerce, which is empowered to apply heavy fines on organizations violating the new law, to close such branches, raid them, hold audits and take other preventive and investigatory measures.

The Government says that it has resolved on this decree-law because of the appeals received from numerous commercial organizations, especially independent stores and corner grocery shops, against the competition to which they are being subjected by the chain stores. Officials declare that they must also "protect the many millions of pesos invested in the retail trade, the interests of the thousands of employees of these and also those of the general public."

Investigations have shown, the Government adds, that the need for this protection is urgent and that, consequently, it has been decided to place the retail trade under the control of a system of licenses. Regulations are now being drawn up.

Sugar Beet Output This Year 3.2 P. C. Below 10-Yr. Average

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sugar beet crop of 6,821,000 tons is indicated this year on the basis of preliminary factory reports covering expected factory operations.

The Agriculture Department, reporting this, said the indicated crop exceeds last year's by about 4.4 per cent and is 3.2 below the 10-year (1933-42) average.

Production fell considerably below the war food administration's 1944 goal.

The acreage harvested this year is estimated at 561,000, compared with 548,000 last year, and the yield per acre is expected to be 12.2 tons compared with 11.9 in 1943.

The department said sugar beets are reported to be running higher than last year in both sugar content and purity. The present estimated tonnage is expected to turn out 985,000 tons of sugar, refined basis, compared with 933,000 last year. The ten-year average production is 1,478,000.

Because domestic sugar supply prospects are less favorable than a year ago, the WFA is asking beet growers to plant 951,000 acres in 1945.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec. Wheat					
Chicago	1.68	1.67¼	1.68	1.67¼	
Minneapolis	1.55¾	1.54½	1.54⅞	1.55

Ex-Clergyman Indicted In Nazi Spy Hunt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) — The Justice Department today announced the indictment of Emil Ludwig Krepper, a former clergyman who, the Department said, had been instructed to establish himself in this country as a contact for German spies.

The indictments, returned at Newark, N. J., charged Mr. Krepper of Newark with violating the sabotage, censorship, and foreign agents statutes.

The Justice Department said the indictments were returned Dec. 15, but were impounded until today upon orders of the court.

The action climaxes more than two years of investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation originating, the announcement stated, from a clue supplied by one of the eight German saboteurs who landed on the Atlantic Coast from submarines in June, 1942.

Conspiracy Charge

One indictment alleges that Mr. Krepper conspired with Walter Kappe, indentified by the F. B. I. as a director of the Nazi sabotage school in Berlin, and with his wife, Mrs. Bertha Krepper, "to injure, interfere with, and obstruct the national defense of the United States," and "to use a code and other devices" to circumvent censorship.

The announcement said the conspiracy was to be carried out as follows:

Mr. Krepper was to establish himself as a United States citizen in order to provide lodging and other facilities for Nazi secret agents.

He was to keep his wife, who was in Germany, and Herr Kappe informed of his whereabouts.

Herr Kappe, or Mrs. Krepper, or other co-conspirators then would come to this country for sabotage purposes and Mr. Krepper would give them assistance and refuge.

A second indictment alleges that about Dec. 19, 1941, Mr. Krepper sent a code message "which was intended to be delivered to the enemies of the United States in Germany."

Third Indictment

A third indictment charges Mr. Krepper with acting as a Nazi agent without notifying the Secretary of State. The announcement said he is alleged to have received a regular salary from the German Government, payments being made to his wife in Germany.

F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover said Mr. Krepper's name and address were given to the eight Nazi saboteurs who came to the United States in 1942 and that one of the saboteurs tried without success to find him.

Mr. Hoover said a white pocket hankerchief taken from one of the saboteurs caught in New York was found to contain, in secret ink, the legend:

"Pas. (Pastor) Krepper, Route 2, Rahway, New Jersey."

Mr. Hoover said Mr. Krepper received mail at that address but that he lived at 42 Camp Street, Newark, and that the Nazis had no further opportunity to contact him because all of them were apprehended by the F. B. I. within two weeks after they landed.

Mr. Krepper has acknowledged, according to Mr. Hoover, that he agreed to engage in propaganda work in the United States and to furnish a haven for "persecuted" Germans.

Fund Probe Reaches Anti-New Deal Unit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)— Disregarding adjournment of Congress, the House Campaign Expenditures Committee began an investigation today of the American Democratic National Committee.

Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D) of New Mexico, chairman, said the Committee would question former Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, who headed the House Rules Committee until his defeat in 1938 after President Roosevelt opposed his re-election. Mr. O'Connor is Chairman of the anti-New Deal political group.

Mr. Anderson said Mr. O'Connor's organization had reported to the House Clerk expenditures of $48,866 for its New York and Washington offices between Feb. 7 and Nov. 30 of this year, but that there was a question whether the report complied with provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Some of the items, he explained, were listed as "miscellaneous," "miscellaneous out of pocket," and "investigator's expenses." He said he did not consider the itemization adequate.

Industry Sugar Quota Reduced in Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (AP) — The Prices Board announced here that the sugar quota for the more than 10,000 industrial users in Canada will be reduced in the first quarter of 1945 from 80 to 70 per cent of 1941 usage.

A corresponding reduction will be made in the quota for public caterers and hotels. No change will be made in the half-pound a week ration for coupon book holders.

Saving from the quota reduction in Canada will amount to about 10,000,000 pounds a quarter, the Board said. A similar industrial quota cut was announced last week in the United States.

Skinner-Kimbrough Team Files Suit to Restrain

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, co-authors of the book "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," filed suit in Supreme Court to restrain Paramount Pictures, Inc., from using their names in a contemplated film, "Our Hearts Were Growing Up."

Miss Skinner declared in her affidavit that she and her collaborator had granted Paramount the right to use their names in the production of the film "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and added:

"It was never our understanding or intention to permit the defendant to use our names as the names of characters in a story or picture made entirely of fictional material and in no way connected with us or our lives."

Veterans Receive Roosevelt Message

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20

Christmas greetings from President Roosevelt to the war veterans of the United States were received yesterday by Edward N. Scheiberling, National Commander of the American Legion.

"To all veterans," the President wrote, "I send a hearty Christmas greeting, with a hope and a prayer that the new year may see those who are ill restored to health and the world at large to at least a measure of peace.

"The way ahead of us still is arduous and continuance of our utmost effort together with that of our Allies is indispensable until victory is won and a stable peace is established. You, who have done your gallant share and have suffered in the doing, have the nation's eternal gratitude and assurance of your country's lasting remembrance and appreciation."

Newsboy's Gift— G. I.-to-Mom Call

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP) — Claire Whitesell sent $15 of his newspaper earnings to the Miami Daily News Heroes Telephone Fund for "some boy to call his mom" on Christmas.

Claire wrote the News: "I am 12 years old. I am a paper boy at Pan American Field. Last Christmas my only brother was on a boat headed for the South Pacific. He couldn't phone my mom from the boat. This year he can't phone either because he is one of the heroes of Saipan, and spending Christmas in heaven.

"I know my mom will be very sad this Christmas, so I am sending $15 I earned. Will you please let some boy call his mom on Christmas Day? I know she would like it just as my mom would."

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"blue coal" Koppers Coke
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BL. 2-0603

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Cranford 6-1846
Proprietor, DOROTHY FLEMING

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HARDWARE & GIFT SHOP
109 N. Union Ave., Cranford, N. J.
CRanford 6-0866

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OR. 3-1709

Chas. T. Horncker Florist
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Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

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Ladies and Gents
High Grade Stationery
Printed with your name and address
Envelope size 7½x4—Paper Size 7¼x10½
25% WHITE RAG BOND
50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes.....$1.25
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Send for a trial order today
We pay mailing charges. Agents wanted
Uneeda Card Co., 112 Linden Ave. Jersey City 5, N. J.

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Laundry work in all its branches. Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
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NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
GOODMAN'S
830 BERGEN AVENUE BER. 3-8100

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DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY
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178 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-2465
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STORE OPEN—
Daily 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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BURNER'S
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THE FRENCH SHOP
has lovely wearables for her for Christmas
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Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.
Washington Florist Inc.
"Flowers for All Occasions"
Strictly Highest Grade Cut Flowers
Wedding and Floral Designs at Short Notice
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MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.

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Christmas Greeting Cards and Gifts
★
HENRY F. SCHMIDT & CO., Inc.
350 Main Street Or. 3-0757

SOUTH ORANGE

ELITE ART & GIFT SHOP
Christmas Gifts and Cards
MISS ALBERT, *Mgr.*
60 South Orange Ave. SO. 2-2281

Lorette Beauty Shop
Supreme Wave $6.50
Machineless Wave $8.00
The Perfect Permanent
124 So. Orange Avenue SO. 2-9611

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Smart Exclusive Styles Sizes 9 to 44
ALICE LILYAN SHOP
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PLAINFIELD (Continued)

ROSENBAUM'S
Plainfield's Metropolitan Complete Department Store
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR EVERY SEASON
FORALLTHEFAMILY
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Flowers for Every Occasion
Bonded member of Florist Telegraph Delivery service
Route 29 and Mt. Ave. N. Plainfield, N. J.
Plfd. 6-1466

VOGEL and TANZER
Fancy Groceries—Choice Meats
Use SPRY for Baking
Use RINSO for Cleaning and Washing
South Avenue, Cor. Berckman Street
Tel. PL. 6-9373 Prompt Delivery

GOSSARD CORSET SHOP
Garments Fitted to Every Type of Figure
(Camp Belts)
Phone Plfd. 6-2181
186 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

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Season's Greetings
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FURS
RD 6-2998 50 E. Ridgewood Ave.

FLOWERS
Express Your Thanks for
HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY
The Greenery
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House Furnishings
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Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

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Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors and Furriers
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INSULATE *NOW!*
Cuts Fuel Bills up to 40%
Rooms up to 15° Cooler in Summer
Free Estimate No Obligation
ELMON B. SEE
Local Consultant
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A Happy Christmas and a Brighter New Year
to Our Many Friends Among You
PERRY LEE STORES
Ridgewood, N. J.

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
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Ye Towne Pet Shop
PROSPECT & HUDSON STS.
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Crossword Quiz Answers

G	E	O	R	G	I	A								
A	L	V	I	N	▨	G								
S	I	A	M	▨	M	A								
	J	▨	▨	M	E	M								
S	A	P	▨	▨	A	R	E							
T	H	E	O	R	E	M								
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M	A	R	M	I	O	N								

20

RIDGEWOOD (Continued)

"LINGERIE"
The Perfect Gift
SLIPS AND GOWNS
32—44
9—15
ROBES AND BEDJACKETS
Dorothy Carroll
12 So. Broad St. RD. 6-6996

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Park Hardware Company
Full Line of
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
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"The store with 2 Doors and 2 Floors"
has a Christmas gift for everyone in the family
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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
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Next to W. Englewood P. O.

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Osmer Eickhoff
Cedar Lane and Pomander Walk
TEANECK, N. J.
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BOOKS MAKE FINE GIFTS
Children—Adults All Occasions
GREETING CARDS
TRAVER'S BOOK STORE
Estab. 1872
19 East State Street

Fredk. W. DONNELLY & SON
OUTFITTERS · MEN · BOYS
35 EAST STATE ST

UNION CITY

UN 3-9648 SINCE 1889
ANDREWS
WATCH REPAIRING
Jewelry
119 48th Street Union City, N. J.

Dial—UNion 7-8120
HERMAN KRUG
Paints — Hardware
4217 Park Avenue, Union City, N. J.

The Rose M. Boening Style Shop
MISS LILLIAN SCHMIDLI, Prop.
Misses' and Women's Wearing Apparel—Hosiery—Lingerie — Handbags —Handkerchiefs
3210 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.

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Peter Krup
Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring and Furrier
Remodeling, Repairing, Cleaning
23 Elm Street Westfield, N. J.
Telephone WE. 2-3661

FEDERAL CLEANERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Dyeing
Holiday Greetings to our Friends and Patrons
218 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N. J.

Christmas Greetings to Our Friends
Sea Food Caught Fresh Daily
BIVONA BROS.
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Free Delivery Service

FRIEDEL—HAIRDRESSER
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Specializing in Cold Waves
403A South Avenue Tel. WE. 2-2192

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

WOOD BROOK FARMS
Dairy Products
Phone W X 2030

Martin's Toy & Sport Shop
An All-Year-Round Toy Store
We have added Baby Furnishings—Baby Baskets, Bathinettes, Carriages, Kiddie Kars, Walkers, Yards, High Chairs, Rubberized Pads Many small gifts for the baby.
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WESTFIELD (Continued)

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WARREN MARTIN'S
Furniture, Bedding, Juvenile Furniture, Toys, etc.
Started business a few months ago at 47 Elm St. Has now moved to a larger store located at
9 ELM STREET
NEXT DOOR TO PEOPLE'S BANK
Thank you for your response, which made this growth possible.
TEL. WE. 2-3589

TAYLOR'S
Headquarters for Gifts and Toys
Thousands of articles to choose from—ALL GOODS 100% AMERICAN MADE. Local distributors for Simmons Metal Springs, etc. Cribs with Mattresses, Pyrex Ware, Glassware, Lamps and Shades—Unpainted Furniture
125-129 Elm St. Tel. We. 1500
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock 'Til Christmas

ESTELLE
SWAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Permanent Waving of Distinction
By Appointment
OUR NEW LOCATION
4 Elm Street Tel. WE. 2-0854

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work Done in Our Own Plant
LAUNDRY BLANKETS DRY CLEANING CURTAINS RUGS PILLOWS
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service
INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town
CALL WX 1500, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Free Prepaid Service

'Teens and Young Debs Wear
Sizes 10-12-14-16
EDITH HILL
519 E. Broad St. Tel. We. 2-1410
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

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CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD
PHONE 1492
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon
BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS MILK
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD DUNELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
265 E. 5th St., Plainfield Tel. Plfd. 6-8562

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 EAST FIFTH ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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MISSES' SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORIES
20 Elm Street Westfield 2-2120

Jeannette's
Distinctive Gifts
262 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J.

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Ford SAVE YOUR CAR
Service and Parts
also Esso Gas and Products
EICHLER MOTOR CORP.
4916 Hudson Boulevard Dial UNion 7-0045

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

Get an Early Start
with your HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 HAMILTON ST. PHONE 6181
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Christmas Trees
Christmas Decorations
FANCY VEGETABLES and FRUITS
ZIMMERMAN'S ROADSIDE MARKET
1029 N. 7th Street Phone 2-4679
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Deck your house for the holidays and give flowers and greenery, too.
New York Floral Co.
Phone 9657
906 Hamilton, Allentown

Gifts
for men and boys should come from a man's own store
Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
721 Hamilton Street
Allentown, Pa.

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
Your Famous . . . Friendly . . . Family
GIFT SHOE STORE
719 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

BETHLEHEM

natalie nadele
550 Main Street
One of the City's Finer Shops

ERIE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth Street
Erie, Pa.

The Treasure House of Gifts for Christmas

Frank, Rescott & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penna.
Special values in Women's and Misses' Fur and Fur-Trimmed Coats. Ideal for Christmas Gifts.

For QUALITY Call
Lawrence Cleaners and Dyers
402 West Third Street Phone 22-987

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

Smart New
FELT HATS
for Men
Dobbs, Schoble and famous Meyer-Quality creations in rich, harmonious shades; $6.50 to $15.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-19-21 State Street Erie, Pa.

GREENSBURG

Harper Method
GERTRUDE W. BATES
Rm. 412, First National Bank Bldg. Ph. 3158
HarperCOLD Permanent Wave Specialists
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services

ALLENTOWN (Continued)

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Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

The HOME RESTAURANT
17 SOUTH 7TH STREET
Home of PENNA. DUTCH COOKING
BUY WAR BONDS

Appel JEWELER
Established 1860
625 Hamilton Street
Allentown, Pa.

KOEHLER BROS.
- COAL -
N. 7th St. Bridge Allentown, Pa.
DIAL 5350

GUTH'S
LUGGAGE
LEATHER GOODS
832 Hamilton Street

R. M. Taylor Co.
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
Get your descriptive catalogue
1019 HAMILTON ST., ALLENTOWN
FACTORY—QUAKERTOWN, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG

Harolds
CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
3407 Derry Street Phone 5232

"A Little Finer, a Little More Careful"
Menger's
FINE CLEANING
325 S. 17th St. Phone 4-3128

"Always Reliable"
DOUTRICH'S
Clothing
Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ALBRECHT'S FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE

OLD YORK ROAD
Elkins Park

Insurance That Gives Calm Assurance

JACOB N. SOKOHL
Life Insurance and Annuities
1520 Locust St. Philadelphia
Phone Kin. 1569

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

THE CEDAR CHEST
Apparel for Men
414 YORK ROAD OGONTZ 3003

PHILADELPHIA

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Birth
A RING OF GOLD
set with a gem of colorful beauty—
A gift that will put a light in her eyes and a smile on her lips.
109 SO. 13TH STREET

Homer Hoffman
HOMES
Sales and Property Management
Insurance
651 Arbor Road, Cheltenham
PILGRIM 6464

"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
HARRY L. STILWELL & SON
Plumbing and Heating
Serving the Public Satisfactorily Since 1900
13th and Windrim Ave. MIC. 3124

Better Hurry! Get Your Cards and Gifts Now
The Season's Greetings to You
THE PANSY SHOP
3627 N. Broad (Arcade Entrance)
Open Evenings Until Christmas

READING

BIG MEN smile
whey they find here 100% Pure Wool Suits . . . finely tailored . . . in sizes 50, 52, 54, 56.
WEINER'S
Quality Clothes Since 1914
759 PENN STREET

Leave Your Orders Now
for
Holiday Turkeys, Chickens and Fruit Cake
SAYLOR'S
Fourth and Penn Street Dial 45139

CHARLES AUTO SUPPLY CO.
NEW ADDRESS
420 Penn St.
Sporting Goods
Auto Accessories
and Full Line of Toys

POMEROY'S
For the Greatest Selection of Choice Christmas Gifts!

FLOWERS
Giles, The Florist
123 S. Fifth Street Dial 7168

SCRANTON

Enigma Perfume
by Alexa
Exclusive with
RUTH ZIMAN
Travel Leather Gift Shop
211 N. Washington Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA

SCRANTON
(Continued)

Practical GIFTS
That Will Be Gratefully Received
Book Ends Diaries Leather Wallets
Dictionaries Zipper Cases
Stationery World Globes
Pocket Games Key Cases
Home and Office Desks and Chairs
Many other attractive gifts throughout our store. Come in and look around.

Deemer & Company
209 North Washington Avenue

Quality Service Satisfaction
THE WULLERT MARKETS
Meats of Quality
1221 S. Webster Ave. Ph. 4-9101
802 Pittston Ave. Ph. 3-9302

Schultheis Florist
Nothing but Flowers Can Say So Sincerely "I'm thinking of You"
612 LINDEN STREET Phone 8246
H. H. Burschel Estab. 1880 J. J. Mirtz

Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
Hampton, Ninth and Fellows Streets

SEWICKLEY

"Sewickley's Christmas Gift Store"
Headquarters for
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
GLASSWARE GIFTS
A deposit will hold any article
435 Beaver Street Sewickley 1898
Open evenings 'til Christmas
THOMAS, Jewelers

SEASON'S GREETINGS
My! It's Good When It Comes From
Kleindienst's Home BAKERY
436 Beaver St. Tel. Sewickley 551

Large Selection of Glacé Fruits, Candies and Gift Boxes, Gift Fruit Baskets

SELECT Food Market
PHONE 1900 FREE DELIVERY 510 BEAVER ST SEWICKLEY
STATE INSPECTION
Winter Service
Batteries

RAYMOND CONNELLY
616 Beaver Street Sewickley 444

Season's Greetings
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Consumers can lower their food costs and save points by using milk, cream, buttermilk, cottage cheese and eggs in their menus.
Place your order for these items with
SEWICKLEY SANITARY MILK CO., Inc.
Phone 434 BUY MORE BONDS

HEGNER HARDWARE COMPANY
"It's Hegners if it's Hardware"
TEL. 1128 SEWICKLEY PENNA.

Season's Greetings

Holiday Greetings
Flowers and Gifts
HUGH A. McMASTER
503 Beaver St. Telephone Sew. 788

SWARTHMORE

MOVE SAFELY
By J. C. Stilwell & Son
Old Furniture and New for Sale
Storage—Morton—SW. 0676

FLOWERS
For All Occasions—ORCHIDS Always
EARL J. CARNS
650 Baltimore Pike, Springfield
PHONE SW. 0450

UPPER DARBY

SCHNEIDER'S
Candy and Ice Cream
Our Own Make
23 South 69th Street Blvd. 9971

H. G. Torboss, Prop. Phone Blvd. 9840
GAS SUNOCO OILS
Complete line of House Paints, Kem-tone and Brushes.
Boulevard Sunoco Service
Springton and Marshall Roads

VOGEL'S flowers
For Christmas Cheer
7050 Garrett Road Blvd. 0445

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY
(Continued)

The finest gift is
A War Bond
We then suggest other
Practical Gifts
nationally famous brands
Coats and Dresses
. . . of course we also carry a gift-worthy selection of lounging robes, slippers, dainty lingerie and other appropriates.
Red Robin Yours Fashionably
64 South 69th Street

Diamonds

A Gift to Remember
A fine diamond will be cherished for a lifetime—become increasingly precious with the passing years. Choosing your diamond ring here, you can be assured of its inherent value and the lasting beauty of its design. Ask Mr. Gerlach to personally help you with your choice.
GERLACH'S
DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY
6915 Market Street Blvd. 0415

Enduringly Yours
Magnificent Persian Lamb.

Tight lustrous curl — rich graceful beauty — inspired styling—a coat that will be enduringly yours.
SMART FURS
for every purpose at reasonable prices
BORYNACK'S
Manufacturing Furriers
7030 Terminal Square Blvd. 1188

Season's Greetings
from
SARKEES
Interior Decorator
Manufacturer of Fine Furniture
7048 Garrett Road Blvd. 4669

COLLINS STORE
Fine Occasional Furniture, Dropleaf Tables, Chairs, Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps, Shelves and Gifts
7056 Garrett Road Blvd. 9763

Shoe Repairing Service
GERBER'S
7019 Garrett Road
Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed
BOUL. 0197

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

HERMAN TILLES
Select Meats, Butter, Eggs
Poultry and Produce
734 Burmont Rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.
Phones Clearbrook 6570—6571

UPPER DARBY
Lansdowne

INTERBORO LAUNDRY Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila., and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
PHONE MAD. 8400

UPPER DARBY
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LANSDOWNE ICE AND COAL CO.
Baltimore and Melrose Avenues
LANSDOWNE, PA.
Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

WILKINSBURG

CHARLIE PLIES
CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 6800 607 SOUTH AVENUE

The Christmas Store
for
Men and Boys
Dasch's
800 Wood Street at South Avenue

YORK

Useful Christmas Gifts
Suggested by
DANIELS
Luxurious Fur Coats and Neckpieces of every wanted fur
136 E. MARKET STREET YORK, PA.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Eleazar (Num. 27:2)—*El'-e-a'-zer* (first *e* short, second quick-long as in *e*vent, third as in maker, *a* long).

A man of priestly rank who is called upon to give advice or decision in questions pertaining to the allotment and ownership of Canaanite ground.

Hepher (Num. 26:33)—*He'-fer* (first *e* long, second as in maker).

A name coming down from early tribal history, representing a branch of the Menasseh kindred. A descendant of his is Zelophehad, about whose property conflicting claims arise, the issue being whether or not women are entitled to status as heirs.

Immanent—*Im'-a-nent* (*i* short, *a* as in sof*a*, *e* clipped-short as in silent).

Imperious — *Im-per'-i-us* (both *i*'s short, *e* as in here, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

Webster's Synonyms puts it in the company of "domineering," "masterful," "peremptory," and "imperative," and lays stress on its pushing and pretentious side. Excessive discrimination in such a case, and a desire to distinguish a word clearly from its relatives, is likely to lead down a negative track unduly far.

Inviolate — *In-vi'-o-lat* (first *i* short, second long, *o* quick-long as in obey, *a* quick-long as in chaotic).

Synonyms puts with it "sacrosanct," "sacred," and "inviolable." Applies to persons or things that are secure from harm, attack, or careless, inconsiderate treatment; beyond reach of damage. Seems often to apply to that which remains unhurt by common consent, though the dictionaries overlook this aspect of the word.

Korah (Num. 27:3)—*Ko'-ra* (*o* long, *a* as in sof*a*).

A figure in a conspiracy against Moses whose doings are narrated in Num. 16.

Latent — *La'-tent* (*a* long, *e* clipped-short as in silent).

Stands in line with "dormant," "quiescent," "potential," and "in abeyance." Implies concealment; something that is there but does not let itself be seen, or that does not plainly show.

Lemuel (Prov. 31:1)—*Lem'-u-el* (first *e* short, *u* quick-long as in *u*nite, second *e* clipped-short as in silent).

The thirty-first chapter of Proverbs announces itself in its opening verse as written, or as transmitted from family tradition, by him. More than that about King Lemuel seems not to be known.

Precedent (noun) — *Pres'-e-dent* (first *e* short, second quick-long as in *e*vent, third clipped-short as in silent). When this word is used as an adjective, it is pronounced *pre-sed'-ent* (first *e* quick-long, second long, third clipped-short).

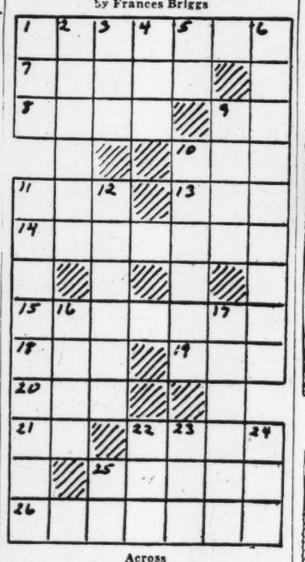
Triunity — *Tri-u'-ni-ti* (first *i* long, *u* long, second *i* clipped-short as in charity, third short).

Zelophehad (Num. 26:33)—*Ze-lo'-fe-had* (both *e*'s quick-long as in *e*vent, *o* long, *a* short).

His five daughters appear before Moses and Eleazar to assert their rights of inheritance. His "property," as An American Translation has it, or his "possession," as Authorized refers to it, is explained in the Abingdon Bible Commentary as consisting of land.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What is largest State east of Mississippi River?
7—What is first name of Sgt. York, hero of World War I?
8—What country bounds French Indo-China on west?
9—Symbol for masurium.
10—What is 13th letter of Hebrew alphabet?
11—What is the vital juice of plants?
13—Exist.
14—What is that which is considered and established as a principle or law?
15—Who is the sea captain in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"?
18—What is name of principal male character in opera "Secret of Suzanne"?
19—What is name of a cape in Massachusetts?
20—Any tree yielding caucho is what?
21—French article.
22—Which son of Adam and Eve followed the business of agriculture?
25—What is a well-known tropical fruit?
26—Who is titular hero of a poem by Scott?

Down
1—Aeriform fluid.
2—What Bible character won a contest over prophets of Baal?
3—What is plural of "ovum"?
4—Edge.
5—Guinea (abbr.).
6—What king led Greeks against Troy?
9—Landmark.
10—Who is daughter to Pericles in the play "Pericles"?
11—Mantle of a bird is what?
12—What is an instrument for powdering anything in a mortar?
16—What is Africa's most important river?
17—What color is also known as Indian blue?
22—What is a non-circular or eccentric rotating piece, to give reciprocating motion?
23—Savanna blackbird is what?
24—What is a prefix meaning "not"?
25—Mister (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

In Lighter Vein

Less Formality

Indian Chieftain (making speech to his tribe): "You all know me as 'Old Chief Train-whistle' but since I am extremely democratic, I hope that, for short, you will feel free to call me 'Toots.'"—Wall Street Journal.

Story From Inside Germany

First GI: "Say, what happened to that Nazi?"

Second GI: "He got his synonyms mixed up."

"How's that?"

"He called a Yank a jerk."

No Encouragement

Inquiring Friend: "Why must a judge look so impressive?"

His Honor: "If you show any signs of interest in a lawyer's argument he'll never stop."—Exchange.

Luminous Needles

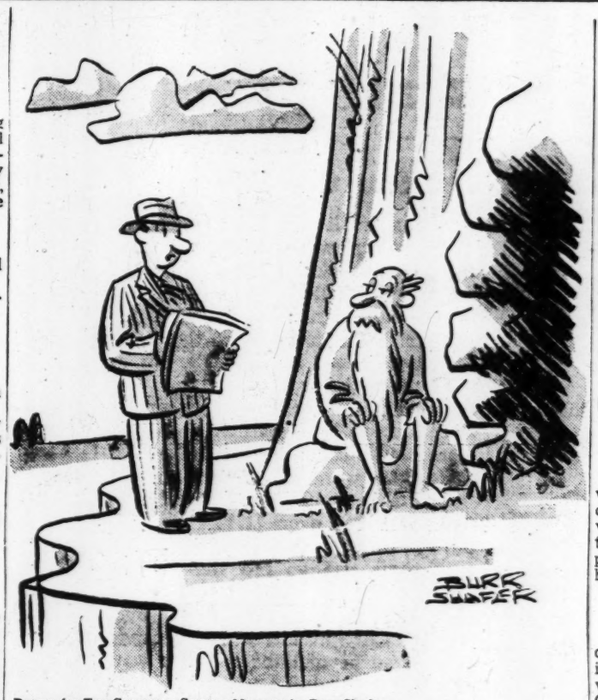
For Knitting in Dark

(Did You Ever Wonder Series)

Made of a plastic through the long diameter of which light travels readily without escaping through the sides, light is poured into the blunt end of the knitting needle by means of a small encased bulb and issues brightly from the needle tip to illuminate the work.

It has been suggested that the piping of light on a larger scale through solid rods of transparent plastic (by means of which the light beam can be bent in any desired direction, since it flows along the rod's interior like water through a hose) may make possible the use of a single intense light source for house lighting, the light source being centrally located and the light "piped" to all the rooms.

W. P. Keasbey



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Burr Shafer

"Well, then, let's put it this way: 'Should the REST of the United States co-operate in international affairs?'"

Today's Quotation

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

—Longfellow

Helping Humanity

In a Southern city there's a man who combats juvenile delinquency on his own. He checks on people who have children to see whether they are staying home with their progeny in the evening. Each hearth-hugger gets $25 War Bond.

National Parent Teacher

♦ ♦ ♦

Three aerial gunners who parachuted safely from a crippled Flying Fortress near Alexandria, La., wore 'chutes packed by Mrs. Eva Gibson. They boosted Mrs. Gibson's score of life-saving 'chutes to nine in 16 months.

In her spare time Mrs. Gibson—crewmen call her Mom—bakes pies and cakes to keep up the men's morale.

'Stone'—Unit of Weight

The English wool merchant in the Middle Ages, when visiting farms to purchase fleeces, carried two seven-pound weights bearing the Royal Arms; the farmer selected a stone to balance these on a scale and the "stone" became a unit of weight.

The Taffles—*A Joke's a Joke* By Palmer

I HEARD THE FUNNIEST JOKE TODAY, FROLIC
HA-HA-HA-IT-HA-HA-WAS THE BEST EVER - HO-HO
HAW! HAW! HO-HO- WAIT 'TIL I TELL YOU— HA HA HA
TELL IT TO ME AGAIN, HENRY— MAYBE I MISSED SOMETHING!
Hom Palmer

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Holiday Spirit!* By Le Pelley

Hmm... LISTEN... YOU CAN HEAR THE CHRISTMAS CAROLS 'WAY UP HERE ON THE HILL !!
THEY SURE SOUND AWFULLY PRETTY...
CERTAINLY MAKES ME FEEL GOOD !!
PLUNKY... I'm GOING DOWN AND DO SOMETHING SO NICE FOR SOMEONE HE'LL FALL RIGHT OVER BACKWARD !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*If You Don't Have to Listen* By Rodgers

I was enjoying a little snooze this evening -
When - WOW!
the Boss started practicing up on his Christmas Carols -
Which is as it should be - I guess -
A little practice never hurt anybody they say -

The Adventures of Waddles—*Jack Gets Into the News* By The Hagers

THE LAST CUSTOMER IS GONE AND JACK IS LOCKING UP. WHAT A DAY!
AUNT MATILDA, YOUR BENGAL CURRY IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN.
NOW WADDLES, THAT'S JUST FLATTERY.
WADDLES IS RIGHT. HERE IS WHAT DUNCAN DINES, DRAKEVILLE'S GOURMET, SAYS—
"JACK SPOONBILL HAS A GOLD MINE IN HIS SPECIALTY, BENGAL CURRY."
WELL, I SWAN!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Tighten the Lines!

At this sobering moment in world history innumerable Americans who had been counting their chickens before they were hatched must now be engaged in careful stocktaking of present actualities. The inventory records gains and losses, shrewd calculations and plain miscalculations, not only on the military but on the political fronts. It also lists a heavy oversupply of complacency about the war, a complacency which has been accompanied by confusion, even indifference, about the peace to follow.

Of course there has been a good deal of talk about the postwar world but there has also been in recent weeks a tendency to shrug off difficult questions. The troubles in Greece, the proposed Polish border settlement, Chinese disunity, Allied bungling—and that means American, too—in Italy, it was all just a bit boring to home fronters who saw the end of the war so cheaply in sight.

Why did the world have to be so much more complex than Middletown? And just when there was a lot of Christmas shopping to be done, not to mention the prices of fur coats.

But now it looks as if the home front may have to go back to war. It may be that the German counterattack has been launched just in time, and with sufficient impressiveness, to save us from the illusion of easy success in the war and in the peace. The impact of the war news is shaking loose all manner of questions:

Has the pace of the campaign in the Pacific been predicated on a quick victory over the Nazis?

Has the strain consequently imposed on shipping contributed to the political discontents of underfed Europe and lessened American influence among them and in Allied councils?

Is the idealism expressed in the Atlantic Charter giving way to cynicism in high circles?

And is this, in turn, feeding the isolationism that most Americans have been told had already died out in the United States?

To none of the questions are the current answers reassuring. One reason they cannot be is that not all of us have fulfilled a free people's responsibility to keep constructive pressure unrelentingly applied to leadership. The prospect of early peace has been a diversion of some value to the enemy. And if we have not underestimated the foe along the West Wall, we have underestimated those still more common enemies—human apathy, self-centeredness, and wishful optimism.

As the British had to learn more about the Nazi foe from the rocket bomb, so Americans are having to learn more about that foe from the power he can muster and the surprises he can spring in what seemed to be his last hours. We are all having to learn more about war. Is this partly because we are not yet really ready for peace?

Whatever history may record about the military and political leaders directly involved in current setbacks, there is hardly a civilian who must not own to himself that when enemy reconnaissance was looking for soft spots on the Allied fronts, that reconnaissance might have found one or two in him. That is where the individual can now make a decisive contribution to victory. He can close up the gaps in the moral lines which the nation must hold. Certainly the boys who fought their way across France deserve no such setback as is now recorded in the fighting in Belgium. What about the rest of us?

A Newspaper's Principles

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Chattanooga (Tennessee) Times on December 15 marked a milestone in the career of a newspaper not only distinguished in its own right but notable as the preparatory school for Adolph S. Ochs, who made the New York Times the great newspaper that it is. Mr. Ochs's newspaper genius was developed as the publisher of the Tennessee paper and three of his injunctions to its general manager might be noted here: "I wish it to be wholeheartedly devoted to the welfare of the community, the State, and the Nation. . . . The editorial page should be honest, fair, dignified, intelligent, and informative, and the columns of the paper should be open for the expression of all shades of opinion. No objectionable advertising should be admitted to the columns of the paper at any price." These are aims which many a newspaper might with benefit adopt.

Star Over Rouen

Like a small but inextinguishable star between war clouds shines the report that citizens of Rouen have, in the midst of shell-wrought destruction, found the courage to prepare for Christmas. In this city on the Seine French poilu and civilian alike are, at least momentarily, turning from the scars of war. Christmas to them is something to be celebrated — a day whose significance is not to be cast aside at the whim of a dictator.

Christmas is like that—in all ages and the world over. It just can't be put off, or put down. Human hatreds may come and go but the love of which Christmas is a symbol is not perishable. Worldly kingdoms may tumble. Christmas is a waymark to a kingdom beyond the reach of war, on a trail ever blazed anew by men of good will and peace.

The people of Rouen do well to prepare for Christmas. The blight of the Axis has left its marks but the scourge is passing and a new Christmas will shine with a radiance all the greater for this display of courage and faith. Christmas will come to France as it will to every nation.

The Push Develops

This is how the tactical situation surrounding the German counteroffensive balances up: The spearhead of the drive is still carried ahead by the weight and power of the forces which Field Marshal von Rundstedt has thrown in. The forward movement appears unchecked. The Germans are also attacking on a lesser scale in the American Third and Seventh Army sectors, both to halt American advances and to prevent reserves from being shifted to the main battle front. A new holding attack has been opened against the British and Canadian armies, probably for the same reasons.

On the other hand, the left wing of the American First Army, the center and right wing of which is bearing the brunt of the German offensive, is able to attack and to advance along the Roer. The Third Army has beaten off the enemy counterattacks; the Seventh Army is doing likewise and is actually advancing.

Apparently General Eisenhower's forces have been able to prevent any widening of the base of the German penetration and have been successful in containing its flanks. In spite of weather described as awful, everything the Allies can get into the air is striking at the supply lines feeding the assaulting columns.

All of this begins to fit into the pattern of defensive tactics against attempted break-throughs frequently employed in this war: Oppose and delay the frontal assault but give if necessary; limit the lateral scope of the operation; strike at its lines of supply and reinforcement; and when reserves are brought up in sufficient strength and the momentum of the drive appears at its peak, strike hard at its flanks.

It seems reasonable to expect some such developments. But until the forces for the counterblows are brought to bear, the situation, while by no means desperate, does contain the threat of a serious setback to the whole Allied offensive campaign in the West.

Plan for Motorists

Several facts about the accident toll in the United States might helpfully be emphasized at this time:

The National Safety Council's records show that December is one of the "bad" months of the year and that the Christmas holiday season contributes heavily to the death total. In December, 1943, accidents killed 9,150 persons.

Home-front fatalities due to accidents are double the number of those killed in action in the American armed forces. In the first ten months of 1944 the toll was 280,000 for accidents, 108,697 for war.

Liquor, slippery streets, falling snow—each contributes to December traffic accidents. If motorists will exercise just a little more care and resolve never to sit behind the wheel of a car if they have taken as much as a glass of beer, that black December record can be erased.

Those with longer memories recall, about this time of year, those happy days when there was usually someone working around the house whom you could give things to.

Dogs, a California professor says, really can laugh. That snicker we just heard probably was from the pup, about to be served his ration-pointless daily meal.

A Gift the Nation Needs

Christmas at Miss Eva's

If ever a house was hidden from the world, Miss Eva's is. You leave the hard road for gravel, and then turn off the gravel for a grassy lane which winds on and on past occasional homes of Negro tenants until finally, in a deep grove, you spy the red brick of the old plantation home. You think you have reached the end of things—until Miss Eva shouts you a welcome. Then suddenly you feel that this is not an isolated spot at all. The fact is, you couldn't isolate a person like Miss Eva. Sturdy, twinkling-eyed, her once-red hair turned a soft white, the mistress of The Shades can't help but attract folks wherever she is. Authors, artists, soldier boys from near-by camps, and endless "cousins" find their way to her jolly presence.

She lives far off the highway because her great-grandfather chose the site for his plantation before there were through highways in Louisiana. Great-grandfather Scott was much more interested in five good pastures and five live springs than he was in nearness to towns. Coming here from the Carolinas, he built a shack to live in while slaves he had brought with him made brick and built the comfortable big house that stands here today, still in excellent condition.

Many of the Negro families living on the big plantation today are descendants of the slaves who built the house. Their roots are as deep as Miss Eva's. Marthy, Miss Eva's house maid, is the daughter of Miss Eva's mother's maid, and the granddaughter of the woman who served her grandmother. There's no problem of household help here. Marthy cooks and keeps the house clean, Percy takes care of the fields and yard, and others come to help when needed. These workers seem satisfied. Perhaps one answer is that life at The Shades is fun.

* * *

Old customs survive here with vitality. Take, for example, the Christmas morning breakfast. At that time Miss Eva entertains her colored help just as her father and grandfather did. They gather in the old kitchen with its enormous black fireplace, once used for cooking, and find waiting for them cake and hot chocolate. And in the midst of things, Santa Claus appears with gifts. Usually Santa is Miss Eva, padded.

One year, though, it wasn't Miss Eva, and that was one of the most successful parties of all. She told me how it happened.

This particular Christmas eve a few years ago, every tenant family on the plantation, as well as the Household help, was away at a party in the village. Miss Eva was alone. Walking about the place, she detected smoke in the distance, ran toward it, and found that a fire had started in a stubble field and was creeping toward the house.

What was she to do? She ran toward the road and cried for help.

To her great surprise, two Negro men responded. They were strangers from another plantation, but they went to work as good Samaritans and put out the fire. Miss Eva was deeply grateful, but how could she reward them? "I didn't have a nickel in the house at the time," she said, "but I thought of the Christmas party, all prepared for the next morning, and I invited them to come to it. They were delighted."

Next morning the two strangers arrived early, long before the other guests. That gave Miss Eva an idea. Would the tall one put on the Santa Claus suit and come down the chimney? Miss Eva herself had never attempted this feat, but looking at the agile stranger she felt sure he could do it.

He could. Before the guests came into the room he climbed up the chimney out of sight and held his precarious position there until the moment for distribution of gifts arrived. Then plop, down came St. Nick with his pack. Never had there been such laughter at a Christmas breakfast at The Shades.

Miss Eva has hobbies. Dogs and bells. The Scotties, McTavish and Doodle, and the various hunting dogs roam in and out of the house as you visit (as do also the white cats). The animals, like all the others at The Shades, appear sure of the indulgent affection of their mistress.

* * *

As for the bells, that is a story in itself. Years ago, Miss Eva started the collection. It has grown to more than 300, all gifts from friends who have remembered Miss Eva's hobby when traveling. They have sent her bells from Alaska, from Holland, from Rome, elephant bells, tea bells and kitten bells and cowbells of great variety. (One came from President Roosevelt's desk at Hyde Park, acquired by a Republican friend who told the President it was for a rebel Democrat in the South.)

There are naval bells, too. Resting safely in her living room is the bell from the flagship of Admiral Dewey's fleet and a new one, sent by a sailor in this war, who managed to get it off a ship sunk at Saipan and ship it to "Cousin Eva."

The last time I called on Miss Eva, there was a new bell in the collection. Marthy broke the news to me, while I waited for her mistress to return from town. Percy, his black face beaming, gave me the details.

The bell was the gift of the plantation. "Yes, ma'am," he said, "We all he'ped to buy it."

Miss Eva, it seems, had seen the bell in an antique shop in the city some 40 miles away, and wanted it very much. But she has made a rule not to buy her bells; they must come through friends. So when she got home she just chatted about it to Marthy. Marthy, too, began to wish Miss Eva could have that bell. So she talked to others on the plantation, and the outcome was a collection and trip to town by Percy to buy it and present it to Miss Eva.

It is now her pride. When she has shown her other bells, she points out the bell just added to her collection as a kind of climax and says, "And this was given me by my plantation."

DOROTHEA KAHN

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

But What of War?

We are mad, not only individually, but nationally. We check manslaughter and isolated murders; but what of war and the much vaunted crime of slaughtering whole peoples?—Epistles of SENECA [8 B. C.-A. D. 65.]

What Lies Ahead on World Air Routes

The Wide Horizon

By Ralph Cessna

It is perfectly right to underline the far-reaching accomplishments of the International Civil Aviation Conference in Chicago. It demonstrated an increasing will to act multilaterally. It created at least the machinery for co-operation, out of which is bound to come greater safety and efficiency in flying the world's air lanes. That in itself, were nothing else done, would justify the 37 days of gruelling debate and work, and the thousands of dollars the meeting cost.

But—and this is a great big but—could not all these things be nullified through developments growing out of what the conference did not accomplish?

There was the basic disagreement between the United States and its ally, Great Britain. To state it simply, the British, realizing America's potentially dominant position in the world of commercial flying after the war, sought to apply limitations, either through agreed formulae, or through arbitrary action of a strong central authority, which would in effect give them better opportunity to compete with the United States. The Americans, on the other hand, also realizing their advantages, which they felt were of their own making, preferred to start off with no restrictions whatever, except perhaps that applied through the setting of rates by the operators themselves.

It is perhaps not a clear-cut question of cartels versus competition, as some suggest, for the British say that monopoly is just the sort of thing they want to avoid through preventing uneconomic competition, but the issue lies in whether or not this trade should be artificially influenced, or allowed to develop naturally. To put it that way is not to say that artificial influence is in itself an evil. It is admittedly necessary in some degree because of the very nature of an ordered society, as contrasted with complete anarchy. But, to cite a point in the American argument, regulation which would hinder competition so far as to prevent needed expansion in this vitally important new means of communication and economic prosperity, would not be economic.

What kept the British and Americans from agreeing, even when the gap seemed to have narrowed to a technical formality—whether traffic picked up at intermediate points on through routes should be counted in with home-embarked traffic in figuring capacity increases—is another matter.

A good illustration of the trouble that may lie ahead was in the last-minute reservation, written above his signature on one document, by Lord Swinton, British delegation chief, that it did not cover Newfoundland. The document was the one which grants reciprocally to all signatories the rights of innocent passage, and of technical stops, for gasoline, for instance.

Now Newfoundland is small, it won't be operating planes of its own, and has no traffic to offer, so won't figure in the competition. But it does lie strategically between the American eastern seaboard and Europe on a direct air line across the North Atlantic. Planes can jump from New York to Croyden, but to do so they have to carry more gasoline, and must be adapted to this longer hop in other ways. That means less pay load, higher costs, even perhaps less safety.

While out of the conference did come separate documents providing for agreement on the reciprocal granting of the full political and economic freedom of the air, thus making it a bit easier to obtain these rights which otherwise would have to come through hundreds of bilateral pacts, the British signed only those first two, and then with the vital Newfoundland reservation. Canada may later sign but that would have little effect on United States trade with Britain, for these arrangements do not affect relations between contiguous countries.

The United States may find it possible to operate profitable routes to London, and possibly even on to Paris, and further. Existing bilateral arrangements will presumably continue in force. There will be big doubts, though, that this business can expand as between the British and Americans, without important concessions from America. And even more difficulty will be encountered, it was pointed out to this writer by a member of the British delegation, when the United States and Britain compete with each other for landing rights and trade agreements with some third party, say some spot in the Middle East. Significantly, Turkey, in signing all the documents at Chicago, specifically "contracted out" of the so-called "fifth freedom," the right to pick up traffic at intermediate points. It realizes it has "something to sell" there to the highest bidder. Who will bid higher, Britain, or the United States?

While the possibilities of co-operation and understanding are great and real, the opportunities for what the British have continually warned of, "cutthroat competition," are presented demandingly. If that open competition upsets world political equilibrium, it will not be to the advantage of the United States or anyone else to insist upon it, even if the immediate end seems legitimate and justified.

Music, Music Everywhere

By Volney Hurd

When is a musician not a musician? James Caesar Petrillo's latest efforts spotlight that question. In fact they practically demand its rephrasing into "Who is not a musician?"

The current threat of a strike by his musicians' union, if the networks sign with the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians for the purpose of record changing in radio stations, makes that question pertinent. Record changing or "platter turning" as it is called in the industry, is logically an engineering job. There is absolutely no musicianship involved. But having managed to get the Chicago radio stations to submit to the idea of union musicians being paid union musician fees for this unmusical task, naturally James Caesar, not being James Alexander, sees new worlds to conquer—and the promised lands of those worlds are the major radio networks.

Now the Engineers and Technicians Union is making a fight for its rights. In fact the National Labor Relations Board awarded to that independent little union jurisdiction over platter turning. So this is not a case of Petrillo against employers but Petrillo against labor—Petrillo against a decision by the very government which passed the legislation which has given him so much power.

For it is not only the case of the Engineers trying to hold on to the rights to turn platters that is involved. It really is the bigger issue of what constitutes a musician—and how far will the Musicians' Union go in claiming jurisdiction and control? If the turning of a record is musicianship, then much more so is the handling of the apparatus which electrically translates the record indentations into music. Thus the Musicians should take over the radio station engineering control boards. There would be more musicianship involved in that case than record turning, because they could at least make the music loud or soft at will.

Then surely they should also handle the transmitter engineering, for that is how the music is sent into the air!

But we are not at the end yet. Going back to the radio station we must trace this extension of the boundaries of musicianship backward as well as forward in order to get the whole picture.

And that takes us back to the pressing plant which made the record. Surely the machine turning out these musical engravings are doing a musician's job. And if so they belong to James Caesar, too. And so do the studios where the records are originally made, with another set of engineers there to be turned into musicians.

Now by this time James Caesar Petrillo, of course, would have complete control of all American radio stations, not only in the performing musicians but the engineering staffs as well. But would he stop there? Judging only by his methods to date he would then cast about and suddenly discover that the sales department that had sold a client a musical show was certainly trafficking in music and if that doesn't come under the Musicians' Union, what does?

To parody another Caesar, "I came, I saw—and darned if I didn't hear music all the time!"

A Fellow Iowan Explains Grant Wood

The Bookshelf

A biographer-reporter now sheds upon Grant Wood the same even, baking light that the artist himself favors. This enframement of the details of his life is by a fellow Iowan, ARTIST IN IOWA: A LIFE OF GRANT WOOD, by Darrell Garwood (New York: Norton. $3.50.) The technique of flat colors, hard lines and homespun realism, so exclusively Grant Wood's, is here employed in word form. This is the first biography since Mr. Wood's passing in 1942, and it attempts no appraisal of his work aesthetically.

Revealing with the impartial detail that Grant Wood lavished on the painting of each chicken feather, the author portrays a boy, restless, unresponsive to human ties, seeking self-expression. Manhood finds him still unresponsive, indeed quite oblivious to the generosity of his few friends and the pride of the community in having a real talent in their midst. Only briefly, in the short 50 years, was there satisfaction in his work. But of happiness there was none at all.

Grant Wood's touchstone was "that art must be made understandable to a large public." He taught that there was integrity in painting what you knew, right where you were, which for the most part for him was in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Here were the farms and farm hands, blazing sun, and below zero cold. Here were people and here they were painted in meticulous detail, but without caricature. He insisted on this point.

After two brief periods abroad, he returned in an attitude of rejecting all things sentimental. Home was a tar-papered shack; but, as he saw his mother standing in the doorway, he thought: "This is the thing."

The thing, of course, was the discovery of the American scene represented by the painting of "American Gothic," the ironic "Daughters of the Revolution," the almost abstract "Spring Turning" and the robust "Dinner for Harvesters." But the crystallization was slow.

Sponsored first by Dave Turner, who bought much of his early work, he was also sheltered in the upper story of Turner's business building. From 5 Turner Alley, he went forth to reluctant teaching in the McKinley High School. However, in 1929, four years later, five of his first nationally-known paintings emerged. He was called the depression painter, because his work sold well at good prices; but there was little of it and the artist was never out of debt.

However, Americans did like his work as it came forth, clear, honest in the projection of the family scene. There were harsh criticisms of his point-of-view. Many thought he was "debunking" sacred history when he painted the fable of George Washington and the cherry tree.

Mr. Garwood has made it all quite clear, especially because he was so soon to arrive and see the part a small community can have in creating a favorable atmosphere for developing great talent. In effect, to those who love the small segment of America that Grant Wood patiently scrutinized and fervently patterned, this book will supply background and will forward appreciation.

E. W.

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